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With this condition confronting hem the two farmers held a consul-ation and as a result they came to Neillsvike, secured advice and re-turned home to make their peace with their neighbors and assume their share of the burdens of war.

### WILL LEAVE JUNE 20

Captain Pierce informs the Trihune that Company K will leave for Camp Douglas on June 20th, and 65 calisted men will be taken the company. Their date of vith the company encampment will be from June 20 to 26 inclusive. The local company helongs to the 9th infantry and Brig. General Charles King will be camp

Columel Pomeroy of Appleton was in this city Tuesday evening and inspected Company K, and he seemed well pleased with the showing that the congrany made. In fact he informed Capt. Pierce that he was surprised at the good shape the company was in, and their knowledge of inclies, considering the short-the they have had at their command, The men that go to camp this year will serve without pay.

### EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

A fine Evangelistic meeting was point to be present. A the Evangensic meeting was held in the Saratoga church on Tuesday afternoon, when Evangelist Greenfield spoke. Another such meeting is to be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock.

'Next Sunday, June 2th, instead of June 16th, is was first appropried.

June 16th as was first announced, a Mission Festival will be held at the Saratoga church. The Sunday school will hold their Chi'dren's Day exercises at 2:00 P. M., at 3:00 P. M. Evangelist Greenfield will lve a Missionary address.

Rudolph Moravain Church Beginnig with June 10th and continuing the Friday night there will be Evangolistic services in this church every evening at 8 o'clock. The closing services of this series will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jime 16th at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday, June 9th Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.

Scandinavian Moravian Church Evangelistic services are being conducted in this church every evening this week except Saturday. The closing service of the series wil be held Sunday night, June 9th. Stunday moning Sunday school meets rives at 7:19, which is considered a at 9:30. At 10:30 the preaching much better time by the traveling service will be conducted in the Scandinavian language.

### FAREWELL PICNIC

The members of the Methodist Sunday school gave a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plerce on Tuesday as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids, who are soon to leave for the southern part of the state. A very pleasant time had by all in attendance.

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"Facts," a paper published in Chi cago on which Donald Natwick of this city was working before he enlisted in the army, publishes a picture of Mr. Natwick in its June issue and also a letter from him which tells of army liffe at Camp Grant where he is stationed at present time Don was in quarintine at the time he wrote the letter, but made it quite an interesting one, notwith standing the drawbacks conjuccted with such conditions. According to his letter he lites army life first rate and is getting along nicely.

DEATH OF GEORGE PURNELL South Milford, Indiana, where he had taken the car for repairs, a hearing at Marshfield after being brought that Marshfield after being brought back here by Sheriff Normington and as he waived examination he was placed in the county jail to awalt trial at the next term of the circuit court.

When he was confronted with the owner of the car he stated that he had hought the machine at Beaver Dam. He had previously been working at one of the garages at Marsh field.

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# ATTENTION CLASS 1A MEN

Wood County's quoto for 14 se-ected men for general military ser-Mon with experience along mechanical lines and some aptitude for mechanical work.
This is an opportunity for Class

1A men who possess these qualifica-tions to get this education at government expense and fit them for grontor efficiency in the army. Those having mechanical exper-ienct will kindly report at the office of the county clerk on or before June

Lines desired are Electricity, Gun-smith, Blucksmithing, Carpentery Radio operating and Concrete Work-

### CHANGES ON ST. PAUL The change in time on the St. Paul

went into effect last Monday morning, and the moning passenger that formerly got in here at 5:49, now arformerly left at 6:08, now goes at 5:37. The noon passenger going south leaves at 9:25. The Sunday train leaves at 11:23, the same as before, and the southbound train Sunday evening goes at 9:41, instead of Frank L. Kingston, the young 9:25, as before. It is stated that man who is charged with stealing the same connections are made along the J. B. Bodgett automobile at the University of the J. B. Bodgett automobile at lay evening goes at 9:41, instead of

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Rev. C. C. Becker, pastor of the Methodist church will spend the next city. Only children under six years of age are measured and weighed.

### WATCH YOUR TALK WHEN SPEAKING OF THE U. S

(Public No. 150; 65th Congress 2nd Session) AN ACT

To amend section three, title one, of the Act entitled "An Act to junish acts of interference with the to ough relations, the neutrality, er the foreign commerce of the Unit d States, to punish espionage and better to enforce the criminal laws of the Unifed States, and for other purposes," aproved June Afteenth numetion hundred and seventeen, and for other purposes.

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James C. Fagan of Waverly, Mass., traveler and author will be in the city on Thursday, June 20th, and speak at the dimer of the Elks Club before the business men. Mr. Fagan is reported to be a speaker of more than ordinary ability, and has been about the world enough so that he has more than the ordinary man to talk about. He started out in life as a telegraph operator, and took his first job in Brazil, having been born in Scotland. In Brazil he been born in Scotland. In Brazil he more than twenty years, or both: as active an interest in the matter as managed to come out of his expercial of the United States Government be held just the same, ionce alive, and next is heard from who commits any dislayal act or ut

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Approved May 16, 1918.

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Chief of Police R. S. Payne has reelyed notice from the Unite. lates marshal that all German then females must register between the dates of June 17th and June 26th inclusive. The hours of registration will be from 6 in the morning to 8 in the evening. Registration

will be held on all days except Juno 23rd, which falks on Sanday. In cities of over 5000 population the registration must be made with he chief of police, and in places of as than 5000 it must be made with he postmaster, and people in small places must go to the postollice

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### FINED FOR ASSUALT

Henry Rau of Withee was up he-fore Judge Getts one day last week on a charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being O. J. Myer of Auburndale. The judge made it \$2.00 and costs, which in all amounted to \$20.18. The fine was paid.

# FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

# RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

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# COMMENCEMENT AT TRAINING SCHOOL

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June 13-Afternoon. Eighth grade graduating exercises at June 13-Evening, Commencement Exercises, Lincoln high school.

June 14-Evening, Alumni recep-The program that has been prepared for the commencement exercises is as follows.

"Blow Soft Winds", . Girls' Glee Club 'After the Rain"....Senior Sextette Presentation of Class of 1918.... ..... Supt. M. H. Jackson Presentation of Diplomas..... "Star Spangled Banner"..... 

The class roll is as follows: TEACHERS' COURSE Ausland, Grace G. Barton, Beatrice V. Ellis, Lu Verne Blodgo, Alice M. Gray, Dorothy F. Hohn, Anna M. Neillville Times-Monday two Hindes, Irma A.

Zahradka, Michael G. HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

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AGRICULTURAL COURSE Lovedahl, Clarence

# WILL SPEAK IN THIS CITY

James C. Fagan of Waverly, Mass. traveler and author will be in the and whoever shall willfully advocate, pearance of that part of the city. with their neighbors and assume city on Thursday, June 20th, and teach, defend, or suggest the doing speak at the dinner of the Elks Club of any of the acts or things in this before the business men. Mr. Fa- section enumerated, and whoever gan is reported to be a speaker of shall by word or act support or favor more than ordinary ability, and he the cause of any country with which date of the next stock fair to be held has been about the world enough so the United States is at war or by in this city, which will be held at the that he has more than the ordinary word or act oppose the cause of the west side market square. Manager man to talk about. He started out United States therein, shall be pun-John Bell has been somewhat under Camp Douglas on June 20th, and in life as a telegraph operator, and ished by a fine of not more than the weather during the past few that 65 enlisted men will be taken took his first job in Brazil, having \$10,000 or imprisonment for not weeks and has not been able to take been born in Scotland. In Brazil he more than twenty years, or both: as active an interest in the matter as was stricken with yellow fever, but Provided, that any employee or off- has been his habit, but the fair will to 26 inclusive. The local company managed to come out of his exper- cial of the United States Government be held just the same. belongs to the 9th infantry and Brig. ience alive, and next is heard from who commits any disloyal act or ut-General Charles King will be camp in South Africa, where he was attractives any unpatriotic or disloyal lantor household goods or anything in ted by one of the diamond rushes.

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Approved May 16, 1918.

# HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

Frank L. Kingston, the young

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Rev. C. C. Becker, pastor of the

# GERMAN FEMALES TO REGISTER IN JUNE

Chief of Police R. S. Payne has States marshal the dates of June 17th and June 26th inclusive. The hours of regisration will be from 6 in the morning o 8 in the evening. Registration will be held on all days except Juno 23rd, which falls on Sunday. In cities of over 5000 population

the registration must be made with the chief of police, and in places of less than 5000 ft must be made with the postmaster, and people in small over 14 years of age who have not acquired citizenship through marciage, or through the naturalization of their father, must register. An American woman upon marriage to an alien becomes a subject of the country of which her husband was a subject, but upon his death or upon being divorced from him she resumes her American citizenship, but an can may retain American citizenship after becoming a widow. Her children, however, follow the allegiane:

of their father in either case.

The minor child of an alien wido w

who marries an American acquires the citizenship of her stepfather. All female aliens required to register will have to make affidavit which will be excented in triplicate and must be accompanied by four anmounted photographs. shotographs should not be larger than 3 by 3 inches in size. The photographs must be of the shoulders and full face, without a hat or other covering and must be signed across the face by the person regiscause, or incite or attempt to incite, tering. Finger prints of all those Any alien female required to regis ter and who is unavoidably absent from her place of residence of the registeration day fixed for such place ment service of the United States, is warned that in order to relieve herself from any of the penalties of at war, shall willfully utter, print, the laws, she must present herself at the time and place prescribed for registration in the district in which she is temporarily residing, and reg-

> that district. All those who register will be required in case of change of residence to another place of residence in the same district to immediately report

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### IMPROVING THE POMAINVILLE BUILDING

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# ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY

John A. Kukkola was picked up by the police week before last on a vagrancy charge and was held here for being made as to whether he had registered or not, as he carried no registration card or anything to show hat he had complied with the law. It was subsequently ascertained that he had registered and he was discharged from custody and advised to

### nove without delay, which he did. FINED FOR ASSUALT

Henry Rau of Withee was up before Judge Getts one day last week on a charge of assault and battery. the complaining witness being O. J. Myer of Auburndale. The judge made it \$2.00 and costs, which in all amounted to \$20.18. The fine was paid.

# FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct, the complaining witness being August Belgart, who asserted that Lake had called him a vile name. There was a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$6.60 in all, which the

# RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

W. C. Weisel has purchased the Walter Wood home on Washington avenue between 8th and 9th streets. The property is very nicely located and one of the nice homes in that part of tthe city.

# **ERECTORS** SET UP MEN

Operators for boring-millslathes-planers

## Handy Men also unskilled men for various factory jobs. Now is

your chance to learn a trade while making good money under fine working condi-tions. Write us and find out about these jobs.

General Electric Company

Erie, Penn.

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right store.

The good things of this world are usually hard to obtain and difficult to possess; but in clothes it is merely a matter of the

We gladly assume this responsibility because we have dependable merchrndise---

# KUPPENHEIMER **CLOTHES**

clothes that we have selected as offering the utmost in fabric, fashion and fit, only after inspecting and comparing the product of practically every reputable clothes-maker in America.

Their superiority is strikingly evident in spring and summer suits---offering a latitude of fabrics, patterns and styles painstakingly tailored to satisfy men of all tastes.

\$25.00 to \$40.00

# Kruger & Turbin Company,

"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids"

OVER PROFESSIONALS

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JUNE 6, 1918

# FOR SALE!

Choice Third Street Residence Lot

Through a recent transaction the W. C. Weisel lot on 3rd Street south, adjoining the J. T. Stark residence, has come under

This lot faces Third street and extends to Fourth street, and is in highest class residence section of the city.

Will be sold at a fraction of its value for immediate sale.

C. E. BOLES

# Dance at Pavilon **Every Friday Evening**

The management of the Street Ry. Co. wishes to announce that until further notice that there will be but one dance a week, Excellent Music will be Friday evenings. furnished by the Peyruse orchestra and a first class line of refreshments always on sale. Dance tickets 50 cents.

Grand Rapids St. Ry. Co.

# CITY FATHERS HOLD MONTHLY SESSION

Tuesday evening was the regular monthly session of the city dads, and with Mayor Briere in the chair, coniderable business was disposed of. One of the principal things taken care of was the decision to put in a water main from the river which will supply the railroads and factories on the west side with water from the river. It is expected that this will relleve the strain on the use of spring water so that there will be an abundance of the latter during the entire year.
It was also voted to install larger fights on the bridge to make them

conform with the remainder of the white way. The committee on saloon licenses as appointed by the mayor consists of Aldermaen Whitrock, Ernser and of Alderman withrook, Ernser and Bamberg. The swimming pool committee consists of L. A. DeGuere, Geo. W. Mead and W. H. McSwain. Wages of city workmen were raised somewhat all along the line. common labor being placed at 35c an hour, skilled labor 45c an hour,

month.
It was also voted to borrow the sum of \$20,000 to help out the city finances temporally, and also to is-sue bonds to the extent of \$30,000 for the purpose installing the com-mercial water main and also for the completion of the east side fi.

teams at 70c and hour, and the city teamsters were raised to \$135 per

The council will meet again on the 27th of June for the purpose of considering the recommendations for

Mrs. Dave Lutz was called to Green Bay on Wednesday to altend the funeral of a relative. Before returning she will visit her daughter at

# The Peyruse Orchestra

Music for Dances, Parties and Receptions

Any Number of Instruments

CHAS. MATTHEWS,

FARMERS ARE LOOKING BUSINESS MEN WIN OUT FOR BASEBALL HONORS

Since the business men beat the professional men last Sunday at the national sport, it seems that there has belbed up out in the town of Sigel an aggregation of farmers that are laboring under the delusion that they can give the business men a wolloping that will make the battle of Bunker Hill look like a post mortage. About two any ever a Skat game in comparison.

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the Red Cross.

No one is permitted to solicit funds in name of the Red Cross except those holding a dicense at the time, like the last War Fund Drive. No one is permitted to give entertainments, or shows or sell goods in the name of the Red Cross or use the Red Cross emblem on their advertise-

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Permission may be given by the Red Cross Chapter on application to permit benefits when it will be allowable to state that the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

These are not local regulations but are National, and it is imperative on this chapter to conform.

We should all be desirious of getting away from the small annoyances of petty solicitation under the various disguises and in the name of the Red Cross.

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four weeks in South Dakota where
of age are measured and weighed.

WATCH YOUR TALK WHEN SPEAKING OF THE U. S.

(Public No. 150; 65th Congress-2nd Session)

To amend section three, title one, of the Act entitled "An Act to punish acts of interference with the for-oign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the Unl States, to punish espionage and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for othe purposes," aproved June fifteenth nineteen hundred and seventeen and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that section three of title one of the Act entitled "An Act to mulish acts of interference with the oreign relations, the nourrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States to punish espionage, and het-ter to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other pur-poses," approved June tifteenth, ninteen hundred and seventeen, be, and the same is hereby, amended a as to read as follows: "Sec. 3. Whoever, when th

"Sec. 3. Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall will-tuily make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success." of the military or naval forces of the United States, or to promote the suc-cess of its enemies, or shall willfully cess of its enemies, or shall withfully make or convey false reports or false statements, or say or do anything except by way of bona fide and not disloyal advice to an investor or investors, with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds or other securities of the United States or the making of loans by or to the United States, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully cause, or attempt to cause, or incite or attempt to incite, insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall willfully obstruct or attempt to obstruct the recruting or enlistment service of the United States, and whoever, when United States is at war, shall willfully utter, print, write, or publish any disloyal, proame, scurrilous, or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, or the constitution of the United States, or the military forces of the United States, or the flag of the United States, or the un-form of the Army or Navy of the United States, or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States, or the constitution of the United States, or the military or naval forces of United States, or the flag of United States, or the uniform of the Army or Navy of the United States, into contempt, scorn, contumely, or disrepute, or shall willfully utter, print, write, or publish any language print, write, or publish any language intended to incite, provoke, or encourage resistance to the United States, or to promote the cause of its enemies, or shall willfully display the flag of any foreign enemy, or shall willfully by utterances, writing, printing, publication, or language engage and any control of the cause of th age spoken, urge, incite, or advocate any curtailment of production in this country of any thing or things, product or products, necessary or es-sential to the prosecution of the war in which the United States may be engaged, with intent by such curtall-ment to cripple or hinder the United

commander.
Colonel Pomeroy of Appleton was in this city Tuesday evening and inspected Company K. and he seemed well pleased with the showing that the company made. In fact he informed Capt. Pierce that he was surprised at the good shape the company was in, and their knowledge of tactics, considering the short time they have had at their command. The men that go to camp this year will serve without pay.

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Guage, or who, in an abusive and violent manner criticizes the Army to dispose of can bring them in and violent manner criticizes the Army or the flag of the United States shall be at once dismissed will be no charge unless the articles from the service. Any such employee shall be dismissed by 'the head of the department in which the worked 33 years for the railroad. On his tour in behalf of the National Industrial Conservation movement authority having power to appoint a successor to the dismissed official."

Sec. 2. That section one of Title where that brings in the most empty kegs.

Applested Company K. and he seemed will he and some them and there united by one of the diamond rushes.

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All and other provisions of the Anthony should be absent. He is well worth terference with the foreign relations the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish merce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes," approved June fifteenth, infracted hundred and seventeen, which apply to section three of Title I thereof shall

apply with equal force and effect to said section three as amended.
Title XII of the said Act of June fifteenth, ninteen hundred and seven teen, be, and the same is hereby amended thereto the following Sec. 4. When the United State is at war, the Postmaster may, upon evidence satisfactory to him that any person or concern is using mails in violation of any of

the provisions of this Act, instruct the postmaster at any post office at which mail is received addressed to such person or concern to return to the postmaster at the office at which they are originally mailed all letters or other matter so addressed, with the words "Mail to this address un-deliverable under Espionage Act" plainly written or stamped upon the outsider thereof and all such letters or matter so returned to such post-masters shall be by them returned to the senders thereof under such regu-lations as the Postmaster General may prescribe.
Approved May 16, 1918.

### HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

Frank L. Kingston, the young man who is charged with stealing the J. B. Blodgett automobile at town of Grand Rapids, who are soon to leave for the southern part of the state. A very pleasant time was had by all in attendance.

DEATH OF GEORGE PURNELL George Purnell, a former resident and business man of Grand Rapids, died in Madison last Thursday after an illness of some length. Mr. Purlisted in the army, publishes a picture of Mr. Natwick in its June issue and also a letter from him which tells of army life and the same connections are made along the J. B. Blodgett automobile at Marshfield several weeks ago, and who was subsequently located at South Milford, Indiana, where he had taken the car for repairs, a hearing at Marshfield after being brought and business man of Grand Rapids, died in Madison last Thursday after an illness of some length. Mr. Purlisted in the army, publishes a picture of Mr. Natwick in its June issue and also a letter from him which lev & Downstrant

# GERMAN FEMALES TO REGISTER IN JUNE

Chief of Police R. S. Payne leas received notice from the United States marshal that all German alien females must register between the dates of June 17th and June 26th inclusive. The hours of registration will be from 6 in the morning to X in the avoiding Registration to s in the evening. Registration will be held on all days except June 22rd, which falls on Sunday.
In cities of over 5000 population the registration must be made with

the chief of police, and in places of less than 5000 it must be made with the postmaster, and people in small places must go to the postofice. All German born women and girls over 14 years of age who have not acquired citizenship through march age, or through the naturalization of their father, must register. An American woman upon marriage to an alien becomes a subject of the country of which her husband was a subject, but upon his death or upon being divorced from him she resumes her American citizenship, but an dien woman who marles an Amere alien woman who marles an Amer-can may retain American citizenship after becoming a widow. Her chif-dren, however, follow the allegiane; of their dather in either case, The minor child of an alien widow who marries an American acquives the citizenship of her stepfather.

All female aliens required to register will have to make affidavit whichwill be executed in triplicate and must be accompanied by four unmounted photographs. These unmounted photographs. These photographs should not be larger than 2 by 3 inches in size. The photographs must be of the shoulders and full face, without a list or other covering and must be signed across the face by the person regis-tering. Finger prints of all those

who register will also be taken.

Any allen female required to regis er and who is unavoidably absent from her place of residence of the registeration day fixed for such place is warned that in order to relie of herself from any of the penalties of the laws, she must present herself at the time and place prescribed for registration in the district in which she is temporarily residing, and register with the registration officer of that district.

All those who register will be required in case of change of residence to another place of residence in the same district to immediately report. such change of address to the regis tration officer of such district,
There are a number of particu

his about the registering that can ha learned by consulting the chief of police or the postmaster, and those who are in doubt as to whother or not they are required to registor should consult one of these officers so as to be on the safe side.

### IMPROVING THE

POMAINVILLE BUILDINA

Architect A. F. Billmeyer has taken the contract to remodel the Pomainville building on the west side, formerly occupied by the Getts. bowling alleys. New fronts will be put in all along Grand Ave. and the building divided up into several small business places, one which will be used by E. N. Pomainville as his office. The improvement will be a good one and add much to the appearance of that part of the city,

# ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY

John A. Kukkola was picked up by he police week before last on a vagrancy charge and was held here for a week while an investigation was being made as to whether he had registered or not, as he carried no registration card or anything to show that he had complied with the law. It was subsequently ascertained that he had registered and he was discharged from custody and advised to move without delay, which he did.

### FINED FOR ASSUALT

Henry Rau of Withee was up before Judge Getts one day last week on a charge of assault and battery. the complaining witness being O. J. Myer of Auburndale. The judge made it \$2.00 and costs, which in all amounted to \$20.18. The fine

### FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

was paid.

Martin Lake was arrested or Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct, the complaining witness being August Belgart, who asserted that Lake had called him a vile name. There was a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$6.60 in all, which the defendant paid.

### RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

W. C. Weisel has purchased the Walter Wood home on Washington avenue between 8th and 9th streets. The property is very nicely located and one of the nice homes in that part of the city.

### **ERECTORS** SET UP MEN

Operators for boring-mills-lathes-planers Handy Men

### also unskilled men for various factory jobs. Now is your chance to learn a trade while making good money under fine working condi-Write us and find tions.

General Electric Company Erie, Penn.

out about these jobs.

# Merely a Matter of the Right Store

The good things of this world are usually hard to obtain and difficult to possess; but in clothes it is merely a matter of the right store.

We gladly assume this responsibility because we have dependable merchrndise---

# KUPPENHEIMER **CLOTHES**

clothes that we have selected as offering the utmost in fabric, fashion and fit, only after inspecting and comparing the product of practically every reputable clothes-maker in America.

Their superiority is strikingly evident in spring and summer suits---offering a latitude of fabrics, patterns and styles painstakingly tailored to satisfy men of all tastes.

\$25.00 to \$40.00

# Kruger & Turbin Company,

"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids"

BAKER

90,000 TROOPS

American Army Sets Record in

Rush to France.

nance and Other War Material

During Next Fiscal Year to

the House.

Washington, May 23.—In a state-

ment inserted in the house record,

Representative Caldwell of New York,

a member of the military committee.

declared that during the first ten days

expiration of one year from the ar-

be impossible to ship from 50,000 to

100,000 men in the Arst year of the

Bares Troop Shipments.

"Today we have an army of more

already been shipped to France and a

million more have had the necessary

training to fit them for foreign service.

These are now waiting for boats to

"Notwithstanding that the appropri-

atlon measure now pending is to sup-

confident that before many months

"We will probably have between 4,-

000,000 and 5,000,000 men before the

next fiscal year. The notenfial man

power of America for a seven-year

at 20,000,000 fighting men of recog-

The men now in the American army

are divided as follows, Caldwell ex-

Regular army ...... 10,295 504,677

Drafted in April..... 150,000

Drafted in May ..... 289,748

Baker Asks \$8,618,562,466.

000 for ordnance, ordnance stores and

ordnance supplies during the next fis-

cal year were submitted to the house

by Secretary Baker together with a re-

quest for authorization of \$7,118,562,-

400 more to be spent at the war de-

Additional requests for naval appro-

priations during the next fiscal year

congress by Secretary Daniels. Dan-

STORM KILLS FIFTEEN IN IOWA

Probably 100 Others Are Injured by

Tornado-Property Loss

Is Enormous.

The town of Arcadia, west of Boone.

which felt the heaviest fury of the

storm, is reported wiped off the map.

The storm appeared to have traveled

in three sections. It struck at Moin-

gona first, then moved eastward, fol-

lowing the Northwestern railway to

Boone. From there it jumped south-

east and struck Newton. Then it

moved northeast, striking Roland and

Pickering.

and testing shells.

partment's discretion for ordnance.

Additional estimates of \$1,500,000,-

On special duty ..... 8,195

Officers. Men.

carry them over.

nized military age."

Representative Caldwell said:

# LUFBERY IS SHOT DOWN BY GERMANS

Huns Kill the U. S. Air "Ace" Over the American Lines.

# BULLET PIERCES GAS TANK

Airman's Only Wound Was a Hole Through the Thumb--Yanks Take Revenge by Destroying Hun Plance.

Paris, May 22 .- Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the first American ace to be killed as the result of an aerial fight, was burled on Monday with full military howors by French and American detach-

With the American Army in France, May 22 .- Maj, Raoul Lufbery, who has been regarded as the best aviator in the American service, was shot down in flames and killed Sunday morning by a blg German triplane which ho was attacking. Lufbery jumped from his flaming muchine when 800 yards above the ground. He had 17 victories to his credit. Lufbery's home was in and others of the so-called "oppressed Wallingford, Conn.

The German muchine which brought Lufbery down was armed with two machine guns, with an operator for each niece.

Lufbery's only wound, aside from those he received when he crashed to earth, was a bullet hole through the thumb. Apparently the same bullet punctured one of the gasoline tanks in the conspiracy, according to a perof his machine,

heavy antigireraft fire several times both before and after the air fight, | enemy. and one explosion of a shell upset the straighten out again.

It was about ten o'clock in the mornhis return.

Lufbery and the pilot of another machine made after the Germans, who quickly ran away from the direction of the line, the two American machines following him, Eight miles away from the enemy's line Lufbery was seen to attack from under the tail, but then he drew off, as if his machine gun had Jammed. Two minutes Inter he attacked again from the same position, and almost immediately his machine burst Into flames.

With the American Army in France, May 22.-A French aviator shot down a German plane back of the Luneville sector. Two men from the plane were captured by the Americans. The Germans came from somewhere in the grear. It is reported, although not conbrought down Major Lufbery. There has been extraordinary nertal activity all day in this sector.

Two hostile airplanes have been brought down by American aviators, eanys an official announcement issued i at American headquarters. One of | flag la Ireland. the nirplanes shot down carried two officers. Both had been riddled with 3 ARMY CHIEFS PROMOTED

# NOTED ITALIAN FLYER KILLED

Captain Resnati Falls to Death in New York When Wing of Plane Crumples.

New York, May 20.-Capt. Antonio Silvio Resnati of the Royal Italian flying corps, who piloted the ten-passenger Caproni biplane from Wash- | ries the rank of general. Angton to New York and back again recently, was killed on Friday at the Hempstead flying field. Resnatt, one | representative on the interalled war of the most femous Italian military | council at Versailles. aylators, met his death while testing an American-built Caproni plane of the hombing type, recently authorized for purchase by the United States government. Flying alone and carry-Ing a cargo of 60 bombs, Captain Resnati teft the flying fleid on what was to have been the first test of the new type of hipiane. The muchine arose only 100 feet when one of the planes complete and it fell backward. Captain Resnati was crushed to death by

Male Persons, Whether Citizens or Not, Must Appear Before Exemption Boards.

Washington, May 22,-Upon approving the act of congress bringing under the army draft law all men attaining the age of twenty-one years istace the first registration day, June 16, 1917, President Wilson Issued a ployees of the Twin City Rapid Tranproclamation on Monday formally fix- sit company will be granted wage ining next June 5 as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local effective June 1, it was announced on boards.

Mooney to Hang on May 28. San Francisco, May 23 .- Thomas J. Mooney was resentenced to hang on May 28 as a result of his conviction on out of the bomb explosion, which killed | can vessels to earry wheat to the Unit-

ten persons in 1916. Three Killed in Tornado. Plalnville, Kan., May 23.-A tornado !

Jones also was killed and two are re- Mexicans ported missing.

\$100,000 for Red Cross. St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—The family

Louis W. HIII

Bill Makes Hawall Dry. Washington, May 21.-The senate bill prohibiting the manufacture and game between the United States army sale of intoxicants in the territory of and navy, the American spectators Hawali during the war was passed by "stretched" after the seventh inning.

the president. Porto Ricans to Work on Farms. Washington, May 20.-Porto Ricaslaborers are to be transported to be at peace with all nations and has no United States within a month for reason to change her present policy of farms in the southern states and shipgards and other war industries along in his annual message at the opening sick and crippled prisoners of war and were lynched. Head is said to have

The Atlantic coast. Hun Baby Loss 3,000,000.

London, May 20,--- A report based on Information from German sources ishows a fall in the birth rate in Ger- delphia Rapid Transit company, which many during the three years, 1915-17, operates all of the street car systems inclusive, equivalent to the loss of of Philadelphia, is more serious, from Hucy, whose horses also were killed, rison avenue curve at Rockford. One 8.000,000 infants.

# HUN-IRISH PLOT IN U. S. FOILED

Sinn Fein Agents in This Country Alleged to Be Involved in Revolt.

# GERMAN CASH BACKS PLAN

Plotted to Send Arms to Erin by U-Boats-Blow Was Ready to Fall When Enemy Won Channel Ports.

Washington, May 23,-Disclosure that the United States government has gathered evidence in this country of conspiracies between Irish Sina Fein leaders and German agents to precipilate a rebellion in Ireland was followed by announcement that government agents have uncovered similar German intrigue with other nationalistic groups in the United States. German money, it was said, has been used to finance aglitation among negroes and among Flans, Lithuanians nationalities" which for years have had nationalistic grievances against Russia or other anti-Germanic allies. In most cases this propaganda has been carried on by Americans affiliated with these groups, paid from some mysterious source believed to be the German government. Chleago, New York and Boston Irishmen are Involved sistent report. Some of them are like- All Districts Oversubscribe, Minneap-The German machine was under by to be arrested soon and prosecuted s traitors as conspiring with the

This evidence, which may be made enemy plane, but it managed to public soon, is understood to show definitely that Irish leaders, mainly Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United ing when a German triplane suddenly States, have been in touch with Gerdescended from the clouds, apparently man representatives, who agreed to only some 1,500 meters over the city Ireland and possibly to send arms and Minneapolis district 172 per cent, the cheered as the ship departed, but the ammunition to Ireland by submarines the alert and some of them headed for or blockade runners. There was even | 124 per cent, the lowest, the fighting line to await the enemy on some discussion of the chances of In warfare on Trish soil.

The uprising was set for about this time, when the Germans had planned to reach the channel ports after their great drive in France, and it was be-Heved England would be thrown into confusion by the German victories.

Ireland was to be freed entirely from Brillsh Influence If possible, and the Germans counted strongly on the Irish | that allotment in full was to be extrouble to divert Great Britian's attention from the fighting in France and at the channel ports at the very time when it would be most necessary for the country to keep calm to prevent a

German invasion. Information concerning these plots has been gathered by several Investifirmed, that this is the machine which gating agencies of the United States government and turned over to the 000,000, making a total amount turned state department, which forwarded it to representatives of the British gov- | '000." ernment. In many cases the information provided leads by which British secret agents found evidence of plot

Pershing, Bliss and March Are Nominated Generals by the President.

Washington, May 22.—President Wilson on Monday nominated three generals.

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March was named chief of staff. The office car-General Bliss was nominated brevet general and designated as permanent

Gen. John J. Pershing, as commander in chief of the expeditionary forces, becomes a full general,

# POWDER BLAST KILLS 200

Plant of the Actna Chemical Company at Oakdale, Pa., Destroyed-Inlured Hurled Half-Mile.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 21,-Probably 200 men were killed on Saturday when an explosion of T. N. T. demolished the MEN 21 TO REGISTER JUNE 5 plant of the Aetna Chemical company at Oakdale, on the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, 16 miles from this city.

Coroner Samuel C. Jamison ordered a census of the town in an effortito ascertain the number of persons killed.

# Traction Men Get Raise.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18 .- Emcreases ranging from \$7 to \$10 a month | to report to the attorney general for Thursday.

Send Australian Wheat. Melbourne, Australia, May 22,-In response to a request from the United

Mexicans KIII U. S. Soldier. McCallen, Tex., May 22.-Sergt. on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Adams and was killed by a shot from across the lost at sea, according to official ad- Norman Hall of Colfax, la., who was by the national war labor board. Repdestroyed part of Codell, this county, | Herbert Ulrich of Kawkawlin, Mich., her baby were kliled. A child of Frank Mexican line near Hidalgo. Four vices reaching Washington. The navy brought down behind the German lines, were killed in the return

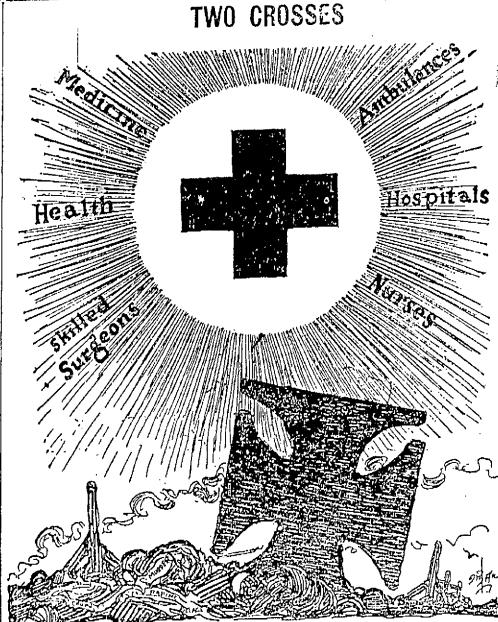
Yanks Bag Two Hun Planes. With the American Army in France, of the late James J. Hill will take May 21.-American aviators northwest about \$100,000 of St. Paul's \$500,000 of Toul shot down two German airquota for the Red Cross. The an- planes in a series of engagements high down another enemy biplane.

# U. S. Ball Fans Surprise Britons. London, May 21.-At the baseball

the house, 237 to 30, and now goes to The police, attracted by the unusual scene, started an investigation. Argentina Remains Neutral. Buenos Aires, May 20.-Argentina is

neutrality, declared President Trogoven of the fifty-seventh congress session.

Strike in Philadelphia Grows. Philadelphia, May 20.-The strike of conductors and motormen of the Phila-1,500 to 2,000 men being out.



# TOP DEPORT SINN FEINERS

FOUR BILLIONS.

olis Leading With 172 Per Cent of Its Queta.

Washington, May 20,-The total of the Third Liberty loan is \$4,170,-019,650, an oversubscription of 20 per cent above the three-billion minimum town, Ireland, says a Dublin dispatch sought. The number of subscribers to the Central News Agency. It is was about 17,000,000. Every federal understood the ship is proceeding to reserve district oversubscribed, the Holy Head, Wales, A large crowd

sending German soldiers to take part Thursday the treasury explained the A desperate eleventh-hour attempt

the United States has offered, both German-Irlsh revolt plot. in number of subscribers and in the A crowd of masked men stormed scription was made with knowledge ful search for arms. derful result.

estwithstanding that the country has ers resisted constabulary forces. been cuffed town to pay since the second Liberty loan income and excess to have been shot in the arm. profits taxes of approximately \$3,000. linto the treasury of about \$7,000,000,

MANY U. S. PLANES IN EUROPE Congressman Baer of North Dakota Defends Aircraft Producing Board -Big Fleet Coming.

Washington, May 20,-The aircraft production board found a new defender in the person of Representative Baer of North Dakota. In a statement he said was based on accurate Information secured from aviation authorities, Baer claims the government has not spent \$640,000,000 for airplanes during the last year, but only \$165,000,000.

"On May 1 we had 250 war planes we have 1,200 training planes in Europe. In America we have over 4,000 training planes and are turning out 1,000 airplanes a month. The expenditures of the rovernment include airplane equipment, selected timber, motors and various other parts which when assembled will make a mighty aerial fleet."

FORMS NEW U. S. AIR BODY President Splits Aviation and Signal Corps-Organization Headed by

John D. Ryan. Washington, May 22 .-- As his first act under the new law permitting executive management and consolidation of departments, President Wilson on Monday took production of aircraft from the army signal corps and established as a separate organization the air-production board, headed by John D. Ryan of New York, This leaves the signal corps of the army a

separate organization. Cols. S. D. Waldon, R. L. Montgomery and Edward A. Deeds, signal corps. U. S. A., have been detached from their present duties and ordered co-operation and assistance in the air- the Spanish steamship Villa Deli Sol craft investigation.

Troop Train Is Wrecked. Texarkana, Ark., May 23.-One soldier is missing, 18 were injured, A. J. States, the commonwealth on Monday McAllister, engineer, was killed when enument were destroyed here when six a first-degree murder charge growing afternoon decided to charter Ameri- a north-hound St. Louis Southwestern buildings occupied by the Fowler Airtrain was derailed by a broken angle plane corporation were burned. An bar near Garland, Ark.

> American Tanker is Lost. Washington, May 23.—The American tanker William Rockefeller has been ment of the disaster.

> Earth Shocks Are Recorded. St. Louis, May 22.—The seismograph nt St. Louis university on Monday recorded an earthquake, the tremors consouth, probably in Peru.

U-Boat 39 Hit in Fight. Madrid, May 22 .- The German submarine U-39, says an official dispatch from Cartagena, entered that port in a demaged condition. The U-30 is in seriously damaged condition as the result of a battle.

Huns and Italy to Exchange. Berne, Switzerland, May 20.-An agreement has been reached here be- and Will Thompson, colored, implitween German and Italian commis- cated in the murder of H. Smith and sioners in regard to the exchange of the shooting of Mrs. Smith at Barney. the management of prison camps.

Three Die in Nitro Blast. Pleasant City, O., May 20.—Three men were blown to pieces by the ex- | persons were hurt-two of them soldiers-when a Camp Grant Interurban plosion of a quantity of nitroglycerin being hauled to the oil fields by John | train was wrecked turning the Harof the passengers is reported dying. The other victims were farmers.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN EXCEEDS VESSEL CARRYING IRISH PLOT-TERS LEAVES KINGSTOWN.

> Desperate Eleventh-Hour Attempt to Turn Tables on Government Made by Mob of Masked Men.

London, May 21.-- A vessel carrying 73 Sian Fein prisoners left Kings-The government at last accounts

In announcing these figures on and the Irish situation well in hand, total may be changed slightly by later to turn the tables on the government reports from federal reserve banks of forces was made by Sinn Feiners in subscriptions during the last days of County Tyrone while Viscount French's dragnet was gathering in 500 "This is the most successful loan men and women conspirators in the

amount realized," said Secretary Me- Barncourt castle, the sent of the duke Adoo in a statement, "Every sub- of Albercourt, and made an unsuccess-

There has been scarcely any bloodpected, unlike the first and second shed in the Island-wide roundup of loan, when allotments were limited. I plotters. Except for the abortive raid congratulate the country on this won- of Barncourt castle, the only disturbances reported so far took place at "This great result was achieved Skibbereen, where seven Sinn Feln-One of the protestants is reported

# APRIL SHIP LOSSES LOWER

Figures on British and Allied Shipping Last Month Show Decrease of 25 Per Cent.

Washington, May 23,-Figures of British and allied shipping losses for April show a decrease of 25 per cent lels' request included \$11,000,000 for from the previous monthly average, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said. He ascribes the reduction in sinkings to the increased activity of the allied fleets, saying that the raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge undoubtedly will have an effect on the May ship-

# SHIPS FOR MILLIONS--DANIELS

in Europe," he added, "Besides this Declares U. S. Will Have Enough Transports and Plenty of Destroyers to Guard Them.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an address on Tuesday at the Rutgers college commencement, sald: "We are bullding ships, but we cannot build them in a day; before another summer we shall have enough ships not only to carry a million troops to Prince, but enough destroyers to see them there in safety."

GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER Must Present Themselves to Chiefs of Police or Postmasters Between

June 17 and 26. Washington, May 23.-German women in the United States are required to register with chiefs of police or postmusters between June 17 and 26, under regulations issued on Tuesday

by the department of justice, Spain Protests Sinking. Madrid, May 20 .- The Spanish government has filed an energetic protest at Berlin against the torpedoing of on May 15.

U. S. Airplanes Destroved. San Francisco, May 23 .- Fifty airplanes being constructed for the govepeny plot is not suspected.

Captain Hall Alive in Enemy Hospital. With the American Army in Lorraine, France, May 23.—Capt. James phia street car strike was taken up department withheld formal announce- is alive in a German hospital, it was company, its employees and the emer- tant as really being.—Ohio State learned. He is wounded.

Freezing Weather in North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., May 22.—Freezing temperatures occurred in many sections of North Dakota, the mercury dropping tinuing for five minutes. The location to 30 degrees at Devil's Lake and Bisnonncement was made on Saturday by In the air. Capt. David Peterson shot is given as approximately 4,000 miles march. The extent of the damage done cannot yet be estimated.

U. S. Men to Wear Foreign Medals. Washington, May 22.-General Pershing's request that American soldiers and sailors be permitted to accept and wear foreign decorations granted by our allies was granted by the senate in a resolution adopted.

Two Negroes Are Lynched.

Valsdosia, Ga., May 21.-Will Head

confessed a plot against the Smiths. 34 Hurt In Train Wreck. Rockford, Ill., May 21 .- Thirty-four

# TEN LIVES LOST IN WISCONSIN STORM WITHIN 10 DAYS

TORNADO IN SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE BRINGS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

ASKS \$8.618.562,466 Village of 500 Population in Richland County Practically Obliterated. Dead and Injured Are Carried Secretary Submits Estimates for Ord-Long Distance by Wind.

Madison, Wis., May 22. - Ten persons are believed to be dead, at least fifty injured and more than \$500,000 in property damage resulted from the tornado which swept Iowa, Richland, Sauk and Dane counties last night. Lone Rock, on the line between lowa and Richland counties, was hardest hit of May, 90,000 American soldiers were sent abroad, and said that after the by the storm, Half of the village, of 700 inhabitants, was razed, six persons are known to be dead and thirty rival of the first shipment of troops from this country, the United States injured.

would have 1,000,000 men in France. Houses in the direct path of the storm were carried for miles and the equipped with the necessary arms and wreckage strewn over the country-side. Several of the dead and injured also When a request was made for a were picked up great distances from small expeditionary force from this country, critics of the administration. their homes. Mr. Caldwell said, declared it would

The known dead so far are: P. C. PITKIN, Line Rock, editor Tri-County Review.

FERDINAND BUELOW, farmer, Honey Creek, Cauk county. - YANKE, farmer, Honey Creek TWO CHILDREN of Mrs. Patrick, Lone Rock.

than 2,000,000, of which 500,000 have UNIDENTIFIED BOY, Lone Rock. ALOIS BECK, 5 years old, Plain. Roofs were torn from several houses and barns in the towns of Troy, Honey Creek and Prairie du Sac. No damage was done in the village of Prairie du Sac. Sauk City was battered some port an army of only 3,000,000, I am what but no serious damage inflicted. Two children of a Mrs. Patrick, widow, of Lone Rock, were killed outdeficiency appropriations will be necright, and two others of her family of five were injured, one perhaps fatally. Another unidentified boy in Lone

five casualties in Lone Rock. Editor P. C. Pitkin of the Tri-County war may be conservatively estimated Review was killed in the collapse of the Lone Rock bank building. He was fleeing from the building when the stairway gave way.

Rock was killed, making a total of

shown at Lone Rock when ten refrigfrom the tracks by the wind.

National Guard ..... 16,506 411,952 National army ...... 33:894 510,963 Spring Green escaped storm damage Reserve corps ...... 79,038 78,560 entirely, the force of the tornado being centered north and west of that vil- importance not only to secure the tering. The new \$10,000 St. Luke's Catholic church, the largest in Sauk county, half a mile from Plain, was wrecked, as was also the priest's residence. Two farm dwellings between Plain and Spring Green were blown to pieces. One of them was the home of Alois Beck. His little son, 5 years old, was killed by flying debris.

The rural towns of Blue Mounds and Springdale suffered severely in totaling \$30,165,960 were submitted to property loss. At Springdale on the George Farmon farm a barn was demolished and four horses belonging each railroad controlled by the governconstructing and equipping training to a tenant killed. Barns and other camps and \$5,533,500 for procuring buildings in Blue Mounds were considerably damaged.

> Baraboo reports that a cloudburst and tornado that swept over Sauk county leveled hundreds of buildings, killing live stock and ruining crops in many sections. The damage will run into many thousands.

. The One Hundred Sixty-first artil-Des Moines, Ia., May 23.—Fifteen lery was caught in the tornado at Poynette, north of Madison. All tents dead and probably 100 injured is bewere blown down, but no serious injulieved to have been the toll of the ries to the men were reported. Viltornado which swept eastward lage homes, churches and schoolhousthrough central Iowa. The property es were opened to the men. The Poydamage is estimated at more than a nette electric light plant was demolmillion dollars. Reports on the dead are: Boone, 6; Newton, 2; Carroll, 2; | ished, the depot unroofed and several Chardon, 2: Dubuque, 1; Walker, 1;

stores badly damaged. The storm did not affect Mt. Horeb seriously. It passed west and north of Dodgeville, causing no damage to that city, however. Farms suffered severely in spots throughout northwestern Icwa county. Madison was in darkness for more

than three hours during one of the worst wind, electrica land rain storms that ever visited the city.

Appleton Carpenters Strike.

Appleton-This city is experiencing

one of the biggest strikes since a year

ago, when the paper makers went out.

About 110 carpenters laid down their

tools, demanding an increase of 10

cents an hour and an eight-hour day.

The contractors refused. The union

men have been receiving 45 cents an

hour and a nine-hour work day. The

contractors offered 50 cents an hour.

The walkout affected the entire Fox

river valley, but Green Bay, Oshkosh

and Fond du Lac contractors agreed

We Wonder.

"Here's a question I'd like to pro-

pound," remarked the Observer of

Events and Things: "Does a bow-

legged soldier become knock-kneed

when he faces the enemy for the first

Kindly Dispensation.

Old Christmas Day.

Advice to Sentimental.

When a fellow's in love he might as

well go right up to her and make a

fool of himself first as last. Any-

Look for Opportunities.

I used to say "Nobody uses me

right. Nobody gives me a chance."

But if chancés had been snakes I

would have been bitten a hundred

times a day. We need oculists not

Tutl, Tutl

blinders for golf players to help them

A recnt invention is a pair of horse

Old Christmas day is, according to

One of Providence's kindest dispen-

to the men's demands.

time?"

The storm at Duhuque was distinct from that which struck Boone. SENATE PASSES NAVAL BILL

Appropriation Measure Carries \$1,610,-000-increase in Enlisted Strength of Navy Approved.

Washington, May 23.—In record breaking time of four hours, the senate passed without roll call the naval appropriation bill, carrying \$1,610,000,-000. The measure, increased about \$225,000,000 over the house authorization, now goes to the house.

Permanent increase of the enlisted strength of the navy from 87,000 to 131,000 men and the temporary increase to 181,000 men was approved without objection by the senate. U. S. Acts in Car Strike.

Washington, May 23.-The Philadelgency fleet corporation and the Frank- Journal. ford Arsenal were present. Hunting for Joy. While people are hunting for joy,

the Julian calendar, observed by Ruspeering into the dark corners, and sia and the Greek church, and differs elimbing up the steep places in search from the Gregorian calendar by 13 of it, joy is flooding the earth about days and is celebrated on January 6 us just as the sunshine does. If only and New Year's day on January 13. we stopped searching and began accepting, life would seem a very different thing.-Girl's Companion.

Just as we talk about Uncle Sam, the | thing is better than holding it in un-English speak of John Bull, the French | til he gets spontaneous combustion .of Jean Crapaud and the Russians Ivan | Richmond Times-Dispatch. Ivanovitch.

What You've Got Left.

"You make more fuss about losing a

Nicknames.

nickel than I'd make about losing a hundred dollars." "Boss." said the boy, "you've got the wrong idea. The chances are you've opportunities.—Ralph Parlette. got another hundred. But this was my last nickel. 'Tain't what you lose that makes the difference; it's what you've got left."

A machine has been invented for concentrate their attention. Why not chopping out young cotton plants, at add a bit that they can champ instead the same time the crop is being culti- of bursting into profenity?

# M'ADOO REMOVES SO EASY! GORNS RAIL PRESIDENTS

To Name Chiefs Who Will Be Responsible to Regional Heads.

# LONE BOCK IS HIT HARDEST SOME MAY GET NEW POST

Statement Says Wherever Possible Federal Directors Will Be Appointed From Among Operating Officers of Property.

Washington, May 22.-Every rath road president in the United States was relieved from active duty as executive manager of his road by Director General McAdoo. He will appoint a federal director for each road, responsible only to the railroad administration. In many cases the president of the road may be named federal director.

As another step in the reorganization of railroad management, the director general ordered the creation of two operating districts-the Allegheny region, consisting of the principal trunk lines east of Pittsburgh, excluding the New York Central, managed by C. H. Markham, now regional director for the South, and the Pocahontas district, consisting of the East and West trunk lines terminating at Hampton Roads.

Statement by McAdoo. The following statement was issued by Director General McAdoo:

"In view of the direct responsibility for the operation of the railroads of the country placed upon Director General McAdoo by the act of congress, and by the proclamations of the president, he has been unable to escape the conclusion that it will be advisable to place in direct charge of each property for operating purposes a representative to be known as the federal manager, who will report to the regional director.

"As far as practicable this federal manager will be chosen from the operating officers of the particular property who are entirely familiar with its employees and its conditions.

"Except so far as may be necessary to meet the emergency conditions which compel the government to take control of the railroads, the federal manager of each railroad will en-The intensity of the storm was deavor to avail bimself to the fullest extent of the advantages incident to erator cars which were standing on a the operations of the particular rallside track were hurled seventy-feet | road as a unit and the preservation of

Sceks Best Results. "This is believed to be of essential lage. The little village of Plain, north | best results during the period of govof Spring Green, suffered a severe bat- | ernment control, but also to give the greatest degree of reassurance to the officers and employees that the rallroad careers upon which they have entered will not be narrowed, but if anything, will be broadened, and to give the greatest possible reassurance to the stockholders that their just interests in the properties will be respected and that nothing will be needlessly done to have even the appearance of

impairing their just rights." Under the radical plan outlined by Mr. McAdoo, the board of directors of ment will operate in purely an ad visory capacity and a railroad president becomes virtually a useless apholders, if at all, as a luxury. More Important Roads.

A list of the more important railroads and the names of their presidents follow: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, E.

P. Ripley. Boston and Maine, James H. Hustis (receivership). Central Pacific, William F. Herrin.

Chleago and Alton, W. G. Bierd. Eastern Binois, William J. Jackson (recelvership). Chicago and Northwestern, R. H.

Aishton.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Hale Chicago Great Western, W. L. Park (acting).

Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Harry R. Kur•le. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. H, E. Byram.

Rock Island, J. E. Gorman.

Denver and Rio Grande, E. L. Brown. Erle, F. D. Underwood. Great Northern, Louis W. Hill. Illinois Central, C. H. Markham (restened). Kansas City Southern, J. A. Edson,

Lehigh Valley, E. E. Loomis. Louisville and Nashville, Milton H. Michigan Central, Alfred H. Smith. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, C. E. Schaff (president and receiver.

Missouri Pacific, B. F. Bush. New York Central, Alfred H. Smith New York, New Haven and Hartford, Edward J. Pearson. Northern Pacific, Jule M. Hannaford. Pennsylvania, Samuel Rea. Pere Marquette, F. H. Alfred.

Seaboard Air Line, William J. Hara-Southern Pacific, William Sproule. Southern railway, Fairfax Harrison. Wabash, Edward F. Kearney. Union Pacific, E. E. Calvin.

Chicago Club Ousts Germans. Chicago, May 18.—Eighteen allen enemy employees were discharged by the Chicago Athletic association in sations is fixing it so that a man can pursuance of its policy of excluding foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insuch allens from the premises of the club.

> Interned Men Escape Second Time. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22.-Arnold Henkel, Jacob C. S. Bruer, Robert Beese and William M. J. Wagner, enemy allen prisoners at the concentration camp near here, escaped and still are at large. It is the second time Henkel and Wagner have broken from the camp.

Natural Thought. Isn't there some way for a corporation to monopolize the walking and then put up the price?-Kansas City Star.

True Friendship. A true friendship is one of human kind's sweetest ties, and it should be sacredly regarded. That sterling soul who always has a smile for us-who sees in us only what is fine and commendable-should not, and will not, if we are made of the right stuff, be

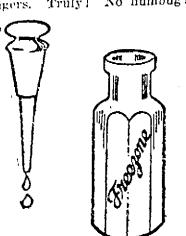
The Standard of Wealth. Any man is rich who makes \$100 a year more than his wife's sister's husband.-H. L. Mencken in the New York Mail.

annoyed by our over-familiarity.

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DOESN'T HURT AT ALL AND COSTS ONLY FEW CENTS.

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!



'Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny hottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and callouses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezona is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

Contract for Shad at \$1 a Fish. Shad fishermen of New Castle, Del. numbering the owners of 19 nets, after disposing of their cutches for the early part of the season, have made a contract with Francois Dominico for the entire catch of the remainder of the season, and prices have gone to \$1 a fish as enught, large and small. The purchaser has bonded for the carrying out of the contract with a surety company of Philadelphia,

# Get New Kidneys! The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the

system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; less of apnetite; indigen-tion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal

malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure. Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save vourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and blad-der troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil vour great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three

| sizes.—Adv.

All the Exercise Needed. The cobbler's shop in a small English village was the gathering place of several old men who were listening to the conversation of a young football player. When the athlete asked one of the old men if he had ever played football, the veteran replied:

"Nay, lad, I've never played at none of them athletic games 'cept dominoes."-Exchange.

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles.

pendage to be retained by the stock- Also Stops Itching of Eczema as Soon as Applied. "I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my

left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Eric, Pa.

I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my

fellow men. For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for a trifle. The healing power of this cintment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappenr in a week. 30 cents a box.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by
Peterson Pros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Rice as a Foodstuff. Rice forms the staple diet of most eastern races, and it is also largely eaten in Europe and America. Its nutritive value, says a bulletin of the Imperial institute, depends on the form in which it is eaten.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chener schlor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toleds, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.

Would Show It. "Maude could never stick her nose in other people's business without being found out."

"Why so?" "She's got too much powder on it."

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Rase, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the sures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Snoe, freshens the feet and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Rase. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

More Grub. "What we need," declared the first Russian, "Is a man on horseback," "Yes," assented the other one. "we could use a little horse meat, that's true."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of heal of liteland. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Cause of it.

"What a crouker that officer is."

his uniform." To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regu-

"I guess it comes from the frogs on

Save and teach all you are interested in to save. Jefferson.

late liver, bowels and stomach,—Adv.

Huns Kill the U. S. Air "Ace" | Sinn Fein Agents in This Country Over the American Lines.

# BULLET PIERCES GAS TANK GERMAN CASH BACKS PLAN

Airman's Only Wound Was a Hole Through the Thumb-Yanks Take Revenge by Destroying Hun Planes.

Paris, May 22 .- Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the first American ace to be killed as the result of an aerial fight, was buried on Monday with full military honors by French and American detach-

With the American Army in France, May 22.-Maj, Ruoul Lufbery, who has been regarded as the best aviator in the American service, was shot down in flames and killed Sunday morning by a blg German triplane which he was attacking. Lufbery jumped from his flaming machine when 800 yards above the ground. He had 17 victories to his credit. Larbery's home was in Wallingford, Conn.

each blece.

those he received when he crashed to impaterious source believed to be the earth, was a bullet hole through the though. Apparently the same bullet York and Boston Irishmen are lavolved punctured one of the gasoline tanks in the conspiracy, according to a perof his machine,

heavy authorcraft fire several times both before and after the air fight, and one explosion of a shell upset the enemy plane, but it managed to straighten out again.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when a German triplane suddenly descended from the clouds, apparently because of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 meters over the city of Toul. The American flyers were on his return.

of the line, the two American machines following him, Eight miles away from the enemy's line Lufbery was seen to attack from under the tall, but then he drew off, as if his machine gun had Jammed. Two minutes later he attacked again from the same position, and almost immediately his machine burst Into flames.

With the American Army in France, May 22.-- A French aviator shot down a German plane back of the Lameville sector. Two men from the plane were cuptured by the Americans. The Gormans came from somewhere in the crear. It is reported, although not confirmed, that this is the machine which | gallog agencies of the United States | brought down Major Lathery. There government and turned over to the has been extraordinary aerial activity State department, which forwarded it all day in this sector.

Two hostlle airplanes have been brought down by American aviators, then provided leads by which British Imags an official announcement issued [ secret agents found evidence of plotut American headquarters. One of Hing in Ireland. the airplanes shot down carried two officers. Both had been riddled with 3 ARMY CHIEFS PROMOTED dullets.

### NOTED ITALIAN FLYER KILLED

Captain Resnati Falls to Death in New York When Wing of Plane Crumples.

flying corps, who piloted the ten-passenger Capront biplane from Wash-Ington to New York and back nexts. recently, was killed on Friday at the of the most femous Hallan military avlators, met bly death while lesting the bonding type, recently authorized Tor purchase by the United States government. Flying alone and carrying a cargo of 60 bombs, Captain Res nati left the flying field on what was to have been the first test of the new type of biplane. The tunchine arose anty 100 feet when one of the planes erumpled and it fell backward. Cantain Resnati was crushed to death by

Not, Must Appear Before Exemption Boards.

proving the act of congress bringing under the army draft law all men at taining the age of twenty-one years since the first registration day. June 5, 1917, President Wilson Issued a proclamation on Monday formally fixing next June 5 as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local boards.

Mooney to Hang on May 28, San Francisco, May 23.—Thomas J Mooney was resentenced to hang on May 28 as a result of his conviction on States, the commonwealth on Monday a first-degree murder charge growing out of the bomb explosion, which killed can vessels to carry wheat to the Unitten persons la 1916.

Three Killed in Tornado.

her buby were killed, A child of Frank Mexican line near Hidalgo. Four Jones also was killed and two are re- Mexicans were killed in the return ported missing. \$100,000 for Red Cross.

St. Paul, Minn., May 21,--The family about \$100,000 of St. Paul's \$500,000 of Tout shot down two German air nouncement was made on Saturday by In the air. . Capt. David Peterson shot

Rill Makes Hawali Dry.

Washington, May 21,-The senate bill probabiling the manufacture and game between the United States army sale of intoxicants in the territory of and navy, the American spectators Hawali during the war was passed by the house, 237 to 30, and now goes to The police, attracted by the unusual the president.

Porto Ricans to Work on Farms. Washington, May 20,-Porto Ricas, laborers are to be transported to the farms in the southern states and ship | neutrality, declared President Irogoyen gards and other war industries along the Atlantic coast.

Hun Baby Loss 8,000,000,

# HUN-IRISH PLOT IN U. S. FOILED

Alleged to Be Involved in Revolt.

Plotted to Send Arms to Erin by U-Boats-Blow Was Ready to Fall When Enemy Won Channel Ports.

Washington, May 23,-Disclosure that the United States government has guthered evidence in this country of onspiracies between Irish Sina Feinleaders and German agents to precipitate a rebellion in treining was followed by announcement that government agents have uncovered stailur German intrigue with other nationallstic groups in the United States. German money, It was said, has been used to finance agitation among negroes and among films, Lithuanians and others of the so-called "oppressed nutionalities" which for years have had unifomalistic grievances against Lufbery down was armed with two Russia or other anti-Germanic ailies, machine guns, with an operator for In most cases this propaganda has been carried on by Americans affillated with these groups, paid from some German government. Chicago, New ststent report. Some of them are likely to be arrested soon and prosecuted is traitors as conspiring with the ietay,

This evidence, which may be made public soon, is understood to show deffiltely that Irlsh leaders, mainly Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States, have been in touch with German representatives, who agreed to furnish money to finance a rebellion in Ireland and possibly to send arms and ammintton to trefand by submarines. the stert and some of them headed for or blockade runners. There was even the fighting line to awalt the enemy on some discussion of the chances of sending German soldiers to take part In warfare on Trish soll.

The uprising was set for about this time, when the Germans had planned to reach the channel ports ofter their grent drive in France, and R was be-Heyed England would be thrown Intoconfusion by the German victories. Ireland was to be freed entirely from British influence if possible, and the Germans counted strongly on the Irish trouble to illvert Grent Britain's attention from the fighting in France and at the channel ports at the very time. when it would be most necessary for the country to keep calm to prevent u-German Invasion.

Information concerning these plots has been gathered by several Investito representatives of the British government. In many cases the informa-

Porshing, Bliss and March Are Nominated Generals by the President.

Washington, May 22,---President Wilson on Monday nominated three MoJ. Gen. Peyton C. March was

named chief of staff. The office curries the rank of general, Ceneral Bliss was nominated brevet general and designated as permanent.

council at Versailles. Gen. John J. Pershing, as comman forces, becomes a full general,

### POWDER BLAST KILLS 200

Plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Oakdale, Pa., Destroyed-In-Jured Flurted Half-Mile.

PH(sburgh, Pa., May 21,-Probably 200 men were klifed on Saturday when an explosion of T. N. T. demolished the MEN 21 TO REGISTER JUNE 5 plant of the Actin Chemical company at Oakdale, on the Panhandle division | dation of departments, President Wilof the Pennsylvania rallroad, 16 miles from this city.

consus of the town in an effort to as-

### Traction Mon Get Raise.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18,-Fim ployees of the Twin City Rapid Transit company will be granted wage increases ranging from \$7 to \$10 a month effective June 1, it was announced on Thursday.

Sond Australian Wheat, Melbourne, Australia, May 22,-In response to a request from the United afternoon decided to charter Ameried States.

Mexicans Kill U. S. Soldier. Plainville, Kan., May 23.—A torando McCallen, Tex., May 22.—Sergt destroyed part of Codell, this county, Herbert Ulrich of Kawkawlin, Mich. on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Adams and was killed by a shot from across the

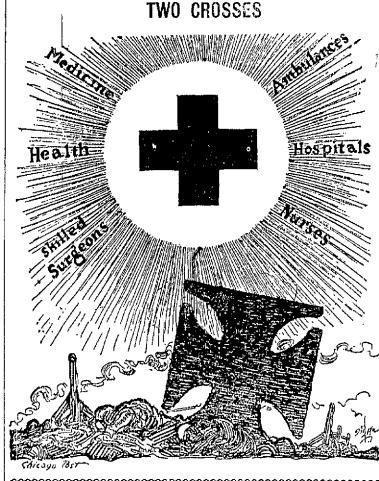
Yanks Bag Two Hun Planes. With the American Army in France of the late James J. Hill will take May 21 .- American aviators northwest quota for the Red Cross. The an- planes in a series of engagements high down another enemy blokane.

> U. S. Ball Fans Surprise Britons, London, May 21 .- At the busebul "stretched" after the seventh lining.

scene, started an investigation,

Argentina Remains Neutral. Buenos Alres, May 20,-Argentian is at pence with all nations and has no in his annual message at the opening of the fifty-seventh congress session,

Strike in Philadelphia Grows, Philadelphia, May 20.—The strike of conductors and motormen of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, which operates all of the street car systems of Philadelphia, is more serious, from 1,500 to 2,000 men being out.



### OVER THE TOP DEPORT SINN FEINERS

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN EXCEEDS FOUR BILLIONS.

All Districts Oversubscribe, Minneap olis Leading With 172 Per Cent of Its Queta.

Washington, May 20,-The total of the Third Liberty loan is \$4,170,-019.650, an oversubscription of 29 per cent above the three-billion minimum sought. The number of subscribers was about 17,000,000. Every federal 124 per cent, the lowest.

Thursday the freesury explained the reports from federal reserve banks of forces was made by Sinn Feiners in subscriptions during the last days of County Tyrone while Viscount the campaign.

"This is the most successful loon intended women consultators in the the United States has offered, both German-Irish revolt plot. in number of subscribers and in the lunount realized," said Secretary Mcscription was made with knowledge ful search for arms. that allotment in full was to be expected, unlike the first and second congratulate the country on this wonderful result.

"This great result was achieved uptwithstanding that the country has been cuffed types to pay since the secoud Liberty loan income and excess profits taxes of approximately \$3,000, 000,000, making a total amount turned into the treasury of about \$7,000,000,-

### MANY U. S. PLANES IN EUROPE

Congressman Baer of North Dakota Defends Aircraft Producing Board —Big Fleet Coming.

Washington, May 20,--The aircraft production board found a new defender in the person of Representative has not spent \$049,000,000 for air- ping tosses, planes during the last year, but only

"On May 1 we had 250 war planes in Europe," he added, "Besides this Declares U. S. Will Have Enough we have 1,200 training planes in Europe. In America we have over 4,000 training planes and are turning out 1 000 algebras a month. The expenditures of the covernment include nirplane equipment, selected timber, motors and various other parts which when assembled will make a mighty nerlat Rect."

FORMS NEW U. S. AIR BODY President Splits Aviation and Signal Corps-Organization Headed by John D. Ryan.

Washington, May 22 .-- As his first act under the new law permitting executive numbrement and consolison on Mondaly took production of air craft from the army signal corps and Coroner Samuel C. Jamison ordered established as a separate organization the air-production board, headed by certain the number of persons killed. John D. Ryan of New York. This leaves the signal corps of the army a separate organization.

Cols. S. D. Waldon, R. L. Montgomery and Edward A. Deeds, signal corps, U. S. A., have been detached from their present duties and ordered eraft investigation.

Troop Train is Wrecked. Texarkana, Ark., May 23.--One soibar near Carland, Ark.

American Tanker is Lost. Washington, May 23.—The American tanker William Rockefeller has been

ment of the disaster.

south, probably in Peru.

Earth Shocks Are Recorded. St. Louis, May 22.—The selsmograph at St. Louis university on Monday recorded an earthquake, the tremors continuing for five minutes. The location is given as approximately 4,000 miles

U-Boat 39 Hit in Fight. Madrid, May 22,-The German sub-imarine U-39, says an official dispatch a damaged condition. The U-So is in seriously damaged condition as the result of a battle.

Huns and Italy to Exchange. Berne, Switzerland, May 20,-An agreement has been reached here hetween German and Italian commis- cuted in the murder of H. Smith and sioners in regard to the exchange of sick and erlippled prisoners of war and the management of prison camps.

Three Die in Nitro Blast. Pleasant City, O., May 20,-Three men were blown to pleces by the explosion of a quantity of nitroglyceria being hauled to the oil fields by John train was wrecked turning the Har-Huer, whose horses also were killed, rison avenue curve at Rockford. One chopping out young cotton plants, at add a bit that they can champ instead The other victims were farmers. of the passengers is reported dying.

# VESSEL CARRYING IRISH PLOT-

TERS LEAVES KINGSTOWN.

Desperate Eleventh-Hour Attempt to Turn Tables on Government Made by Mob of Masked Men.

London, May 21.-A vessel carryng 73 Sinn Fein prisoners left Kingstown, Ireland, says a Dublin dispatch to the Central News Agency. It is understood the ship is proceeding to reserve district oversubscribed, the Holy Head, Wales, A large crowd Minneapolls district 172 per cent, the cheered as the ship departed, but the highest, and the New York district demonstrators were dispersed quickly. The government at last accounts In announcing these figures on had the Irish situation well in hand.
Thursday the treasury explained the A desperate eleventh-hour attempt total may be changed slightly by later to turn the tables on the government

A growd of masked men stormed Barncourt castle, the soat of the duke Adoo in a statement, "Every sub- of Albercourt, and made an unsuccess-

French's drugnet was gathering in 500

There has been scarcely any bloodshed in the island-wide roundup of loan, when 'llotments were funited. I plotters. Except for the abortive raid of Burncourt custle, the only disturbinces reported so far took place at Skibburgen, where seven Sinn Feiners resisted constabulary forces. One of the protestants is reported o luave been shot to the arm,

# APRIL SHIP LOSSES LOWER

Figures on British and Allied Shipping Last Month Show Decrease of 25 Per Cent.

Washington, May 23.—Figures of British and allied shipping losses for April show a decrease of 25 per cent from the previous monthly average, constructing and equipping training Acting Secretary of the Navy Rooseveil said. He ascribes the reduction in Baer of North Dakola. In a state- stakings to the increased activity of ment he said was based on accurate the allied fleets, saying that the raids Information secured from aviation and on Ostend and Zeebrugge undoubtedly thorities, Buer claims the government will have an effect on the May ship-

### SHIPS FOR MILLIONS--DANIELS

Transports and Plenty of Destroyers to Guard Them.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23,-Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an address on Tuesday at the Rutgers college commencement, said: "We are building ships, but we cannot build them in a day; before another summer we shall have enough ships not only to carry a million troops to France, but enough destroyers to see them there is safety."

# GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER!

Must Present Themselves to Chiefs of Police or Postmasters Between June 17 and 26.

Washington, May 23.—German women in the United States are required to register with chiefs of police or postmasters between June 17 and 26. under regulations issued on Tuesday by the department of justice.

Spain Protests Sinking. Madrid, May 20 .- The Spanish government has filed an energotic protest to report to the attorney general for at Berlin against the torpedoing of co-operation and assistance in the air- the Spanish steamship Villa Dell Soi

U. S. Airplanes Destroyed. Son Francisco, May 23,-Fifty air dier is missing, 18 were injured, A. J. planes being constructed for the gov-McAllister, engineer, was killed when orament were destroyed here when six a north-bound St. Louis Southwestern buildings occupied by the Fowler Airtrain was detailed by a broken angle plane corporation were burned. An enemy plot is not suspected.

Captain Hall Alive in Enemy Hospital. With the American Army in Lorraine, France, May 23 .- Capt. James lost at sea, according to official ad- Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia., who was vices reaching Washington. The navy brought down behind the German lines, resentatives of the transportation department withheld formal announce- is alive in a German hospital, it was learned. He is wounded.

Freezing Weather in North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., May 22 .- Freezing temperatures occurred in many sections of North Dakota, the mercury dropping to 30 degrees at Devil's Lake and Bigmarck. The extent of the damage done cannot yet be estimated. U. S. Men to Wear Foreign Medals.

Washington, May 22.—General Pershing's request that American soldiers' from Cartagena, entered that port in and sallors be permitted to accept and wear foreign decorations granted by our allies was granted by the senate in a resolution adopted. Two Negroes Are Lynched. Valsdosin, Ga., May 21.-Will Head and Will Thompson, colored, impli-

> the shooting of Mrs. Smith at Barney, were lynched. Head is said to have confessed a plot against the Smiths. 34 Hurt in Train Wreck. Rockford, Ill., May 21 .- Thirty-four persons were hurt-two of them sol- you've got left." diers-when a Camp Grant Interurban

# TEN LIVES LOST IN WISCONSIN STORM

TORNADO IN SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE BRINGS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

LONE ROCK IS HIT HARDEST

Village of 500 Population in Richland County Practically Obliterated. Dead and Injured Are Carried Long Distance by Wind,

Madison, Wis., May 22, -- Ton persons are believed to be dead, at least Washington, May 23,-In a statefifty injured and more than \$500,000 ment inserted in the house record, in property damage resulted from the Representative Caldwell of New York, tornado which swept Iowa, Richland, member of the military committee. Sank and Dane counties last night. believed that during the first ten days Lone Rock, on the line between lown of May, 90,000 American soldiers were and Richland counties, was hardest bit sent abroad, and said that after the by the storm. Hall of the village, of expiration of one year from the ar-700 inhabitants, was razed, six perrival of the first shipment of troops sons are known to be dead and thirty from this country, the United States injured. would have 1,000,000 men la France. Houses in the direct path of the

equipped with the necessary arms and storm were carried for miles and the wreekage strewn over the country-side When a request was made for Several of the dead and injured also small expeditionary force from this were picked up great distances from country, critics of the administration, their homes. The known dead so tar are: Mr. Caldwell said, declared it would P. C. PITRIN, Line Rock, editor he impossible to ship from 50,000 to

100,000 men in the first year of the Tri-County Review. FURDINAND BUELOW, farmer,

Honey Creek, Cauk county. --- YANKE, farmer, Honey Crock. TWO CHILDREN of Mrs. Patrick, than 2,000,000, of which 500,000 have

UNIDENTIFIED BOY, Lone Rock. ALOIS BECK, 5 years old, Plain. Roofs were forn from several house: and barns in the towns of Troy, Honey Creek and Prairie du Sac. No damage was done in the village of Prairie du Sac. Sauk City was battered somewhat but no serious damage inflicted

Two children of a Mis, Patrick, confident that before many months widow, of Lone Rock, were killed nutdeficiency appropriations will be necright, and two others of her family of five were injured, one perhaps fatal "We will probably have between 4,ly. Another unidentified boy in Long 000,000 and 5,000,000 men before the Rock was killed, making a total of next fiscal year. The potential man five casualties in Lone Rock. power of America for a seven-year Editor P. C. Pitkin of the Tri-County war may be conservatively estimated

at 20,000,000 fighting men of recogthe Lone Ruck bank bullding. He was fleeing from the building when the stairway gave way. The intensity of the storm was shown at Lone Rock when ten retrigerator cars which were standing on a

side track were hurled seventy-feet

Review was killed in the collapse of

National Guard ..... 16,906 411,952 from the tracks by the wind. National army ...... 33,894 510,903 Spring Green escaped storm damage Reserve corps ...... 79,038 78,500 entirely, the force of the tornado being centered north and west of that vil-Drafted in April..... 150,000 lage. The little village of Plain, north Drafted in May ...... 238,748
Baker Asks \$8,618,562,466. of Spring Green, suffered a severe battering. The new \$10,000 St. Larke's Additional estimates of \$1,500,000,-Catholic church, the largest in Sauk 000 for ordnance, ordnance stores and county, half a mile from Plain, was ordnance supplies during the next fiswrocked, as was also the priest's resical year were submitted to the house dence. Two farm dwellings between by Secretary Baker together with a re-Plain and Spring Green were blown quest for authorization of \$7,118,502,to pieces. One of them was the home 400 more to be spent at the war de-

old, was killed by flying debris, The rural towns of Blue Mounds and Springdale suffered severely in totaling \$30,165,960 were submitted to property loss. At Springdale on the George Farmon farm a barn was domolished and four horses belonging to a tenant killed. Barns and other camps and \$5,533,500 for procuring buildings in Blue Mounds were conalderably damaged.

of Alois Beck. His little son, 5 years

Thuraboo reports that a cloudburst and fornado that swept over Sauk county leveled hundreds of buildings, killing live stock and ruining crops in many sections. The damage will run into many thousands,

The One Hundred Sixty-first artil-Dos Moines, Ia., May 23.-Fifteen lery was caught in the tornado at Poydead and probably 100 injured is benette, north of Madison. All tents were blown down, but no serious injuries to the men were reported. VIIlage homes, churches and schoolhouses were opened to the men. The Poymillion dollars. Reports on the dead nette electric light plant was demol. are: Boone, 6; Newton, 2; Carroll, 2; Islied, the deput unroofed and several stores hadly damaged.

The storm did not affect Mt. Horely seriously. It passed west and north which felt the heaviest fury of the of Dodgeville, causing no damage to that city, however. Farms suffered severely in spots throughout northwestern Icwa county. Madison was in darkness for more

than three hours during one of the worst wind, electrica land rain storms that ever visited the city.

contractors offered 50 cents an hour. Washington, May 23.-In record The walkout affected the entire Fox preaking time of four hours, the senriver valley, but Green Bay, Oshkosh ate passed without roll call the naval and Fond du Lac contractors agreed appropriation bill, carrying \$1.619.000.-

> "Here's a question I'd like to propound," remarked the Observer of legged soldier become knock-kneed when he faces the enemy for the first

> Kindly Dispensation. One of Providence's kindest dispensations is fixing it so that a man can be just as bappy over feeling imporlant as really being.-Oblo State

Old Christmas day is, according to While people are hunting for joy, the Julian calendar, observed by Ruspeering into the dark corners, and sia and the Greek church, and differs climbing up the steep places in search from the Gregorian calendar by 13 of it, joy is flooding the earth about days and is celebrated on January 6 us just as the sunshine does. If only | and New Year's day on January 13. we stopped searching and began ac-

cepting, life would seem a very differ-Just as we talk about Uncle Sam, the thing is botter than holding it in un-English speak of John Bull, the French til he gets spontaneous combustion,of Jean Crapaud and the Russians Ivan | Richmond Times-Dispatch.

> Look for Opportunities. I used to say "Nobody uses ma right. Nobody gives me a chance." But if chances had been snakes I would have been bitten a hundred times a day. We need oculists not opportunities.-Ralph Parlette.

A reent invention is a pair of horse blinders for golf players to help them concentrate their attention. Why not

# M'ADOO REMOVES SO EASY! CORNS RAIL PRESIDENTS

sponsible to Regional Heads.

# SOME MAY GET NEW POST

Statement Says Wherever Possible Federal Directors Will Be Appointed From Among Operating Officers of Property.

Washington, May 22,-Every railroad president in the United States was relieved from active daty as executive manager of his road by Director General McAdoo. He will appoint a federal director for each road, responsible only to the railroad administration. In many cases the president of the

tion of rathroad management, the director general ordered the creation of two operating districts- the Allegheny egion, consisting of the principal frunk lines east of Pittshurgh, exclud-Ing the New York Central, managed by C. H. Markbum, now regional director for the South, and the Pocahoutus district, consisting of the East and West. trunk lines terminaling at Hampton Roads.

Statement by McAdoo. The following statement was Issued

glount director.

"As far as practicable this federal nnuager will be chosen from the operating officers of the particular property who are entirely familiar with its employees and its conditions.

meet the emergency conditions Which compel the government to take control of the railronds, the federal manager of each railroad will endeavor to avail himself to the fullest extent of the advantages incident to the operations of the purticular rull-

greatest degree of reassurance to the officers and employees that the railroad careers upon which they have entered will not be narrowed, but if anything, will be brondened, and to give the greatest possible reassurance to the stockholders that their fust interests in the properties will be respected impairing their just rights." Under the radical plan outlined by

Mr. McAdoo, the board of directors of each rathroad controlled by the govern- Heals Running Sores ment will operate in purely on advisory capacity and a railroad president becomes virtually a useless appendage to be retained by the stockholders, if at all, as a luxury, More Important Roads.

A list of the more important railroads and the names of their presilents follow Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, R.

P. Ripley. Baston and Maine, James B. Hustis (receivership). Central Pacific, William F. Berrin, Chicago and Allon, W. G. Blerd.

receivershin). Chicago and Northwestern, R. H. Aishton. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Hale

Chicago Grent Western, W. L. Park (acting). Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville,

Chleago, Milwankee and St. Paul, H. E. Byrnin. Hock Island, J. E. Gorman, Denver and Rio Grande, E. L. Brown,

Hinois Central, C. H. Markham (re signed). Kansas City Southern, J. A. Edson Lehigh Valley, E. E. Loomis,

Louisville and Nashville, Milton H. Smith. Michigan Ceptral, Alfred H. Smith. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, C. E.

New York, New Haven and Harte-Northern Pacific, Jule M. Hannaford. Pennsylvania, Samuel Rea. Pere Marquette, F. H. Alfred,

Senboard Air Line, William J. Hara-Southern Pacific, William Sproule.

Chiengo, May 18 .- Elglitoen allen nemy employees were discharged by the Chlengo Athletic association in pursuance of its policy of excluding such allens from the premises of the elub.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22 .-- Arn-

Natural Thought. Isn't there some way for a corporation to menopolize the walking and then put up the price?-Kansas

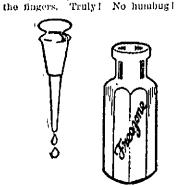
kind's sweetest ties, and it should be sucredly regarded. That sterling soul who always has a smile for us-who sees in us only what is fine and commendable-should not, and will not, if we are made of the right stuff, be annoved by our over-familiarity,

Any man is rich who makes \$100 a year more than his wife's sister's lusband.-H. L. Mencken in the New York Mail.

# LIFT RIGHT OUT

To Name Chiefs Who Will Be Re- | DOESN'T HURT AT ALL AND COSTS ONLY FEW CENTS.

> Magic! Just drop a little Preczone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops sching, then you lift the corn off with



Try Preceone! Your druggist sells a this buttle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn. soft corp, or corn between the toes, and callouses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezona is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius,--Adv.

Contract for Shad at \$1 a Fish. Shad (Ishermen of New Castle, Del., numbering the owners of 19 nets, aftor disposing of their catches for the ently part of the senson, have made a contract with Francols Dominico for the entire entch of the remainder of the season, and prices have gone to \$1 a fish as caught, large and small. "In view of the direct responsibility | The purchaser has bonded for the energing out of the contract with a surety company of Philadelphia,

# Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, thougs begin to happen.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem (il Capsules, Por more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

All the Exercise Needed.

The cobbler's shop in a small English village was the gathering place of several old men who were listening to the conversation of a young football mayer. When the athlete asked one of the old men if he had ever played football, the veteran replied:

"Nay, lad, I've never played at none of them athletic games 'cept dominoes."--Exchange,

and Conquers Piles. Also Stops Itching of Eczema as Soon

Rice as a Foodstuff. Rice forms the simple diet of most

Sinte of Ohio, City of Tolodo, Lucas County-88.
Frank J. Chency makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIT MIDICINE.

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"Maude could never stick her nose in other people's business without being found out." "Why so?" "She's got too much powder on it."

FARMERS ARE WORKING. HARDER

foot-bath, increases their efficiency and in-

More Grub. "What we need," declared the first Russian, "Is a man on horseback." "Yes," assented the other one, "we could use a little horse ment, that's true."

Important to Mothera Examine carefully every bottle of OASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cartillation.
In Use for Over 80 Years, Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Cause of It, "What a croaker that officer is." "I guess it comes from the frogs on bls uniform."

Save and teach all you are inter-

oystem, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored uring; loss of appetite; indigostion; printion, or even stone in the laad-der. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not dely a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haurhem Oil Capsules, and save vourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find inmediate

road as a unit and the preservation of its identity.

Seeks Bost Results.

"This is believed to be of essential importance not only to secure the best results during the period of government control, but also to give the mozes.—Adv.

as Applied. "I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Obstment three weeks ago and now it is healed."-A. C. Calbrath, 703 Reed

it is healed."—A. C. Gibrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.
L'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my lot, of good to be able to be or use to my fellow men.
For years I have been salling through drugglein a large box of PIETICHSON'S OINTMENT for a trille, The healing pow-er of this distinct is marvelous. Eczoms goes in a few days, Old sores heal up like made: piles that other remedies do not saum to even reliave are speedily conquer-

magic; plies that other remedies do not green to even reliavo are specifly conquer-ed. Plinides and masty blackheads disap-poir in a week. 30 cents a box. Mail orders filled, charges propald by Peterson Bros., Huffalo, N. Y. Adv.

eastern races, and It is also largely caten in Europe and America. Its nutritive value, says a bulletin of the 1mperial institute, depends on the form in which it is enten. Sinte of Ohio, City of Tolodo, Lucas

Would Show It.

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the

ested in to save .- Jefferson.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The German machine which brought Luthery's only wound, aside from

The German machine was under

Lufbery and the pilot of another machine made after the Germans, who quickly ran away from the direction

New York, May 20,-Capt, Antonio generals, Silvio Resnati of the Royal Italian Hempstead flying field. Resnatl, one representative on the interalled war an American-bullt Caproni plane of der in chief of the expeditionary

Male Persons, Whether Citizens of Washington, May 22.-Upon ap-

Plainville, Kan., May 23.-A tornado

Unifed States within a month for reason to change her present policy of

London, May 20.-- A report based on Internation from German sources shows a fall in the birth rate in Germany during the three years, 1915-17, inclusive, equivalent to the loss of |90,000 TROOPS SAIL FROM U.S. WITHIN 10 DAYS

American Army Sets Record in

Rush to France.

BAKER ASKS \$8.618.562,466

Secretary Submits Estimates for Ord-

nance and Other War Material

During Next Fiscal Year to

the House.

Barcs Troop Shipments.

already been shipped to France and a

million more have had the necessary

training to fit them for foreign service.

These are now waiting for bonts to

"Notwithstanding that the appropri-

ation measure now pending is to sup-

port an army of only 3,000,000, 1 am

The men now in the American army

Officers, Men.

are divided as follows, Caldwell ex-

Regular army ...... 10,205 504,677

On special duty ..... 8,105

partment's discretion for ordnance.

Additional requests for naval appro-

printlens during the next fiscal year

congress by Secretary Danlels. Dan-

iels' request included \$11,000,000 for

ls Enormous.

moved northeast, striking Roland and

000-Increase in Enlisted Strength

of Navy Approved.

000. The measure, increased about

\$225,000,000 over the house authori-

Permanent increase of the enlisted

U. S. Acts In Car Strike.

Washington, May 23.—The Philadel-

phia street car strike was taken up

by the untional war labor board. Rep-

company, its employees and the emer-

ford Arsenal were present.

ent thing.-Girl's Companion.

Ivanovitch.

hundred dollars."

gency fleet corporation and the Frank-

Hunting for Joy.

Nicknames.

What You've Got Left

nickel than I'd make about losing a

"You make more fuss about losing a

"Boss," said the boy, "you've got the

wrong idea. The chances are you've

got another hundred. But this was

my last nickel. 'Tain't what you lose

that makes the difference; It's what

A machine has been invented for

antlon, now goes to the house.

without objection by the senate.

from that which struck Bonne.

and testing shells,

Denison, 1.

Pickering.

"Today we have an array of more

Representative Caldwell said:

aupplies.

carry them over.

nized military age,"

plained:

the same time the crop is being culti- of bursting into profanity?

STORM KILLS FIFTEEN IN IOWA Probably 100 Others Are Injured by Tornado-Property Loss

lleved to have been the toll of the tornado which swept eastward through central Iowa. The property damage is estimated at more than a Chardon, 2; Dubuque, 1; Walker, 1; The town of Arcodia west of Rooms storm, is reported wiped off the map.

The storm appeared to have traveled in three sections. It struck at Moingonn first, then inoved eastward, following the Northwestern railway to Boone. From there it tunned south-

east and struck Newton. Then it Appleton Carpenters Strike. The storm at Dubnoue was distinct Appleton-This city is experiencing one of the biggest strikes since a year ago, when the paper makers went out. SENATE PASSES NAVAL BILL About 110 carpenters laid down their tools, demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour and an eight-hour day. Appropriation Measure Carries \$1,610,-The contractors refused. The union men have been receiving 45 cents an hour and a nine-hour work day. The

to the men's demands. We Wonder. strength of the navy from 87,000 to 131,000 men and the temporary in-Events and Things: "Does a bowcrease to 181,000 men was approved

time?"

Journal. Old Christmas Day.

Advice to Sentimental. When a fellow's in love he might as well go right up to her and make a fool of himself first as last. Any-

Tut! Tut!

oad may be named federal director. As another step in the reorganiza-

by Director General McAdoo: for the operation of the ratironds of the country placed upon Director General McAdoo by the act of congress and by the proclamations of the prest dent, he has been months to exemp the conclusion that it will be advisable to place in direct charge of each property for operating purposes a represeniative to be known as the federal mainger, who will report to the re-

"Except so far as may be necessary

and that nothing will be needlessly done to have even the appearance of

Eastern lilinois, William J. Jackson

Holden. Harry R. Kurtie.

Erie, F. D. Underwood. Great Northern, Louis W. Hill.

Schaff (president and receiver, Missouri Paelfie, B. F. Bush, New York Central, Alfred H. Smith. ford, Edward J. Pearson,

Southern railway, Fairfux Harrison, Wabash, Edward F. Kearney, Union Pacific, E. E. Calvin, Chicago Club Ousts Germans.

Interned Men Escape Second Time. old Henkel, Jacob C. S. Bruer, Robert Beese and William M. J. Wagner, enemy alien prisoners at the concentration camp near here, escaped and still are at large. It is the second time Henkel and Wagner have broken from the camp.

City Star. True Friendship. A true friendship is one of human

The Standard of Wegith.

sures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Snoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foots Ease. Bold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

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GARBAGE NOTICE

-We have received numerous calls asking if it is necessary to have Mroz, Grand Rapids, has enlisted in Ford Sedan. two garbage cans, one for ashes and the navy at the recruiting station in wo garbage cans, one for asnos and the mary at the forcessfully passing visitor on Sunday. s not necessary. Place all ashes, the examination. tin cans, house garbage and any Mr. Mroz was accepted for service other refuse that cannot be burned, in the radio branch and will have an a nto your garbarge can and same will opportunity later of attending the be hauled away by the city team. A. T. Thompson, City Engineer, university.

# WANT COLUMN

FOUND-Pocketbook containing valuables. Chas. Glese, 3rd street possible. S. R. 6, Phone 681.

FOR SALE-Evenrude motor, like new. A good bargain. Tribune office for Information, 3t est paid military organization in the FOR SALE-3 year old black mare carpenters and machinists, are wantcolt, well broke, reasonable.

juire of Joe Rick. FOR SALE-Wagon, 2 In. skeln, nearly fifty different branches open 48 in. wheels, 4 in. tires, box 12 to men who join the navy. ft., sides 14 in. Inquire of Mott

e Wood Co. FOR RENT OR SALE—A saloon for sale or rent. Inquire Anton Krieger, 106 2nd Ave. N.

FOR SALE--My automobile---ha ing been drafted, don't think I will able, only \$300. Machine in good running order and a bargain for someone. R. MacKinnon, at Man Kinnon Mfg. Co's, office.

TO LOAN-\$1,600 on farm security. Enquire of D. D. Conway .--- 2t.

FOR SALE-Used Gasoline range \$5.00, cosc new \$26.00; Electric ltange \$25,00; cost new \$90,00 tf. FOR SALE-1917 Ford Roadstor, with truck body, good as new, run about 500 miles. Cheap if taken at once. Sweet Carriage Works, Baker street .-- tf.

MOR SALE CHEAP-1915 Hudson 6-40 Touing Car in excellent conditof M. F. Johnson at Johnson and Hills Hardware Department .-- tr.

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FOR SALE .- Good farm team. quire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE .- Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land % mile south of High school, Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner, FOR SALE .- 33 acres unimproved

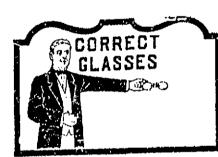
gain. Phone 876. WANTED .-- 20 girls. Roddis Lumber

& Veneer Co. FOR SALE .- My saloon property lo-

cated at Kellner. Poor health Is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric plane with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Josse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf

• for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished. 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.tf

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special naval radio school which the day at Stevens Point on business. government conducts at Harvard

After a course of intensive training at the naved station at Great Lakes will be fitted for duty abroad one of Uncle Sam's big battleships. All of the recruits are anxious to get into active service as soon as is in continuous operation between

The advantages of navy service are drawing hundreds of Wisconsin just boys to the colors in "the first Haz tives in the city this week. Call of defense." The navy is the highworld. Men with trades, especially In- ed at once. Men without a trade It may enlist and can learn one at government expense. There are Robt. Groskopf, for two weeks.

Registered men, if they have not and Mrs. M. O. Potter this week. yet been called for service, may enlist in the navy by securing a re

lease for their local draft bond. Young men would like to join the navy are asked to give their names to the postmaster, as a recruiting officer will visit this city soon to give them the preliminary examination. need it again. Price very reason- it more convent on, write to Navy on Sunday. Recalling station, Milwaukec.

### CARD OF THANKS

....The undersigned Wood County Post No. 22 G. A. R. of Grand Staplds, Wisconsin calco this method of extending their hearly and most cor- truck company. dul vote of thanks to the city band. Captain Pierce and all numbers of Co. K. 9th Regt. W. S. O. Comrade E. P. Arpin, for procuring of automobiles and as acting Marshall a d to each eitizen who so generously furnished their automobiles and to Chief of Lorder and his able assistants, to bloot W. A. Keyes and each and Mrs. John Nimtz. of the 48 graduates who so prettity the union, flower girls, teachers and three extra rims and three. Inquire all school children of the schools, to other man was willing to give up his Lydia Lessig and family for the fine lowers furnished, to the old Veterins who so beautifully decorated the graves of their comrades, to all citizens of Grand Rapids who took part In celebrating with us on that grand day and to all who took part in the parade and it was due to them that this Memorial Day, May 30, 1918, was such a success, ur heartlest days in the city the past week visitthanks is greatfully extended to all. M. H. Lynn, W. H. Getts. Post Commander.

Post Adjutant MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Joseph Codere of Rudolph and Miss N. Richards. Elsie Bathke of the town of Linwood, Portage county, were married in this Lieut. H. S. Duckert had been pro-Tand facing Grand Avenue. Bar- city on Saturday at the office of Justice Pomainville, the judge himself which will be welcome news to his zens National Bank was elected vice officiating. Miss Mildred Protteau, and Herbert Bathke accompanied the contracting parties.

Lambor Co.

B. S. Fox of Mechan was a plea-FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley- sant caller at this office on Friday. Davidson motorcycle. First check Mr. Fox has two sons serving his country in France, Garrett, who is with the 120 Field Artillery and the right to think that you ought to Donald on the battleship, Wyoming. Donald was recently slightly wounded but he was unable to tell his parents where and how he was wounded.

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# LOCAL ITEMS

Percy Daly has purchased a new Wm. Habeck was a Wausau

Miss Manon Mathews has accepted position at Otto's Pharmacy. Miss Elsie Podawiltz spent Satur A big potato crop is the best in-

surance against huugor and famine. Tuesday from a two months visit at Mrs. Cleve Akey of Big Timber, Montana, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Wisconsin's summer dairy course March and November. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Green Bay are visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spent Sunday at Stevens Point visiting

with Mr. Calkin's rolatives. John Groskopf of Rocksford, Ill., i visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Winn of Granton are guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Bort McDonald of Lady-

smith is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Donald. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baldwin are the happy parents of a brand new

baby girl, who arrived at their home Chas, A. Kluge returned on Friday from a week's visit at the home of

his daughter, Mrs. Fred Nass, at Milwaukee. Vincent Kubisiak has gone

nosition in the four wheel drive Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris rewhere they had spent several days

visiting with relatives. Mrs. Ed. Fahl of Wausau spent soveral days in the city the pasweek visiting with her parents, Mr.

represented the different states of able to find the soul of a man who wouldn't give up wheat when an-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones received

vord on Monday from their son, Alox, who is with the 58th Hospital Corps that he had landed safely in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and children of Ladysmith, spent several

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams. been teaching at Fontana the past season is homo to spend her vaca-

Word was received last week that moted from second to first lieuteuan;

many friends in this city. Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station, was able to leave the hospital on Saturday where he had been for three weeks recovering from a surgical operation. Miss Mac McLean of Boulder, Col

Place your orders now for green is visiting at the home of her sister, and dry wood. Badger Box & Mrs. W. R. Chambers. Miss Mc Lean has been a teacher in the schools of Boulder for the past fifteen years.

> eat the potatoes that the country last year asked him to raise? Nathan Denis who has been ployed in the shoe department at the lohnson & Hill Co's, store for some time past, resigned his position on

Wodnesday and expects to leave for Chicago to join the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who past week visiting his parents, Mr. have been visiting at the home of and Mrs. Joseph Holly. From here Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, for he goes to West Point where he will for Idaho where Mr. Canning has school, accepted a position with a large which Mentor Gordon is working.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Tassell of New Rome spent several days in the city the past wook visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Tassell. While in the city Mr. Van Tassell purchased a gasoline wood

Mrs. Guy Thornton has accepted a position as stonographer in the law office of Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins. Liout, Darl Nelton spent several days in this city last week visiting with friends. Mr. Nelton went from

of in the near future for France.

employed at the Siewert & Edwards koosa-Edwards Co. at Port Edwards ment market for several years, has where he will be employed in the meat market for several years, has resigned his position, and on Monday took charge of the Wm. Lemay farm and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five thousand mile guarantin Rudolph which he has rented for the four and five the four an

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was a BUY CHEESE AT FACTORY visitor in the city on Monday.

Atty. D. D. Conway transactel business in Eau Claire on Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Hams of Eau Claire is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theo.

Benson. Hugo Wagner of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Monday. Mrs. F. L. Steib returned home on Denver, Col.

Sac is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Rayome. Alfred Alms of the town of Hancar of the Ragan Auto Sales Co. in Lyon Park Addition, and John By covering the cut edge with melt-Kustuski one in Lyon 4th addition. nesday for Minneapolis where she mold. will be employed for the summer.

Miss Esther Pester of Prairie du

Mrs. Oscar Roosen of St. Paul, is spending a week in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chris. Hassell, tturned the past week from Battle Creek, Mich., where he spent several weeks at the baths.

Lieut, Harold Bahcock of Camp Custer, is spending a few days in tion." this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock. Mrs. George Ablard who had spent several weeks in Fond du Lac county

visiting with friends and relatives, returned to her home here last week. M. Palzer of Appleton who has been visiting at the home of his

Mrs. E. J. Hahn, and children, turned on Sunday from Baraboo Sutor of Marshfield were guests at Agricultural school and Frincipal E. the A. B. Sutor home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delbert Trudell, who is with the U.S. artillery which is now training at the camp near Sparta, was home over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. Will the recording angel ever be and Mrs. Oliver Trudell. Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwau-

kee, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer for several days, returned to her home in Milwaukee on Monday. Mrs. F. Kruger and daughter,

Margaret of Port Edwards have gone to Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit for several weeks with her brother, Major Mahoney. Mrs. Henry Binneboese departed

on Thursday for Minneapolis to visit her daughters, Leona, and Mrs. Will Ackerman. She will also visit her Miss Cordella Richards, who has son, Arthur, at Long Prairie, Minn, -Sewing machines, bicycles, washtion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing machines, oil stoves, refrigera-

Johnson & Hill Co. D. B. Philleo, cashler at the Citi-Wisconsin Bankers Association their meeting held at Mosinee last week

Miss Hazel Croft of Beloit, who is to have charge of the music and assist in the work at the Congregational church, arrived in the city last week and has taken charge of her new duties. Reginald MacKinnon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. MacKinnon of this city. has been recommended for the offiraise potatoes this year so that you cers training camp, and he is now, won't starve next winter, hasn't he with the 7th division at Camp Mrs. W. Cheeseman, a former resident of New Rome until recently

writes the Tribune that she is now living in Malcom, Iowa and is a member of the millinery firm of M. L Schultz Co. and is prosporing. Joseph Holly, Jr., has been spending several days in the city the

several weeks departed this week continue his studies in the military Rollo Carrington, who has been in lumber firm, the same company for charge of the Standard Oil Co's. station for several years, has resigned his position, and E. S. Renne has

taken his place. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington contemplate moving to Dollar Bay, Mich. Miss Anita Hollmuoller who has been teaching school at Altoona the sawing machine of the Johnson & past season arrived home the past week to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollmueller. Their son, George who is

attending college at Milwaukee is also home to his vacation. All Bunde, who has been one of the faithful employees of the Grand Ra-It here to Camp Custer, and stated pids Street Ry. since the road was gives us assurance that we can re- while here that he expected to leave built some nine years ago, resigned more lucrative position with the Ne-

> number of years, while Wm. Le- tee. Many are saving money on may, the owner expects to go west this sale, why not you?

# for a time for his health. New - Meat - Market

# Price List for the Week Beginning June 7th to June 13th.

	Pork Shoulder Roast25c	Choice Tender Steaks
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	1918 Spring Lamb	slab47c
	Hindquarter Lamb353	210
	Short Leg Lamb	Fat Salt Pork21c
	Lamb Shoulder32c	Reg. Family Pork25c
	Lamb Stew25c	
	Lamb Chops35e	Very Best Lard29c
	Veal	5 pounds for\$1.40
	Leg Veal Roast22c	Very Best Boiled Ham5:2

# Shoulder Veal Roast .....20c

Pressed Ham ...........27c Loin Veal Roast ..... 20c Choice Rib Roast .......28c Nut Butter ........29c

Very Special for Saturday only No 1 Picnic Hams for.....20c No. 1 Reg. Hams ..........25c

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The wholesale price is 21 cents, the of Vesper. E. A. Onsrud, represenretail price is 35 cents a pound tative of the American Guernsey More than ten cents a pound would be saved if each housewife would N. H. will be the principal speaker. buy her cheese directly from the Judging contest will be held for boys factory. If one household cannot and girls under 16 for which liberal sen has purchased a Nash touring use even a small cheese such as the prizes will be offered. There will be a longhorn, it may be divided among large number of pure bred cattle for Mrs. Geo. Otto has purchased a let several families in a neighborhood. ed paraffin whenever a slice is cut stock tan speak a presting. We will Miss Ida Hagen departed on Wed-from the cheese, it will be kept from also have a lady speaker on our pro-

wife can find such an excellent meat the barn. Everybody welcome. substitute and concentrated food almost at her very door, she is doing L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards her duty to the country by purchasing food at a pice that puts it within her means. The high retail price of cheese must not be allowed to discourage its increased consump-

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Vesper, Wis., June 3, 1918 To the Teachers of Wood County: As announced in the March and ourl Bulletin, the Wood County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Wood County Normal building during the week beginning Monday, daughter, Mrs. N. Reiland, the past June 10th, and closing Saturday, Clintonville where he has accepted a month, returned to his home on June 15th. Superintendent F. Powell of Platteville will conduct the institute and he will be assisted Mrs. Chas. Hahn and Mrs. Aug. by S. G. Corey of the Wood County F. Jantz of Port Edwards.

ipal, M. H. Jackson of the County Nomal will deliver a lecture each day on Live Educational Topics. All teachers in rural and second graded schools and all teachers in first class graded schools who do cate will be expected to attend this expenses connected with the work. institute, and the only excuse that will be accepted for non-attendance s an act of providence. Bring your Manual to institute The first seasion will call at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 10th, and let us make an effort to be on hand at that time to enroll. Examinations for all grades of 'eachers' Certificates will be held .t

Assuring you a profitable and pleasant institute, I am Yours truly, GEORGE A. VARNEY, County Superintendent.

and Saturday, June 14th and 15th.

DO YOU KNOW?

people in the territory tributary to per head and countles add to this Chicago-that is, Wisconsin, Michi- amount various amounts ranging president of the "Group Six" of the gan, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana—as from three to fifteen dollars, have at there are in the entire Dominion Canada, and more than live in the following sixteen states combined: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utaha, New Mexico, Arizonia, Colorado, Wyoming, Mon-Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma? and seem to be popular pets at the tana, North Dakota, South Dakota, That these home markets have been prosperous for generations and will continue to be prosperous? This is the Chicago territory are rooted Rapids last week. There are 20

# TO HOLD PICNIC

Vesper, Wis., June 3, 1918 "The wholesale prices of cheese Breeders Association will hold their are comparatively reasonable," says annual picuic on Tuesday, June 11th E. H. Farrington of the dairy de- on the farm of Clark & Jackson at partment, College of Agriculture, the old Hansen station, 3 miles south Cattle Club, coming from Peterboro, inspection and any lover of gooddairy stock can spend a pleasant and program. Bring your lunch basket and The retail price of cheese seems enjoy the day with us. In case of inreasonable. When the house-train there will be shelter for all in

> A. P. Bean, Secy. SIGEL IN THE LEAD

L. H. Cullen, manager of the Red Cross drive in the town of Sigel rereports the following work done in his town during the work: Joe Krzykowski and Frank Mor zewski, who had only a small terrtory at their disposal, turned in the sum of \$104.00. James L. Savage and L. H. Cullen canvassed the northwestern part of the town and collected the sum of

John Newman and Lawrence Jozwiak had in their charge the northwestern payt of th town and collected the sum of \$146.80. Gus Dressen took the southwestern part of the town and collected the sum of \$169.50.

There was also a dance held in District No. 5, at which the sum \$55.57 was netted. All of the men who took part in the work of collecting are entitled to special credit, as they did the work without any pay, and used their automobiles and gasoline, and paid all The people of the town of Sigel naturally feel proud of the showing they made in this drive, as they beat all of the other towns in the district, which included the south end of Wood county, the total amount turn-

ed in amounting to \$699.87. Pittsville Record-Sol Merritt is t veteran of the Civil war, a maa he Wood County Normal on Friday crowding the 70th milestone of his life, gray and grizzled, but the light of battle is in his eye still. The pleasure he gets out life in his declining years is to hunt the wild wolf of Wood and adjoining counties. Stories of Sol's prowess and cunning in the hunt after this destructive animal, on which Wisconsin

That there are twice as many state pays a bounty of ten dollars mention of seven little wolf whelps Mr. Merritt captured in his last raid and which he has alive at his home here in this city. They are receiving a considerable number of callers

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The changes are too extensive to here enumerate, and patrons should consult the local agent of this company regarding the the new schedules before arranging their

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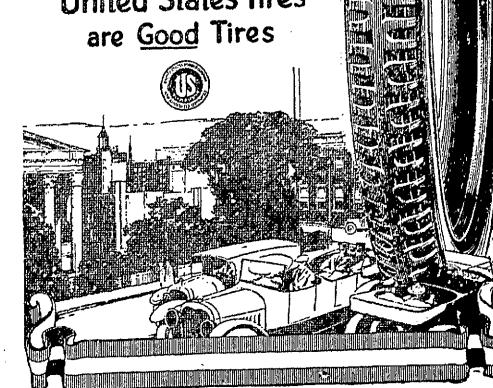
out of car tracks and away from bumps. Don't scrape the curb or apply brakes too suddenly. Get every mile your tires

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# BULLET PIERCES GAS TANK GERMAN CASH BACKS PLAN

Airman's Only Wound Was a Hole Through the Thumb-Yanks Take Revenge by Destroying Hun Planes.

Paris, May 22.-Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the first American acc to be killed as the result of an aerial fight, was buried on Monday with fiff military honors by French and American detach-

With the American Army in France, May 22,-Maj. Raoni Lufbery, who has been regarded as the best aviator in the American service, was shot down In flames and killed Sunday morning by a blg German telplane which he was attacking. Lufbery jumped from his flaming muchine when 800 yards above the ground. He had 17 victories to his credit. Lufbery's home was in Wallingford, Coun.

The German machine which brought Lufbery down was armed with two muchine guns, with an operator for each piece.
Lafbery's only wound, aside from

those he received when he crashed to earth, was a bullet hole through the thumb. Apparently the same bullet punctured one of the gasoline tanks of his machine.

The German machine was under heavy notializeraft fire several times as traitors as conspiring with the both before and after the air fight, enemy. and one explosion of a shell upset the energy plane, but it managed to straighten out again.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when a German tripiane suddenly descended from the clouds, apparently because of engine trouble, until it was only some 1,500 meters over the city of Toul. The American flyers were on the lighting line to await the encay on his return,

Lufbery and the pilot of another machine made after the Germans, who quickly ran away from the direction of the line, the two American machines following him, Eight miles away from the enemy's line Lufbery seen to attack from under the tall, but then he drew off, as if his machine gun had jammed. Two minutes later he attacked again from the same position, and almost immediately his machine burst into flames.

With the American Army in France, May 22.- A French aviator shot down a German plane back of the Luneville sector. Two men from the plane were captured by the Americans. The Gormans came from somewhere in the trear. It is reported, although not confirmed, that this is the machine which brought down Major Luthery. There has been extraordinary nertal activity all day in this sector.

Two hostile airplanes have been ibrought down by American aviators, isays on official announcement issued at American headquarters. One of the airplanes shot down carried two officers. Both had been riddled with

### NOTED ITALIAN FLYER KILLED

Captain Resnati Falls to Death Ir New York When Wing of Plane Crumples.

New York, May 20,-Capt. Antonto Silvio Resnati of the Royal Italian dlying corps, who piloted the ten-passenger Caproni biplane from Washington to New York and back again recently, was killed on Friday at the Hempstead flying field. Resnatt, one of the most famous Italian military aviators, met his death while testing an Anierican-built Caproni plane of the bombing type, recently authorized for purchase by the United States government. Flying alone and carry-Ing a cargo of 60 bombs, Captain Resmail left the flying field on what was to have been the first test of the new type of biplime. The machine arose only 100 feet when one of the planes crumpled and it fell backward. tain Resnati was crushed to death by the engine.

Male Persons, Whether Citizens or Not, Must Appear Before Exemption Boards.

Washington, May 22.- Upon approving the act of congress bringing under the army draft law all men attaining the age of twenty-one years isince the first registration day, June is, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation on Monday formally fixing next June 5 as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local boards.

Mooney to Hang on May 28. San Francisco, May 23.-Thomas J. Mooney was resentenced to hang on May 28 as a result of his conviction on a first-degree murder charge growing out of the bomb explosion, which killed ten persons in 1916.

Three Killed In Tornado. Plainvlite, Kau., May 23 .-- A tornado destroyed part of Codell, this county, Herbert Utrich of Kawkawiin, Mich. on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Adams and her baby were killed. A child of Frank Mexican line near Hidalgo. Jones also was killed and two are re-

ported missing. \$100,000 for Red Gross. St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—The family | With the American Army in France, of the late James J. Hill will take | May 21.—American aviators northwest about \$100,000 of St. Paul's \$500,000 quota for the Red Cross, The an-

Louis W. HIII Bill Makes Hawail Dry.

Washington, May 21.-The senate bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in the territory of Hawali during the war was passed by the house, 237 to 30, and now goes to the president.

Porto Ricans to Work on Farms. Washington, May 20.-Porto Rican-Inborers are to be transported to be United States within a month for farms in the southern states and shipyards and other war industries along the Atlantic coast.

Hun Baby Loss 3,000,000. London, May 20 .-- A report based on information from German sources shows a fall in the birth rate in Germany during the three years, 1015-17, inclusive, equivalent to the loss of \$.300;000 Infants.

# HUN-IRISH PLOT IN U. S. FOILED

Huns Kill the U. S. Air "Ace" | Sinn Fein Agents in This Country Alleged to Be involved in Revolt.

Plotted to Send Arms to Erin by U-Boats-Blow Was Ready to Fall When Enemy Won Channel Ports.

Washington, May 23.-Disclosure that the United States government has gathered evidence in this country of conspiracies between Irish Sinn Fein eaders and German agents to precipitate a rebellion in Ireland was followed by announcement that government agents have uncovered similar German Intrigue with other nationalistic groups in the United States. German money, it was said, has been used to finance aglitation among negrees and among Plans, Lithuanians and others of the so-called "oppressed nationalities" which for years have had nationalistic grievances against Russla or other anti-Germanic allies. In most cases this propagamia has been carried on by Americans affiliated with these groups, paid from some mysterious source believed to be the German government, Chicago, New York and Boston Irishmen are Involved in the conspiracy, according to a persistent report. Some of them are likely to be arrested soon and prosecuted

This evidence, which may be made public soon, is understood to show definitely that Irish leaders, mainly Sinn sympathizers in the United States, have been in touch with German representatives, who agreed to furnish money to finance a rebellion in Ireland and possibly to send arms and ammunition to Ireland by submarines the alert and some of them headed for or blockade runners. There was even some discussion of the chances of sending German soldiers to take part In warfare on \*rish soil.

The uprising was set for about this time, when the Germans had planned to reach the channel ports after their great drive in France, and it was be-Heved England would be thrown into confusion by the German victories. Ireland was to be freed entirely from British infinence if possible, and the Bermans counted strongly on the Irish trouble to divert Great Britain's attention from the fighting in France and at the channel ports at the very time when it would be most necessary for the country to keep calm to prevent a Jerman Invasion.

Information concerning these plots us been gathered by several investigating agencies of the United States government and turned over to the state department, which forwarded it o representatives of the British government. In many cases the informa tion provided leads by which British secret agents found evidence of plot ting in Ireland.

## 3 ARMY CHIEFS PROMOTED

Pershing, Bilss and March Are Nominated Generals by the President.

Washington, May 22.—President Wilson on Monday nominated three generals.

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March was named chief of stair. The ries the rank of general. General Bliss was nominated brevet general and designated as permanent representative on the interallied war

council at Versuilles. Gen, John J. Pershing, as commander in chief of the expeditionary forces, becomes a full general.

# POWDER BLAST KILLS 200

Plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Oakdale, Pa., Destroyed-Injured Hurled Half-Mile.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 21.—Probably 200 men were killed on Saturday when an explosion of T. N. T. demolished the MEN 21 TO REGISTER JUNE 5 plant of the Aetha Chemical company at Oakdale, on the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, 16 miles from this city.

Coroner Samuel C. Jamison ordered a census of the town in an effort/to ascertain the number of persons killed.

### Traction Men Get Raise.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18.-Employees of the Twin City Rapid Transit company will be granted wage increases ranging from \$7 to \$10 a month effective June 1, it was announced on Thursday.

Send Australian Wheat. Melbourne, Australia, May 22 .- In esponse to a request from the United States, the commonwealth on Monday afternoon decided to charter Amerian vessels to carry wheat to the Unit ed States.

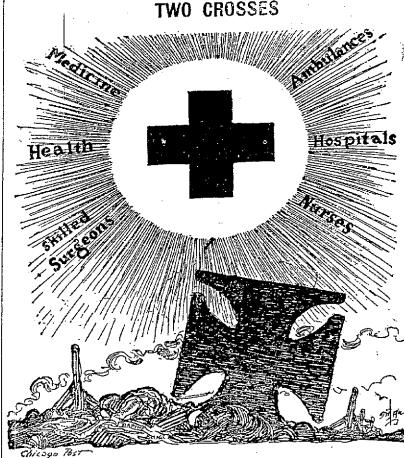
Mexicans KIII U. S. Soldier. McCailen, Tex., May 22,-Sergt. was killed by a shot from across the Mexicans were killed in the return

Yanks Bag Two Hun Planes. of Toul shot down two German airplanes in a series of engagements high nouncement was made on Saturday by in the air. . Capt. David Peterson shot down another enemy biplane.

> U. S. Ball Fans Surprise Britons. London, May 21.—At the baseball game between the United States army and navy, the American spectators "stretched" after the seventh inning. The police, attracted by the unusual scene, started an investigation.

> Argentina Remains Neutral. Buenos Aires, May 20 .- Argentina is at pence with all nations and has no reason to change her present policy of neutrality, declared President Trogoyen in his annual message at the opening of the fifty-seventh congress session.

> Strike in Philadelphia Grows. Philadelphia, May 20.-The strike of onductors and motormen of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, which operates all of the street car systems of Philadelphia, is more serious, from 1,500 to 2,000 men being out.



# OVER THE TOP DEPORT SINN FEINERS

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN EXCEEDS FOUR BILLIONS.

All Districts Oversubscribe, Minneap-olis Leading With 172 Per Cent of Its Queta.

Washington, May 20.-The total of the Third Liberty loan is \$4,170,-019,650, an oversubscription of 29 per cent above the three-billion minimum The number of subscribers was about 17,000,000. Every federal reserve district oversubscribed, the Minneapolis district 172 per cent, the highest, and the New York district 124 per cent, the lowest.

In announcing these figures on Thursday the treasury explained the total may be changed slightly by later reports from federal reserve banks of subscriptions during the last days of

the campaign. "This is the most successful loan the United States has offered, both in number of subscribers and in the amount realized," said Secretary Mc-Adoo in a statement. "Every subscription was made with knowledge that allotment in full was to be expected, unlike the first and second loan, when allotments were limited. I congratulate the country on this wonderful result.

"This great result was achieved perwithstanding that the country has been caffed upon to pay since the secand Liberty loan income and excess profits taxes of approximately \$3,000, 000,000, making a total amount turned Into the treasury of about \$7,000,000,

### MANY U.S. PLANES IN EUROPE Congressman Baer of North Dakota

Defends Alremaft Producing Board —Big Flect Coming. Washington, May 20.-The aircraft

production board found a new defender in the person of Representative Baer of North Dakota. In a statement he said was based on accurate Information secured from aviation authorities, Baer claims the government has not spent \$640,000,000 for alrplanes during the last year, but only \$165,000,900.

"On May 1 we had 250 war planes in Europe," he added. "Besides this we have 1,200 training planes in Europe. In America we have over 4,000 training planes and are turning out 1,000 airplanes a month. The expenditures of the government include airplane equipment, selected timber, motors and various other parts which when assembled will make a mighty aerial flect."

### President Splits Aviation and Signal Corps-Organization Headed by

John D. Ryan. Washington, May 22.-As his first net under the new law permitting executive management and consolidation of departments, President Wilson on Monday took production of aircraft from the army signal corps and established as a separate organization the air-production board, headed by John D. Ryan of New York. This leaves the signal corps of the army a

separate organization. Cols. S. D. Waldon, R. L. Montgomery and Edward A. Deeds, signal U. S. A., have been detached from their present duties and ordered to report to the attorney general for co-operation and assistance in the air craft investigation.

Troop Train Is Wrecked. Texarkana, Ark., May 23.—One soldier is missing, 18 were injured, A. J. McAllister, engineer, was killed when a north-bound St. Louis Southwestern train was derailed by a broken angle bar near Garland, Ark.

American Tanker is Lost. Washington, May 23.—The American tanker William Rockefeller has been department withheld formal announcement of the disaster.

Earth Shocks Are Recorded.

St. Louis, May 22 .- The seismograph

at St. Louis university on Monday recorded an earthquake, the tremors continuing for five minutes. The location is given as approximately 4,000 miles south, probably in Peru. U-Boat 39 Hit in Fight Madrid, May 22.-The German submarine U-30, says an official dispatch

sult of a battle. Huns and Italy to Exchange. Berne, Switzerland, May 20.-An agreement has been reached here between German and Italian commissioners in regard to the exchange of sick and crippled prisoners of war and were lynched. Head is said to have the management of prison camps.

seriously damaged condition as the re-

Three Die in Nitro Blast Pleasant City. O., May 20.-Three men were blown to pieces by the explosion of a quantity of nitroglycerin dlers—when a Camp Grant interurbat being hauled to the oil fields by John train was wrecked turning the Har-Huey, whose horses also were killed, rison avenue curve at Rockford. One The other victims were farmers.

VESSEL CARRYING IRISH PLOT-TERS LEAVES KINGSTOWN.

Desperate Eleventh-Hour Attempt to Turn Tables on Government Made by Mob of Masked Men.

London, May 21.-A vessel carryng 73 Sinn Fein prisoners left Kingstown, Ireland, says a Dublin dispatch to the Central News Agency. It is understood the ship is proceeding to Holy Head, Wales. A large crowd cheered as the ship departed, but the demonstrators were dispersed quickly.

The government at last accounts and the Irish situation well in hand.

A desperate eleventh-hour attempt to turn the tables on the government forces was made by Sinn Feiners in Tyrone while Viscount County French's drugnet was gathering in 500 men and women conspirators in the German-Irish revolt, plot.

A crowd of masked men stormed Barncourt castle, the seat of the duke of Albercourt, and made an unsuccessul search for arms.

There has been scarcely any bloodshed in the island-wide roundup of plotters. Except for the abortive raid of Barncourt castle, the only disturbances reported so far took place at Skibbereen, where seven Sinn Feiners resisted constabulary forces. One of the protestants is reported to have been shot in the arm.

APRIL SHIP LOSSES LOWER Figures on British and Allied Shipping

Last Month Show Decrease of 25 Per Cent. Washington, May 23.—Figures of

British and allied shipping losses for April show a decrease of 25 per cent from the provious monthly average, Acting Secretary of the Navy Rooseveit said. He ascribes the reduction in sinkings to the increased activity of the allied fleets, saying that the raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge undoubtedly will have an effect on the May shipping losses.

## SHIPS FOR MILLIONS--DANIELS

Declares U. S. Will Have Enough Transports and Plenty of Destroyers to Guard Them.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 23.-Secretary of the Navy Duniels, in an address on Tuesday at the Rutgers college commencement, said: "We are building ships, but we cannot build them in a day; before another summer we shall have enough ships not FORMS NEW U. S. AIR BODY only to carry a million troops to France, but enough destroyers to see them there in safety."

## GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER

Must Present Themselves to Chiefs of Police or Postmasters Between June 17 and 26.

Washington, May 28.-German women in the United States are required to register with chiefs of police of postmasters between June 17 and 26, under regulations issued on Tuesday by the department of justice.

Spain Protests Sinking. Madrid, May 20 .- The Spanish gov ernment has filed an energetic protest at Berlin against the torpedoing of the Spanish steamship Villa Dell So.

U. S. Airplanes Destroyed. San Francisco, May 23.-Fifty airplanes being constructed for the gov rnment were destroyed here when six buildings occupied by the Fowler Airplane corporation were burned. An enemy plot is not suspected.

Captain Hall Alive in Enemy Hospital. With the American Army in Lorraine, France, May 23.-Capt. James lost at sea, according to official ad- Norman Hall of Colfax, la., who was vices reaching Washington. The navy brought down behind the German lines, resentatives of the transportation is alive in a German hospital, it was gency fleet corporation and the Frank learned. He is wounded. ford Arsenal were present. Freezing Weather in North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., May 22 .- Freezing temperatures occurred in many sections of North Dakota, the mercury dropping to 30 degrees at Devil's Lake and Bismarck. The extent of the damage done cannot yet he estimated. U. S. Men to Wear Foreign Medals. Washington, May 22.—General Per

shing's request that American soldiers. from Cartagena, entered that port in and sailors be permitted to accept and a damaged condition. The U-39 is in wear foreign decorations granted by our allies was granted by the senate in a resolution adopted. Two Negroes Are Lynched.

Valsdosta, Ga., May 21.-Will Head and Will Thompson, colored, implicated in the murder of H. Smith and the shooting of Mrs. Smith at Barney, confessed a plot against the Smiths.

34 Hurt In Train Wreck. Rockford, Ill., May 21.—Thirty-four persons were hurt—two of them soldlers-when a Camp Grant interurban of the passengers is reported dying.

# TEN LIVES LOST IN WISCONSIN STORM SAIL FROM U.S. WITHIN 10 DAYS

TORNADO IN SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE BRINGS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

American Army Sets Record in

Dead and Injured Are Carried

Long Distance by Wind.

Sauk and Dane counties last night.

The known dead so far are

Honey Creek, Cauk county.

- YANKE, farmer, Honey Creek

TWO CHILDREN of Mrs. Patrick,

UNIDENTIFIED BOY, Lone Rock.

ALOIS BECK, 5 years old, Plain.

and barns in the towns of Troy, Honey

Creek and Prairie du Sac. No dam-

du Sae. Sauk City was battered some-

what but no serious damage inflicted.

widow, of Lone Rock, were killed out-

right, and two others of her family

of five were injured, one perhaps fatal-

ly. Another unidentified boy in Lone

Rock was killed, making a total of

Editor P. C. Pitkin of the Tri-County

Review was killed in the collapse of

the Lone Rock bank building. He was

fieeing from the building when the

The intensity of the storm was

shown at Lone Rock when ten refrig-

erator cars which were standing on a

side track were hurled seventy-feet

Spring Green escaped storm damage

five casualties in Lone Rock.

from the tracks by the wind.

old, was killed by flying debris.

siderably damaged.

into many thousands.

stores badly damaged.

western Icwa county.

that ever visited the city.

property loss. At Springdale on the

George Farmon farm a barn was de-

Baraboo reports that a cloudburst

and tornado that swept over Sauk county leveled hundreds of buildings,

many sections. The damage will run

The One Hundred Sixty-first artil-

nette, north of Madison. All tents

were blown down, but no serious inju-

ries to the men were reported. Vil-

lage homes, churches and schoolhous-

es were opened to the men. The Poy

nette electric light plant was demol-

ished, the depot unroofed and several

The storm did not affect Mt. Horeb

seriously. It passed west and north

of Dodgeville, causing no damage to

that city, however. Farms suffered

severely in spots throughout north-

Madison was in darkness for more

than three hours during one of the

worst wind, electrica land rain storms

Appleton Carpenters Strike.

Appleton-This city is experiencing

one of the biggest strikes since a year

ago, when the paper makers went out.

About 110 carpenters laid down their

tools, demanding an increase of 10

cents an hour and an eight-hour day.

The contractors refused. The union

men have been receiving 45 cents an

hour and a nine-hour work day. The

contractors offered 50 cents an hour.

The walkout affected the entire Fox

river valley, but Green Bay, Oshkosh

and Fond du Lac contractors agreed

We Wonder.

pound," remarked the Observer of

Events and Things: "Does a bow-

legged soldier become knock-kneed

when he faces the enemy for the first

Kindly Dispensation.

One of Providence's kindest dispen-

sations is fixing it so that a man can

be just as happy over feeling impor-

tant as really being.-Ohio State

Old Christmas Day.

the Julian calendar, observed by Rus-

sia and the Greek church, and differs

from the Gregorian calendar by 13

days and is celebrated on January 6

Advice to Sentimental.

well go right up to her and make a

til he gets spontaneous combustion.-

Look for Opportunities.

When a fellow's in love he might as

himself first as last. Any.

Old Christmas day is, according to

"Here's a question I'd like to pro-

to the men's demands.

Journal.

stairway gave way.

tering.

Two children of a Mrs. Patrick,

Lone Rock, on the line between lowa

BAKER ASKS \$8,618,562,466 County Practically Obliterated.

injured.

their bomes.

Lone Rock.

Tri-County Review.

Secretary Submits Estimates for Ordnance and Other War Material During Next Fiscal Year to the House.

Rush to France.

90,000 TROOPS

Washington, May 23.-In a statement inserted in the house record, Representative Caldwell of New York, a member of the military committee. declared that during the first ten days of May, 90,000 American soldiers were sent abroad, and said that after the expiration of one year from the arrival of the first shipment of troops from this country, the United States would have 1,000,000 men in France, equipped with the necessary arms and

When a request was made for a small expeditionary force from this country, critics of the administration. Mr. Caldwell said, declared it would be impossible to ship from 50,000 to 100,000 men in the first year of the Bares Troop Shipments.

Representative Caldwell said: Today we have an army of more than 2,000,000, of which 500,000 have already been shipped to France and a million more have had the necessary training to fit them for foreign service. These are now waiting for boats to

carry them over. "Notwithstanding that the appropriation measure now pending is to support an army of only 3,000,000, I am confident that before many months deficiency appropriations will be nec-

"We will probably have between 4, 000,000 and 5,000,000 men before the next fiscal year. The potential man power of America for a seven-year war may be conservatively estimated at 20,000,000 fighting men of recog-

nized military age." The men now in the American army are divided as follows, Caldwell ex-

plained:		•
<b>2</b> ·	Officers.	Men.
Regular army		504,677
National Guard	. 16,906	411,952
National army	. 33:894	510,963
Reserve corps	79,038	78,560
On special duty		
		150,000
Drafted in April		233,748
Drafted in May		200,140
Baker Asks \$8,	618,562,46	Б.

Additional estimates of \$1,500,000, 000 for ordnance, ordnance stores and ordnance supplies during the next fiscal year were submitted to the house by Secretary Baker together with a request for authorization of \$7,118,562,-466 more to be spent at the war department's discretion for ordnance. Additional requests for naval appro

priations during the next fiscal year totaling \$30,165,960 were submitted to congress by Secretary Daniels. Daniels' request included \$11,000,000 for molished and four horses belonging to a tenant killed. Barns and other constructing and equipping training camps and \$5,533,500 for procuring buildings in Blue Mounds were conand testing shells.

### STORM KILLS FIFTEEN IN IOWA

killing live stock and ruining crops in Probably 100 Others Are Injured by .Tornado-Property Loss Is Enormous.

Des Moines, Ia., May 23.—Fifteen dead and probably 100 injured is believed to have been the toll of the tornado which swept eastward through central Iowa. The property damage is estimated at more than a million dollars. Reports on the dead are: Boone, 6; Newton, 2; Carroll, 2; Chardon, 2; Dubuque, 1; Walker, 1; Denison, 1.

The town of Arcadia, west of Boone, which felt the heaviest fury of the storm, is reported wiped off the map. The storm appeared to have traveled in three sections. It struck at Moingona first, then moved castward, following the Northwestern railway to Boone. From there it jumped southeast and struck Newton. Then it moved northeast, striking Roland and Pickering.

The storm at Dubuque was distinct from that which struck Boone.

### SENATE PASSES NAVAL BILL Appropriation Measure Carries \$1,610,-

000-Increase in Enlisted Strength of Navy Approved. Washington, May 23.-In record breaking time of four hours, the sen-

ate passed without roll call the naval appropriation bill, carrying \$1,610,000,-The measure, increased about \$225,000,000 over the house authorization, now goes to the house. Permanent increase of the enlisted strength of the navy from 87,000 to

131,000 men and the temporary in-

crease to 181,000 men was approved without objection by the senate. U. S. Acts in Car Strike. Washington, May 23.—The Philadelphia street car strike was taken up by the national war labor board. Rep company, its employees and the emer-

While people are hunting for joy. neering into the dark corners, and climbing up the steep places in search of it, joy is flooding the earth about us just as the sunshine does. If only and New Year's day on January 13. we stopped searching and began accepting, life would seem a very different thing.—Girl's Companion.

Just as we talk about Uncle Sam, the thing is better than holding it in un-English speak of John Bull, the French Richmond Times-Dispatch. of Jean Crapaud and the Russians Ivan What You've Got Left.

I used to say "Nobody uses me "You make more fuss about losing a right. Nobody gives me a chance." ickel than I'd make about losing a But if chances had been snakes I would have been bitten a hundred hundred dollars." "Boss," said the boy, "you've got the times a day. We need oculists not wrong idea. The chances are you've

opportunities.—Ralph Parlette. got another hundred. But this was my last nickel. 'Tain't what you lose Tut! Tut! that makes the difference; it's what A recnt invention is a pair of horse you've got left." blinders for golf players to help them concentrate their attention. Why not A machine has been invented for add a bit that they can champ instead chopping out young cotton plants, at of bursting into profanity? the same time the crop is being culti-

# M'ADOO REMOVES SO EASY! CORNS RAIL PRESIDENTS

To Name Chiefs Who Will Be Responsible to Regional

Heads.

LONÉ ROCK IS HIT HARDEST SOME MAY GET NEW POST

Village of 500 Population in Richland | Statement Says Wherever Possible Federal Directors Will Be Appointed From Among Operating Officers of Property.

Washington, May 22,-Every railroad president in the United States was Madison, Wis., May 22. - Ten perrelieved from active duty as executive sons are believed to be dead, at least manager of his road by Director Genfifty injured and more than \$500,000 eral McAdoo. He will appoint a fedin property damage resulted from the eral director for each road, responsible tornado which swept lowa, Richland, only to the railroad administration. In many cases the president of the

oud may be named federal director. and Richland counties, was hardest hit by the storm. Half of the village, of As another step in the reorganization of railroad management, the di-700 inhabitants, was razed, six per rector general ordered the creation of sons are known to be dead and thirty two operating districts—the Allegheny region, consisting of the principal Houses in the direct path of the storm were carried for miles and the trunk lines east of Pittsburgh, excluding the New York Central, managed by wreckage strewn over the country-side. Several of the dead and injured also C. H. Markham, now regional director were picked up great distances from for the South, and the Pocahontas district, consisting of the East and West trunk lines terminating at Hampton P. C. PITKIN, Line Rock, editor Roads. FERDINAND BUELOW, farmer,

Statement by McAdoo. The following statement was issued

by Director General McAdoo: "In view of the direct responsibility for the operation of the railroads of the country placed upon Director Gen- surety company of Philadelphia. eral McAdoo by the act of congress. and by the proclamations of the presi Roofs were torn from several houses dent, he has been unable to escape the conclusion that it will be advisable to place in direct charge of each propage was done in the village of Prairie erty for operating purposes a representative to be known as the federal manager, who will report to the regional director.

"As far as practicable this federal manager will be chosen from the operating officers of the particular property who are entirely familiar with its employees and its conditions.

"Except so far as may be necessary to meet the emergency conditions which compel the government to take control of the railroads, the federal manager of each railroad will endeavor to avail himself to the fullest extent of the advantages incident to the operations of the particular rallroad as a unit and the preservation of its identity.

Sceks Best Results. "This is believed to be of essential

entirely, the force of the tornado being Importance not only to secure the centered north and west of that vilbest results during the period of govlage. The little village of Plain, north ernment control, but also to give the of Spring Green, suffered a severe batgreatest degree of reassurance to the The new \$10,000 St. Luke's officers and employees that the rall-Catholic church, the largest in Sauk county, half a mile from Plain, was road careers upon which they have entered will not be narrowed, but if anywrecked, as was also the priest's residence. Two farm dwellings between thing, will be broadened, and to give Plain and Spring Green were blown the greatest possible reassurance to to pieces. One of them was the home the stockholders that their just interests in the properties will be respected of Alois Beck. His little son, 5 years and that nothing will be needlessly done to have even the appearance of The rural towns of Blue Mounds and Springdale suffered severely in impairing their just rights."

Under the radical plan outlined by Mr. McAdoo, the board of directors of each railroad controlled by the government will operate in purely an advisory capacity and a railroad president becomes virtually a useless ap pendage to be retnined by the stockholders, if at all, as a luxury. More Important Roads.

A list of the more important rail roads and the names of their presidents follow: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, E.

Ripley. Boston and Maine, James H. Bustls (receivership). Central Pacific, William F. Herrin. Chicago and Alton, W. G. Bierd,

(recetvership). Chleago and Northwestern, R. H. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Hale

Eastern Illinois, William J. Jackso

Chicago Great Western, W. L. Park (ncting) Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Harry R. Kursie. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Holden.

H. E. Byram. Rock Island, J. E. Gorman Denver and Rio Grande, E. L. Brown, Erie, F. D. Underwood. Great Northern, Louis W. Hill.

Illinois Central, C. H. Markham (resigned). Kansas City Southern, J. A. Edson. Lehigh Valley, E. E. Loomis. Louisville and Nashville, Milton B.

Smith. Michigan Central, Alfred H. Smith Missouri, Kansas and Texas, C. E. Schaff (president and receiver. Missouri Pacific, B. F. Bush.

New York Central, Alfred H. Smith New York, New Haven and Hartford, Edward J. Pearson. Northern Pacific, Jule M. Hannaford. Pennsylvania, Samuel Rea.

Pere Marquette, F. H. Alfred.

Union Pacific, E. E. Calvin,

Seaboard Air Line, William J. Hara-Southern Pacific, William Sproule. Southern railway, Fairfax Harrison. Wabash, Edward F. Kearney.

Chicago Club Ousts Germans. Chicago, May 18,-Eighteen allen enemy employees were discharged by the Chicago Athletic association in pursuance of its policy of excluding such aliens from the premises of the club.

Interned Men Escape Second Time. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22,—Arn-old Henkel, Jacob C. S. Bruer, Robert Beese and William M. J. Wagner, enemy allen prisoners at the concentration camp near here, escaped and still are at large. It is the second time Henkel and Wagner have broken from the camp. Natural Thought.

Isn't there some way for a cor-poration to monopolize the walking and then put up the price?-Kansas City Star.

True Friendship. A true friendship is one of human

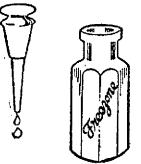
kind's sweetest ties, and it should be sacredly regarded. That sterling soul who always has a smile for us-who sees in us only what is fine and commendable-should not, and will not, if we are made of the right stuff, be annoyed by our over-familiarity.

The Standard of Wealth. Any man is rich who makes \$100 a year more than his wife's sister's husband.-H. L. Mencken in the New York Mail.

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Contract for Shad at \$1 a Fish. Shad fishermen of New Castle, Dela numbering the owners of 19 nets, after disposing of their cutches for the early part of the season, have made a contract with Francols Dominico for the entire cutch of the remninder of the season, and prices have gone to \$1 n fish as enught, large and small. The purchaser has bonded for the

# Get New Kidneys!

carrying out of the contract with a

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the noisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of apnetic; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

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All the Exercise Needed. The cobbler's shop in a small English village was the gathering place of several old men who were listening to the conversation of a young football player. When the athlete asked one

of the old men if he had ever played football, the veteran replied: "Nay, lad, I've never played at none of them athletic games 'cept domb noes,"--Exchange.

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151 rather get a letter like that, says St., Erie, Pa.

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Peterson, than have John D. Rockefeller
give me a thousand dollars. It does me a
lot of good to be able to be of use to my
fellow men.

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goos in a few days. Old sores heal up like
mande; piles that other remedies do not
seem to even relieve are speedily conquared. Pimples and masty blackheads disappear in a week. 39 cents a box.

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which it is eaten.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIY MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 76c. Testimonius free.

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in other people's business without being found out." "Why so?"

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More Grub. "What we need," declared the first Russian, "Is a man on horseback."
"Yes," assented the other one, "we

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Would Show It. "Maude could never stick her nose "She's got too much powder on it."

Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Esse. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c .- Adv.

could use a little horse meat, that's true." Important to Mothers

"What a croaker that officer is." "I guess it comes from the frogs on his uniform."

Save and teach all you are inter-

ested in to save,-Jefferson.

Gen. John L. Clem, youngest soldier

cartridges right away." Even where he stood the

shot fell thick, and I told him to go to the rear at

once. I would attend to the cartridges; and off he

turned and called as loud as he could: "Callber

.54." I have not seen the lad since, and his colonel.

(Malmburg) on inquiry gives me the address above,

and says he is a bright, intelligent boy, with a fair

preliminary education. What arrested my atten-

tion then was-said what renewed my memory of

the fact now is-that one so young, carrying a

musket-half through his leg, should have found his

way to me on that fatal spot, and delivered his

message, not forgetting the very important part of

the caliber of his musket, .54, which you know is

an unusual one. Pil warrant that the boy has in

him the elements of a man, and I commend him to

the government as one worth the fostering care of

one of the national institutions. I am, with re-

"When the poet, George H. Boker, tearned of the

"John Cook, too, gained a medal of honor when a

episode of young Howe, he put the story in verse.

mere child. He was born in Ohio, August 10, 1847,

and enlisted in Battery B, Fourth United States

artiflery, at the breaking out of the war. He was

serving as bugler at Antietam, and certainly did

enough to merit his medal. The boy distinguished

himself at Antietam and in every fight in which

the command was engaged. At Antictam the but-

tery was knocked to pieces, losing about 50 per

cent of the men, killed or wounded. Captain Camp-

helt fell, severely wounded, and young Cook as-

sisted him to the rear, quickly returning to the

flring line, where, seeing nearly all the men down

and not enough left to man the gams, the little fel-

low unstrapped a pouch of ammunition from the

hody of a dead gumber who was lying near one of

the calssons, run forward with it and acted as gun-

"J. C. Julius Laughein was a very small boy.

indeed, when at the buttle of Camden, North Caro-

ling, April 15, 1862, he won his congress medal,

The official record states that 'when a drummer

boy, he voluntarily and under a heavy fire went

to the aid of a wounded officer, procured medical

ald for him and alded in carrying him to a place

of safety." After the battle he was granted a short

leave of absence to visit his parents, and what a

thrill of happiness the boy must have felt when

he hunded his mother a commendatory letter from

"And here is another boy who wears the con-

gress medal of honor, nobly won: George D. Std-

man, a schoolboy from Michigan, a mere child in

years, when he made his great record and won the

medal for distinguished bravery in battle at

Onines Mills, June 27, 1862.1 This battle, the sec-

was one of the most disastrous battles of the Civil

war, wherein Filz John Porter's Fifth army corps

was pitted against the three army corps of Gen-

"Brig, Gen. Daniel Butterfield's brigade, com-

posed of the Twelfth, Seventeenth and Forty-fourth

Now York, the Eighty-third Pennsylvania and Six-

teenth Michigan Volunteer infantry regiments, that

day occupied the left line of battle in the form

of a curve, with the Sixteenth and Eighty-third on

the extreme left and restling on the border of

Chicknhoming swamp. Here the brigade was called

upon to resist several desperate charges of the

enemy during the day, which, in every instance, re-

"It was in this 'forlorn hope' rally that Sidman,

then a youth of seventeen, serving in the ranks of

Company C. Sixteenth Michigan, as a private, but

borne on the rolls of his company as a drummer

boy, distinguished himself by waving his gun and

sulted in defeat of the attacking forces.

erals Longstreet, Hill and 'Stonewall' Jackson,

ond of the 'Seven Days' Battles' before Richmond,

ner until the end of the fight.

lds company commander.

"W, T. SHERMAN.

" 'Major General Communding,'

"'Your obedient servant,

onrecord

HE FACT that the draft law under which the United States is now raising its armies placed the minimum. age of men to be included in the draft at twenty-one years has called attention to the extreme youth of the men who made up the forces that fought and won the Civil war. It may truthfully be said that the war was won by an army of school-

younger generation probably is not neare of the fact that nearly a million of those who carried muskets on behalf of the Federal cause were ress than sixteen years of age when they enlisted. Statistics show that there were exactly 84/891 boys under that uge in the Federal army. There were 1,154,438 under eighteen years of age, and of the total calistments of 2,778,309 there were 2,159,798 under (wenty-one years of age.)

Not only were the great majority of privates less. than (wenty one years of age, but the records show that companies, regments and brigades were commanded literally by schoolboys. At the close of the war, it is said, it was the exception to find a largade or division commander who was more than thirty years old.

Trig. Gen. John L. Clem is generally credited with being the youngest soldier on record. He was born in Newark, O., August 43, 1851. He was not quite ten years old when he entered the volunteer Two years later, when he was still not quite twelve years old, he was regularly enlisted and took his place in the ranks. He was made a sergeant for bravery displayed in the battle of Chickamauga and served until the close of the war. He returned to school when the war ended and graduated from the Newark high school. In 1871 he was apppointed a second ficutement in the regular army and remained in the regular service until 1915, when he was refred with the rank of brigadler general.

Among the heroes who were awarded the congresional medal of honor for valor shown upon the field of battle there were many who were mere shildren. A veteran officer of the Federal army, writing in the Philadelphia Public Lödger, recalled some Interesting history connected with some of these youthful heroes. The writer gave the following account of some of these unusual cases;

He entisted as musician at the beginning of the war and the official statement of the action for which he gained his congress medal reads: "At Atlanta, Ca., July 28, 1864, being orderly to

"Roblinson B. Murphy was born May 11, 1849.

the brigade commander, he voluntarily led two regiments as re-enforcements into line of battle, 3, here he had his horse shot from under him."

"He enlisted August 6, 1862, at the age of twelve years, two months and twenty-four days, in the One Hundred Twenty seventh Illinois Volunteer infantry, and was made orderly to the colonel of the regiment. In January, 1864, he was made orderly to Gen. J. A. J. Lightburn, and partleipated in several hard-fought buttles. In the army he was Faown as 'Bob.' When he performed the wonderful feat that gained him the medal he was only diffeen years old. The circumstances under which young Murphy led two regiments into battle were

"The division in which General Lightburn commanded was that day on the extreme right of the army, which was being flanked by the enemy, Young Murphy was sent to the right by his general to find out the situation, and finding that the enemy had flanked the right wing and was driving them, he rode on his pony down the line and met General Logan, who commanded that day, and begged him with tears in his eyes for re-enforcements, telling him they were cutting our right all to pieces. The general replied; I have ordered re-enforcements from the left, and here they come now, and if you know where they are needed, Bob, show them in.' And that is how he came to lead the two regiments that day. General Lightburn wrote regarding Bob that he was not only brave and faithful, but displayed remarkable judgment for one of his age, as I soon found out. I could depend on him under any circumstances that might

"And here is another very little chap who gained his medal, Orion P. Howe, born December 29, 1848. He enlisted early in the war and was wounded at Vicksburg and three times at Dallas, Ca. His record is a brilliant one, and General Sherman tells the story in a letter of August 8, 1863;

" Headquarters Fifteenth Army Corps, Camp on Black River, August 8, 1863.

" 'Hon, E. Stanton, Secretary of War, "'Sir: I take the liberty of asking, through you, that something be done for a lad named Orion P. Howe of Waukegan, Ill., who belongs to the Fiftyfifth fillnois, but at present is home wounded. I think he is too young for West Point, but would be the very thing for a midshipman. When the assault at Vicksburg was at its height, on the 19th of May, and I was in front near the road, which formed my line of attack, this young lad came up to me, wounded and bleeding, with a good, healthy boy's cry: "General Sherman, send some cartridges to Colonel Malmburg; the men are nearly all out." "What's the matter, my boy?" "They shot me in calling upon his comrades to rally on the colors as took Glimore out of the leg, sir, but I can go to the hospital. Send the he had done, thus setting an example that was headquarters."

specifity followed by a number of others, and winning the approbation of Major Welch of his regiment, who was a witness of the heroic act. He was in the front rank of the charge back upon the | clothes and conclude that we are going | enemy, and in the almost hand-to-hand conflict to be here until the next session of of a quorum. "There is a quorum that followed fell severely wounded through the congress." left hip by a minuic ball.

"On the morning of December 13, 1862, while the Fifth corps was drawn up in line of battle on Staf- but it may be well to remember that here. ford heights waiting for orders to cross the Rappa- any time that the president thinks he hanock river and enter Fredericksburg, Colonel has got all the legislation be wants, Stockton, commanding the Third brigade, First | the suggestion will be made that the division, called upon the Sixteenth Michigan for a appropriation bills be passed and that history of the senate had a presiding volunteer to carry the new brigade flag that had | congress get away. just reached the command. Sidman, but now partially recovered from his wound, sprang from the ranks and begged for this duty. His patriotism and senate an attempt was made to exempt like the days when Tom Reed counted fidelity to duty, well known to Major Weich, now | the government printing office from its | a quorum in the house of representacommanding the regiment, won for him the covet- operations, but without avail. The tives. ed prize, much to the chargin of several other com- | government printing office has always rades who vallantly offered their services. Lead- | been under the direction of congress, | ing his brigade on its famous charge up Marye's although it does all of the government house and senate is a good deal of a heights, in that terrible slaughter under Parnside, printing business. Heretofore con- farce. Recently there was an imporhe was again wounded, but not so severely as to gress has been very jealous of its conprevent him from planting the colors within 150 | trol of the printing office and its Conyards of the enemy's line, where they remained | gressional Record. The awful suggesfor 30 hours. Three days later he proudly bore his | tion was raised that under the Over- was'n ring of two bells in the commitflag back across the Rappahanock, marked by a man bill the president might direct | tee room and the hearing was stopped. broken shuft and several holes, caused by the ene- | Chairman Creel of the public informa- | "We must go into the senate and anmy's misslies during the charge.

1862, while the brigade lay all day hugging the lng of that kind is likely, the mere sug- They left the committee room and ground behind the slight elevation a few yards | gestion caused cold shivers to run down | were in the senate perhaps one-half In front of the enemy, momentarily expecting an the backs of those who feel that the a minute, helped to constitute a quoattack, that Sidman, with a comrade of his own Record is the only outlet they have for rum, and then returned to the comcompany, displayed humanity as well as remark- getting their thoughts in print. able valor by running the gauntlet through a railroad cut for canteens of water for the Bek and wounded comrades who could not be removed from | matters have occupied the attention of the lines; this at a time, too, when the enemy's | congress and that might account for | sharpshooters were so stationed as to command the delay in presenting and passing a the ground a considerable distance in the rear of | bill which would utilize the water powthe brigade lines. It was this distinguished service | or of the United States. For more of humanity at Fredericksburg, in the face of a | than ten years there has been a great

vigilant enemy and with almost certain death staring him in the face, that prompted his officers in recommending him for the medal of honor. The war department, with a full record knowledge of continue to run to waste until some home to our people that great sacrihis service from Gaines Mills to Fredericksburg, and for reasons best known to itself, decided that the medal was earned at the first-named battle, with continuing merit to the end of his military

"Perhaps the most dangerous duty that a soldier can be engaged in is that of scout. In a book published after the war, and called 'Hampton and His Cavalry,' the following definition of a scout is given: The scouts of the army did not constitute a distinct organization, but suitable men volunteering for this duty were detailed from the different | er lands and sites, was submitted to commands. The position required not only coolness, courage, zent and intelligence, but special faculties born in some few men.

"The line of demarcation between a scout and a spy was at times very Ill-defined, for, as the scouts were usually dressed in enemy's uniforms which they had captured, they were by strict military law subject to the penalty of sples if taken within the enemy's lines, and they were not without pleasant experiences of that sort.

"Undoubtedly one of the most distinguished of this class was Archibald Hamilton Rowand, Jr., who received the medal because of the indorsement of General Sherldan, who knew and appreciated his great services to the cause.

"Rowand was born March 6, 1845, in Philadelphia, Pa., and enlisted June 17, 1862, in Company K, First West Virginia cavalry, and served until August 17, 1865. His services were not only remarkable, but most valuable to the cause. He was one of the most daring and most trusted of Sherf-

"Once, while scouting for Averill, he was captured, but told such a plausible story to the Confederate officers about being a Confederate scout with verbal orders from one distant general to another that he was allowed to depart. The first time he was detailed on seout duty his two companions were shot and killed. On his next trip his comrade and his own horse were killed when they were 18 miles inside of the Confederate lines, but Row and managed to dodge the enemy's bullets and get back alive, vowing at every jump never to go on scout duty again. He soon recovered from his fright, however, and started out on another trip. While with Sheridan he was asked to locate the notorious partisan leader, Maj. Harry Gilmore, and,

if possible, effect his capture. "After several days' hard work he found Glimore stopping in a large country mansion near Moorfield, W. Va. This he reported to Sherldan, who sent with him about fifteen scouts under Colonel Young. They dressed in Confederate uniforms and, followed by 800 Federal cavalry at a distance of several miles, to be of assistance in case the true character of the scouts was discovered, they arrived near Gilmore's command about daybreak, and Rowand went forward alone and, single-handed, captured the vidette without a shot being fired. The scouts then entered the family mansion and

CONGRESS MAY GO

tiful parks in Washington have been t

invaded and covered with most unsightly structures for the purpose of

housing government employees. In [ some cases fine trees in the parks have

Comment and criticism in congress bout the manner and methods by

which the life of Washington has been

time to time, but such comments

Perhaps no one but President Wil-

son could have secured the enactment

An unexpected thing happened in

the senute the other day when Sena-

tor Overman suggested the absence

here," asserted Vice President Mar-

After the senators recovered some-

what they felt the full shock of what

had been done. Never before in the

officer failed to direct that the roll be

called when any senator suggested the

The quorum proposition in both the

tant matter pending in the senate, and

at the same time a hearing was going

on in one of the committees. There

Official Washington has realized dur-

ling the past week or ten days that the

the war than any time since the Unit-

now being received and it is brought

war: of civilization.

ate's right of ratification.

connected with legislation.

There is always more or less of a

squabble over these "prerogatives"

and from the way members of con-

gress talk it would seem that they

are more important than anything else

There are six men in the house of

representatives who fought in the Civil

war. Three of them were Confeder-

ates, Major Stedman of North Caro-

ling, General Estopinal of Louisiana

and Private Talbott of Maryland, The

other three, Sherwood and Hollings-

worth of Ohio and Osborne of Call-

fornia, were the blue of the Federal

army. The blue outnumbers the gray

in the senate. There are two former

"Yanks" in that body, Warren of

Wyoming and Nelson of Minnesota.

while Senator Bankhead of Alabama

is the sole remaining "Johnny Reb."

It has always been the case that after

the conclusion of a war congress has

been thronged with flghting men.

Since 1865 there have been hundreds

of Civil war veterans in congress at

one time or another, but even at that

it is rather remarkable that after 53

years there still are nine of them left.

The Tipping Habit.

are to be made without tlps.

Church-I see to save money shoes

been destroyed.

SOME OF ITS LEADERS DECLARE | interrupted by the war occur from THAT AN ADJOURNMENT BY JULY 1 IS POSSIBLE.

SENATOR GALLINGER IN DOUBT of what has been done. The old-

Attempt to Exempt Government it, like the world, will be changed by Printing Office From Operations of the great war, which seems to have Overman Bill Falls-No Action Yet come to curse the world. On Water Power Measure.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-In April and May of such important legislation as has senators and representatives begin to been passed by congress since the war talk about adjournment and they usual- began. Beginning with the conscriply fix the 1st of July as the time when I tion bill and on down to the Overman the long session shall come to an end. bill, there have been many measures There has been no exception this year of vital importance enacted, all of and some of the leaders have pointed them increasing the power of the presout that there is no reason why there | ident, until at last he has practically should not be an adjournment by July a free hand to do anything he pleases 1. Senator Gallinger of New Hamp- in order to carry on the war successshire, who has been longer in the sen- fully. There is no governmental ate than any other man, speaking in power or agency that has not been the senate said that the suggestion placed in his hands, save only the powthat they could soon adjourn coming er of making appropriations, and even from one of the majority lenders met | in regard to that there is no doubt that his hearty approval and he hoped that the president can secure from congress congress could "get away from the all the money that is necessary to hol term in Washington at a reasonable carry on the war. time. But looking at the bills on my ·desk," he continued, "it looks to me as if we had better send for our winter

shall. "The chair will take judicial no-Of course there is a lot of very important legislation yet to be considered, tice of the fact that there is a quorum

When the Overman bill passed the absence of a quorum. It was almost tion bureau to take charge of and edit swer to our names," explained the "It was in this battle, Sunday, December 14, the Congressional Record, While noth- chairman, "but we'll be right back."

> Of course a great many important | they were not actually a part of it. deal of talk about the benefits to be derived from the water power which has been running to waste and will action is taken, and yet there never has | fices are necessary in order to win the

> Many months ago the senate passed a water power bill, but the house has not seen fit to consider it. It has been a matter of two months since a special committee was formed in the house for claims as its great constitutional the express purpose of enacting water | prerogative, that of originating all nower legislation. A bill approved by bills relating to revenue. The senate three cabinet officers, all having jurisdiction to some extent over water powthis committee and for a time it seemed as if the measure might receive favorable consideration. But this bill still awaits action in the house, where it is supposed to have strong support. There are many subtle ways of delaying legislation in congress and it is possible that the water power bill is one which has been marked for postponement until congress gets tired and ad-

North Carolina is in the limelight these days on account of having four of its men in congress in very important positions. Senator Simmons ! is chairman of the finance committee. and Claude Kitchin chairman of the ways and means committee in the house. Thus it happens that the North Carolina men are the most influential in regard to revenue legislation. Owing to the ill health of Senator Culberson of Texas, Senator Overman of North Carolina has charge of all measures coming from the judiciary committee. In the house Congressman Webb is chairman of the judiciary committee, and so North Carolina again takes a prominent place in regard to other important legislation.

Conditions in the national capital cause considerable comment from time to time. Washington for a long time has been known as one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and for many reasons it has attracted people as a place of residence, although they may have no business here. Since the beginning of the war, and

the great influx of workers, conditions have become very disagreeable to the residents. Prices have gone up, the cost of living having increased here more than any other place in the country; it is almost impossible to secure labor for any purpose; the wages of servants have been raised and many people have been unable to obtain servants at any price. Then there has been the crection of many buildings for government purposes. The beau- | too?

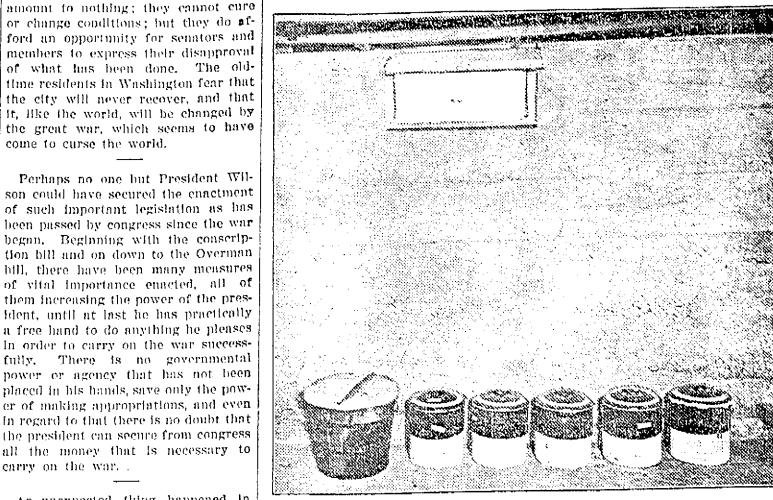
have to tip the men who make shoes.

Australian Slang. One must make up one's mind to The term, a "bosker time," which the Veteran Admits He Was Glad When a look at the Confederate lines. Of got promoted to brigadier. He wanted Peninsula, a tall Vermonter got sepa- Autralians use to describe a cheerful forego the casual word which leads to course I went with blm. We some to do something for me, but I wasn't rated from his regiment and was leave home to their birthplace, is the idle conversation, the most deadly of tramping through the mud trying to altered "Bosky" with a similar mean- time destroyers. One must fix the first thing we knew we were up against a place on his staff, but he kept me overtake it. He came to a crossing ing that was an English colloquialism mind on the work in hand, seek to forand was puzzled which road to take, in the eighteenth century. And get that there is unyone else in the modestly sald a veteran whose breast ordered just as we caught sight of was up, and by that time I was ready but a native came along and the sol-"Oh, I got hit once or twice; if I lead to?" "To hell," answered the of the wine cup. There is one phrase this possible. But, once gained, concentration will be found to be the most that I was glad to get out of. It was colonel and he put spurs to his horse, willing to stay, but home looked pretty Green Mountain boy, "judging by the pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands valuable asset that any young woman the morning of the battle of Cedar "They did shoot and I was mighty good to me, and the war was 'most lay o' the land and the looks o' the battle of Cedar "They did shoot and I was mighty good to me, and the war was 'most lay o' the land and the looks o' the

> Tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much in the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed or are only slightly and evasively touched.

Boiler Corrosion. As a preventive of boiler corrosion A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) FARM FAMILIES SHOULD EAT MORE EGGS.



Not a Particularly Exciting Picture but it Means About Sixty Dozen Eggs Saved in Water Glass for the Season of Scarcity.

# FOR FARM FAMILY

Housewife May Feed Twice as Many Eggs as Usual and Still Realize Profit.

# CONSUMPTION IS NOT LARGE

More Liberal Use Would Be Beneficial to People by Affording Greater Variety of Diet-Plans to Preserve Eggs.

If any American family is genuinely entitled to the luxury of eating liberally of poultry and eggs, that family is the farm family. Yet the fact remains that farm families are not and have never been liberal consumers of mittee room. On a count they figured as part of a quorum, but of course either poultry or eggs.

For the whole country the average yearly consumption of eggs per farm. is only 1371/2 dozen, which would be about 21/2 dozen a week. The average yearly consumption of poultry per country has become more interested in farm is 60 head, about one bird a week. In a few states, of course, the ed States entered upon that great conaverage consumption runs above these flict. This interest is ascribed to the averages. The highest average consumption of eggs in any state is four spring and summer eggs can be prefact that American casualty lists are dozen per week per family, and the served for fall and winter consumption highest consumption of poultry in any on the farm. If the farm is in proxstate is about three birds a week per limity to a cold-storage plant, the best

Prerogatives are great things and When the fact is taken into considif properly used can often overcome common sense. The house of reprepractically no eggs and very little poulsentatives will not surrender what it try, it is apparent that some families must necessarily eat much more freely of both poultry and eggs than is indicated by even these highest averages. has its own prerogatives, but it does not have to contest with the house for them because these prerogatives relate to ten dozen a week, and of poultry almost wholly to what is known as from four to six head a week. These executive business, the ratification of are not excessive quantities of poultreaties and the confirmation of prestry and eggs for a good-sized farm famidential appointments. It does, howfly, and a general adoption of such ever, have to contest with the presipractice would be beneficial to the peodent, for occasionally appointments ple who live on farms, because it are made without the consent of would give them a greater variety of the senate, which seem to be an in-fringement upon the senate's prerogwould insure fresh meat for at least ative, the right of confirmation, Then half the meals, and would make the 🕏 the president often makes an agreebasic cured meat dlet of the average 4 ment called a "modus vivendi" with a farm family less monotonous and, T foreign nation, which is practically a therefore, more beneficial. treaty, without reference to the sen-

More Money for Fewer Eggs. The consumption of eggs on farms may be greatly increased, while the

farm housewife may still receive the 1 give a quick answer. benefit of good prices for fresh eggs in the season of scant production. Indeed, such a system can be worked 4 out in a way that will not the farm woman more clear money on her eggs for the year than if she sold them on 12 the generally slipshod false economy | 4 system, without consuming any consid- 2 erable quantity of them at home. That | + would be true because the entire home 4 consumption would be from eggs laid during the period of heavy production | T raising tell how. Ask the Unitand low prices, while all of the eggs laid during periods of scant production | \(\frac{\pi}{\pi}\) culture for them. and high prices would be sold. Such a system would work advantageously not only for farm families, but for city people as well, because it would give them a larger supply at possibly more moderate prices during the months when the production of eggs is not abundant. The means to that end are not in any sense difficult. The trouble incurred is not commensurate with the money benefit derived, to say nothing of the possibly greater benefit of a more liberal egg ration for the family. All that has to be done is to save some of the eggs that are laid during periods of heavy production for consumption during periods of scant pro- the fall and winter. If she sells them duction. This does not mean, either, instead of holding them, the egg dealer

Eggs that are put away by the farm housewife in the summer, when they would bring very small prices, will bring very high prices in the fall and winter, and the fresh eggs that are laid on the farm during those months of high prices may be eaten at home.

Prices of Eggs. The average farm price of eggs in the United States in April, May, and June, 1917, was 29 cents a dozen, against 38.7 cents a dozen in October, November, and December of that year. In 1916 the average difference in farm prices in the periods compared was 12.3 cents a dozen. There is a period of from five to six months in every

dozen more than the average price during the season of heavy production, The farm housewife, therefore, makes a dime clean, clear money on every dozen eggs laid during the season of heavy production that she holds over and markets during the season of scant production. If, for instance, she holds over a hundred dozen eggs laid during the season of scant production, she has made a ten dollar bill, which can be applied toward "setting a better table" during the season of scant egg production, and there is no way in which she could better apply that ten dollars than by putting fresh eggs or

year when the average price of fresh

eggs on the farm is about ten cents a

even the perfectly good preserved eggs on her own table. Methods of Preserving.

There are several ways in which practice might be to crate the eggs as shortly as possible after they are laid eration that many farm families eat and put them in storage. The absence of the cold-storage plant, however, does not mean at all that the farm housewife cannot hold her eggs for higher prices. Eggs can be preserved either in water glass or in limewater The maximum consumption of eggs for and kept in perfect condition for from Individual families would run from six six to nine months. Preserved by either of these methods the eggs are good and usable for a year or more. but the longer period of preservation would never be necessary, as the period of high prices follows the period of low prices inside the perfect preservation period of six months.

# HENS: WAR OPPORTUNITY

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Put Away Eggs.

For the past few weeks, while egg production has been perhaps at its highest, a considerable portion of the eggs have been used for setting. The hatching senson, however, is now about over, and for the next several weeks, under the old practices, a very heavy production of eggs will be dumped on the market in toto. This period is the one in which the farm woman should put away a very large part of the eggs for sale or use during Gotham-Gracious me! Do they that the farm family must eat all of and the cold-storage man make the the stored eggs and give the city fam- profit that she might as well have for ily all of the luxury of fresh eggs. herself.

Eggs from purebred fowls vary greatly in color, yet are strictly from purebred stock.

Poultry manure is the most highly concentrated of the droppings of any of our domestic animals, except pigeons, because the liquid and solid excrements are combined.

Geese are easily raised after the first few days of careful watching.

The turkey hen should be without dry by thorough underdrainage. lice when the poults hatch, and the

poults must be watched constantly to

prevent their being killed by lice. best suited for the home flock, pay little or no attention to those which are not of local importance, that is, not

The young chicks may be fed any time after they are 36 to 48 hours old. whether they are with a hen or in a

Sunflowers deserve more consideration as a poultryman's crop than they have received.

Eggs in fall and winter can be secured by hatching early.

A hen that is still laying should not

In the location of the poultry house. if it is impracticable to select a soil that is naturally dry, it should be made

A great many farmers fall to realize that when they keep a lot of roosters around the place, they are supporting In considering the breed of chickens a number of non-productive boarders.

Bens lay better without the rooster and the eggs, being infertile, are very being raised successfully in the com- much more easily kept and will last munity, except on the advice of ex- for weeks even in warm weather, where fertile eggs quickly spoil.

Particularly Hot Brush With Confederates Was Ended.

MENTAL FIRE DRILLS.

morning and rode out in the fog to get he did later in the day, but the colonel how lost our way in the fog and the commissioned and he couldn't give me "I didn't see much real fighting," a bunch of Johnny Rebs. 'Halt,' they as a sort of personal aid till my time was covered with budges and whose them, and the colonel turned his horse, to quit. comrades say he has some good stories Hall, or we'll shoot,' they said.

take them out. This mental fire drill cern our eternal possessions. happy.

ereck. I was acting as aid to my glad when we got out of range. I over anyway."

igives her a strong feeling of self-re-

llance and safety. This is a good A woman was in great danger in process to apply to spiritual emer- failure to make others happy as well regulated the union of God with our a fire. She became confused in sav- gencies. What shall I do the next as to keep happy yourself. Doing is nature is a law of suffering. It ining her cherished possessions, and time I am tempted to envy? How an outward expression. Happiness, volved throughout all his earthly while she was trying to find them her shall I neet the next cross word that It more than a sham, must be within. course the mortification of the flesh. It escape was cut off. The firemen res- assails me? How shall I hear my- Your real happiness is apt to wane as is a necessity of our probation, which cued her, but the terrible experience self when next I am treated unjust- you make much of your doing. As even our Lord willed to bear that he taught her a lesson. Now she spends by? There is one who often provokes you keep the heart loving, it is hap- might in all things be "made like unto a few minutes frequently in thinking me; what shall I say the next time py. Then you do not have to consid- his brethren." He learned obedience over what she would save in case of this happens? These mental fire drills er how you will act; you do not need by the things which he suffered, and a fire, where each article is to be count for more in the spiritual than to hide your tears and put on smiles. the same law regulates the purification

Doing, without being, is a cause of | The law which since the fall has

people, I calc'late I'm most there." Law of Suffering.

Carter

During McCleHan's march up the dier inquired: "Where does this road | land, but implying a too generous use to tell. "I did get into one fix, though, "Shoot and be d-d, said the hadn't perhaps I'd have been more surly Southron. "Waal," drawled the in the book of slang which is decidedly

He Was Nearly There.

found, and in what order she will in the material realm, for they con- You cannot help being smiling and and perfecting of his elect.—Rev. T. T.

and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are af stake.-Agnes Repplier. Olive Trees Have Long Lives.

Outside of Man's Rights.

born of ignorance or lassitude is un-

worthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignorant

when information lies at our hand,

The "mental neutrality" which is

toric Garden of Olives, near Jerusalem | from salt. If, however, a small quanare believed to be more than 1,000 tity of the latter be present, free hy-

Eight of the clive trees in the his- ive, provided the feed water is free

drochloric acid is generated.

potassium bichromate is quite effect-

# **WANT COLUMN**

OUND-Pocketbook containing valuables. Chas. Gles S. R. 6, Phone 681.

OR SALE-Evenrude motor, quire of Joe Rick

FOR SALE—Wagon, 3 in. skein, nearly fifty different branches ope 48 in. whoels, 4 in. tires, box 12 ft.. sides 14 in. Inquire of Mott

FOR RENT OR SALE—A saloon for sale or rent. Inquire Anton Krieger, 106 2nd Ave. N. 311

FOR SALE—My automobile—har officer will veil; this city soon to give ing been drafted, don't think I will them the preliminary examination, need it again. Price very reasonable only \$300. Machine in good Recruiting station, Milwaul ec. running order and a bargain 101 someone. R. MacKinnon, at Mac Kinnon Mfg. Co's, office.

TO LOAN-\$1,600 on farm security. Enquire of D. D. Conway.-2t.

OR SALE-Used Casoline range \$5.00, cost new \$26.00; Electric Itange \$25.00; cost new \$90.00 tf. FOR SALE—1917 Ford Roadster, with truck body, good as new, run about 500 miles. Cheap if taken at once. Sweet Carriago Works,

FOR SALE .- Good farm team. In-

OR SALE .- Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets, Also 20 acres land nille south of High school, V "wifi sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Ap-

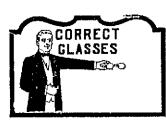
OR SALE .- 33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876. 3w

WANTED .-- 20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co.

FOR SALE.—My saloon property located at Kollner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted door heads, one electric plano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Wordon, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf

FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished

FOR SALE OR RENT,-Soven room house, barn and two acres of land, A fine place for truck garden. A G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.



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# Have For Sale

Several Lumber Wag ons, Small Wheeled Truck Lumber Wagons, Spring Open and Top Buggies.

Truck Bodies made to fit any car.

Lights in back and Side Curtains.

Auto Painting and General Repairing.

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### ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

Ignatius A. Mroz, son of Matthew

the cans, house garbage and any other refuse that cannot be burned, into your garbarge can and same will be hauled away by the city team.

A. T. Thompson,

A. T. Thompson, Mr. Mroz was accepted for service After a course of intensive train-

ing at the naval station at Great takes will be litted for duty abroad one of Uncle Sam's big buttleships, All of the recruits are auxious to get into netivo service as soon as

Chas. Glese, 3rd street possible.

Phone 681.

-Evenrude motor, Just boys to the colors in "the first flat like new. A good bargain Call of defense? The navy is the high-Tribune office for information, 3t est paid military organization in the FOR SALE—3 year old black mure carpenters and machinists, are want-colt, well broke, reasonable. In-duire of Joe Rick There are

> to men who join the may. ton are guests at the home of Registered man, it they have not and Mis. M. O. Potter this week. yet been called for service, may en-list in the navy by securing a re-lease form their local draft boad. Young men would like to join the navy are asked to give their names to the postmaster, as a recruiting officer will visit this city soon to give

> > CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned Wood County tending their hearty and most corfal vote of thanks to the city band aptain Pierce and all rembers of o K, 9th Regt W, S, G, Comrade E. P. Arpin, for procuring of auto-nublica and as actory Marrhall and to each elthen who so generously furnished their any reables and to Chief of Lorice and his able assist of the 48 graduates who so prettly Will the recording

7-10 Toning Car in excellent conditation and the union, flower girls, teachers and wouldn't give up wheat when an ton. Complete set of new tires and the daton, nower girls, nactives and the three extra rims and tires. Inquire all school children of the schools, to other man was willing to give up his of M. F. Johnson at Johnson and Lydia Lessig and family for the face life?

Hills Hardware Department.—tf.

ans who so beautifully decorated the word on Monday from their son, FOR SALE.—Four good form horses, traves of their comrades, to all citi-two buggies and one single har-ness, E. T. McCarthy. In colebrating with us on that grand day and to all who took part in the parado and it was due to them that this Memorial Day, May 30, 1918, was such a success, ur heartiest thanks is greatfully extended to all. M. H. Lynn Post Commandur Post Adjutant

### MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Joseph Codore of Rudolph and Miss Elsle Bathke of the town of Linwood, Portage county, were married in this ity on Saturday at the office of Jus-Ico Pomainville, the Judge officiating. Allsa Mildred Protteau, and Herbert Bathke accompanied the contracting parties.

B. S. Fox of Mechan was a sant rather at this office on Friday.

Mr. Fox has two sons serving his country in France, Carroft, who is with the 120 Field Artillery and the right to think that you ought to lonald on the battleship, Wyomins, Donald on the battleship, Wyomins, who has been on-writes the with the raise?

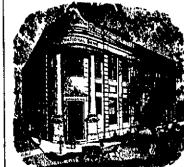
Mr. Fox has two sons serving his raise potatoes this year so that you with the McArthur.

Mrs. W. dent of No writes the with the raise? ant order at this office on Friday. parents where and how he was wounded.

# Secure as Never Bofore Bawing

We have been in business for many years but at no time have we left so secure against sudden calamity as since becoming members of the Federal Reserve System. It gives us assurance that we can re-alize upon a substantial portion of our assots at any time. This places us in a position to serve our patrons is well as protect their money.

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We carry all sizes.

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### LOCAL ITEMS

Percy Daly has purchased a new

Wm, Habeck was a Wausau Miss Elsio Podawiltz spent Satur-

A big notate crop is the best insurance against hunger and famine. Mrs. Cleve Akey of Big Timber Montana, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Wisconsin's summer dairy course is in continuous operation between

March and November. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bronnan of Groon Bay are visiting with rela-Has tives in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spen

Sunday at Stovens Point visiting with Mr. Calkin's rolatives. John Groskopf of Rockford, Ill., I visiting at the home of his brothe. Robt. Groskopf, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Winn of Gran

ton are guests at the home of Mi Mrs. Bert McDonald of Lady smith is visiting this wook at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. M

Donald. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baldwin are the happy parents of a brand baby girl, who arrived at their home

Chas. A. Klugo returned on Friday from a week's visit at the home of ils daughter, Mrs. Fred Nass, a Milwaukou.

Vincent Kubislak has gono Post No. 22 C. A. it of frand Rap-dis, Wisconsin take this method of position in the four whoel drive truck company.

Mr. and Mis. Robert Morrls rc turned on Sunday from Baraboo where they had spont several days visiting with relatives. Mrs. Ed. Fahl of Wausau spen

several days in the city the pas-week visiting with her parents, Mr

Will the recording angel ever be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones received

word on Monday from their son, Alox, who is with the 58th Hospital Corps that he had landed safely France. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and

children of Ladysmith, spent several days in the city the past week visit.

Word was received last week that ment plan. Llout, H. S. Duckert had been pro-

had been for three weeks recovering from a surgical operation. Miss Mac McLoan of Boulder, Col

If you think the farmer ought to has been recommended for the offinite polatoes the polatoes the

played in the shoo department at the living in Malcom, Iowa and is a memlime past, resigned his position on Schultz Co, and is presporing, ohnson & IIII Co's, store for some Wodnesday and expects to leave for Chleago to join the navy,

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, for soveral weeks departed this week for Idaho where Mr. Canning has accepted a position with a large lumber tirm, the same company for which Menter Gordon is working.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Tassell of New Rome spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the large of the Standard Oli Cos. Station for several years, has resigned his position, and E. S. Renne has city the past week visiting at the large of the Standard Oli Cos. Station for several years, has resigned his place. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington contemplate moving to Dollar Bay. Mich.

New Rome spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Tassell. While in the city Mr. Van Tassell purchased a gasome wood been teaching scho

### Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was a BUY CHEESE AT FACTORY visitor in the city on Monday.

Atty. D. D. Conway transacted business in Eau Claire on Saturday. isitor on Sunday.

Miss Manon Mathews has accepted Benson.

Who says cheese is expensive? You can buy American choose at 21 Mrs. J. W. Hams of Eau Claire cents a pound from the factory, and for 25 cents a pound you can have it shipped to you by parcel post from your nearest cheese factory. Hugo Wagner of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Monday.

Mrs F. L. Steib returned home on Tuesday from a two months visit at Denver, Col. Miss Esther Pester of Prairie du

Sac is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Rayome. Alfred Alms of the town of Hanhas purchased a Nash toming car of the Ragan Auto Sales Co. Mrs. Geo. Olto has purchased a let several families in a neighborhood, in Lyon Park Addition, and John Kustuski one in Lyon 4th addition.

Miss Ida Hagen departed on Wed-

nesday for Minneapolis where she mold, will be employed for the summer. Mrs. Oscar Roosen of St. Paul, is spending a week in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chris. Husselt.

1. M. Alexander of Port Edwards rtturned the past week from Battle Creek, Mich., where he spent several vocks at the baths. Licut, Harold Babcock of Camp Custer, is spending a few days in

this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Bahcock. Mrs. George Ablard who had spont several weeks in Fond du Lac county visiting with friends and relatives, returned to her home here last

week. M. Palzer of Appleton who been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. Relland, the past month, returned to his home on Friday,

Mrs. E. J. Hahn, and children, Mrs. Chas. Hahn and Mrs. Aug. Sutor of Marshfield were guests at the A. B. Sutor home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

at the camp near Sparta, was home over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell. Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwaukee, who had been visiting at th home of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer for several days, returned to her home

in Milwankee on Monday. Mis. F. Kruger and daughter, Margaret of Port Edwards have gone to Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit for several weeks with her brother, Major Mahoney.

Mrs. Honry Binneboose departed days in the city the past work visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goo.

L. Williams.

Miss Cordella Richards, who has been teaching at Fontana the past season is home to spend her years.

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CEORGE A. VARNEY, County Superintendent. Miss Cordella Richards, who had been teaching at Fontana the past season is home to spend her year. Sowing machines, bleyeles, washing machines, oil stoyes, refrigoralon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing machines, oil stoyes, refrigera-tors and lawn mowers on easy pay

Johnson & Hill Co

Llout. H. S. Duckert had book provided from second to first lieutenan., which will be welcome news to his zons National Bank was elected vice president of the "Group Six" of the of the "Group S Wisconsin Bunkers Association at Leonard Bender, agent at the Wisconsin Bunkers Association at St. Paul station, was able to leave the hospital on Saturday where he wook.

Reginald MacKinnon, son of Mr and Mrs. F. MacKinnon of this city

Mrs. W. Chocsoman, a former resi dent of New Rome until recently writes the Tribune that she is now

ber of the millinery firm of M. L Joseph Holly, Jr., has been spend bleage to join the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who past week visiting his parents, Mr

Miss Anita Hollmuciler who has Tassell purchased a gasome wood been teaching school at Altoona the sawing machine of the Johnson & past season arrived home the

sawing machino of the Johnson & Boen teaching school at Altoona the sawing machino of the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Guy Thornton has accepted a position as stonographer in the law office of Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins Liout. Barl Nelton spent several days in this city last week visiting with friends. Mr. Nelton wont from hore to Camp Guster, and stated hore to Camp Guster, and stated while here that he expected to leave in the near future for France.

Raymond Poltier, who has been employed at the Slowert & Edwards mucat market for several years, has resigned his position, and on Monday took charge of the Wm. Lemay farm in Rudolph which he has rented for a number of years, while Wm. Lomany, the owner expects to go west for a time for his health.

been teaching school at Altoona the past week to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollmueller. Their son, George who is also home to his vacation.

Al Bunde, who has been one of the fathful employees of the Grand Rability some nine years ago, resigned his position on Saturday to accept a more lucrative position with the Newcoa-Edwards Co. at Port Edwards where he will be employed in the power department.

— Automobile tires at Sale Prices.

Four and five thousand mile guarantee. Many are saving money on this sale, why not you?

Johnson & Hill Co.

# New - Meat - Market

# Price List for the Week Beginning June 7th to June 13th.

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	Pork Shoulder Roast25c	Choice Tender Steaks
1	Pork Loin or Rib Roast26c	Sirloin25c
1	Pork Liver7e	Porter House 25:
	Pigs Feet8c	Round Steak 25c
	Fresh Spareribs 15c	Tenderloin Steak 28c
	Fresh Neck Ribs7c	Hamburger 22c
1		
	Fresh Fat Pork	Smoked Meats
	Leaf Lard 26c	No. 1 Reg. Hams250
	Pork Steak	No. 1 Picnic Hams200
	Pork Chops	No. 1 Bacon by the slab 320
	Pork Sausage22c	Very Good Bacon271/20
_	Pickeled Pig Feet, 3 lbs. for. 25:	Swift's Reg. Ham 281/19
•		10. (6). D
ř	Prest rigs rans	Swift's Premium Bacon by slab
ŧ	1918 Spring Lamb	slab
•	Hindquarter Lamb	
•	Short Leg Lamb46c	Fat Salt Pork
ŀ	Lamb Shoulder 32c	Reg. Family Pork25
Ł	Lamb Stew 25c	Summer Saucare 25
į	Lamb Chops35e	Danimer Dagsage
•	Veal	very best Laru
ξ	Leg Veal Roast 22c	5 pounds for\$1.40
2	1	lyery best boned main
į	Loin Veal Roast 20c	Pressed Ham27
ş	TOTAL AGEL TOTAL	Mines Ifon

Beef Pot Roast ...........22c 5 lbs. Compound Lard ...\$1.3) Choice Rib Roast .......29c Nut Butter ........29c Very Special for Saturday only

No 1 Picnic Hams for.....20c No. 1 Reg. Hams .........25c

Veal Stew ..... 15c Head Cheese ............18c 

"The retail price of cheese seems

substitute and concentrated food almost at her very door, she is doing hor duty to the country by purchas ing food at a pice that puts in her means. The high retall price of cheese must not be allowed to discourage its increased consump-

AND GET LOWER PRICE

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Vesper, Wis., June 3, 1918
To the Teachers of Wood County:
As appropried in the March and April Bulletin, the Wood County Teachers' Institute will be held the Wood County Normal building during the week beginning Monday,

June 19th, and closing Salurday, June 19th, and closing Salurday, June 15th. Superintendent F. V. Powell of Platteville will conduct the institute and he will be assisted by S. C. Corey of the Wood County Agricultural school and Principal E. Lutz of Port Edwards. Principal E. F. Jantz of Port Edwards. Prin-cipal, M. H. Jackson of the Wood Delbeit Trudell, who is with the County Normal will deliver a lecture cuch day on Live Educational Topics. All teachers in rural and second graded schools and all teachers in flist class graded schools who do not hold some form of state certifi-

ento will be expected to attend this institute, and the only excuse that will be accepted for non-attendance will no accopied for non-attendance is an act of providence. Bring your Manual to institute The first se-sion will call at 9 30 a. m. Monday, June 10th, and let us make an effort

to be on hand at that time to enroll.
Examinations for all grades of
Teachers' Certificates will be held at
the Wood County Normal on Friday

DO YOU KNOW?

That there are twice as many cople in the territory tributary to Chicago—that is. Wisconsin, Michi-gan, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana—as there are in the entire Dominion of Canada, and more than live in the following sixteen states combined: California, Oregon, Washington, Miss Hazol Croft of Belolt, who is to have charge of the music and assist in the work at the Congregational church, arrived in the city last wock and has taken charge of her Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma? That those home markets have been Merritt household. continue to be presperous? This is

# **GUERNSEY BREEDERS** TO HOLD PICNIC

"The wholesale prices of cheese Breeders Association will hold the are comparatively reasonable," says annual picnic on Tuesday, June 11th E. H. Farrington of the dairy defon the farm of Clark & Jackson at partment, College of Agriculture. the old Hansen station, 3 miles south E. H. Farrington of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, on the farm of Clark & Jackson at partment, College of Agriculture, the old Hansen station, 3 miles south of Vesper. E. A. Onsrud, representative of that the American Guernsey Cattle Club, coming from Peterboro, buy her cheese directly from the factory. If one household cannot use even a small cheese such as the longhorn, it may be divided auto a several families in a neighborhood. inspection and any lover of gooddarry Atable day at our meeting. We will also have a lady speaker on our program. Bring your lunch basket and "The retail price of enceso seems enjoy the day and anneasonable. When the house-rum there will be sholter for all wife can find such an excellent meat the barn. Everybody welcome.

A. P. Bean, Secy. rain there will be sholter for all in

### SIGEL IN THE LEAD

L. H. Cullen, manager of the Red Cross drive in the town of Sigel rereports the following work done b his town during the work:

Joe Krzykowski and Frank Morzewski, who had only a small feirfory at their disposal, turned in the sum of \$101.00. James L. Savage and L. H. Cullen canvassed the northwestern part of

the town and collected the sum of \$224,00. John Newman and Lawrence Joz-wlak had in their charge the northwestern part of th town and collected the sum of \$146.80.

Gus Dressen took the southwestern part of the town and collected the sum of \$169,50 There was also a dance held in

District No. 5, at which the sum of \$55.57 was netted. All of the men who took part in the work of collecting are entitled to special credit, as they did the work special crean, as they did the wolk without any pay, and used their automobiles and gasoline, and paid all expenses connected with the work.

The people of the town of Sigel

naturally feel proud of the showing they made in this dilve, as they beat all of the other towns in the district. which included the south end of Wood county, the total amount turned in amounting to \$699.87

Pittsville Record-Sol Merritt i. a voteran of the Civil war, a maderowding the 70th milestone of his crowning the thin milestone of his life, gray and grizzled, but the light of battle is in his eye still The pleasure he gots out life in his declining years is to hunt the wild welf of Wood and adjoining connities. Stories of Sol's prowess and comping in the bunt after this deciming in the bunt after this deciming in the bunt after this deciming in cumping in the hunt after this des-tructive animal, on which Wisconsin state pays a bounty of ten dollars per head and countles add to this amount various amounts ranging from three to affect dollars, have been published in the Record before. and this item is merely to make mention of seven little wolf whelps Nr. Merritt captured in his last raid and which he has alive at his hore here in this city. They are receiving a considerable number of callers and seem to be popular pets at the

H. B. Tuttle purchased the old

# **MAZOLA**

Better cooking at less cost with

Mazola, the pure oil from corn Mazola is a vegetable oil from an edible' source for deep frying, sautéing, shortening

and salad dressings. Foods fried in Mazola retain all of their

natural flavor and are easy to digest. Mazola does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again-a big factor in economy.

And because Mazola is a vegetable oil, it enables you to follow the plans of the Food Administration and save animal fats-butter, lard, suct.

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Established 1831

stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Sea-port of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it. P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va.

# The Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. Announces

That on Sunday, June 2nd, changes were made in passenger train schedules on all The changes are too extensive to here enumerate, and patrons should consult the local agent of this company regarding the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co.

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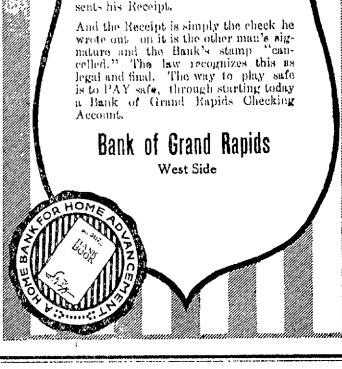
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# Take Care of Your Tires

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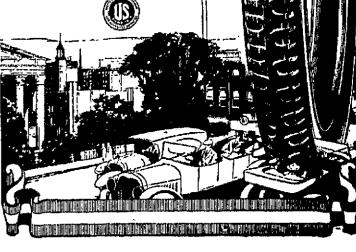
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new sense of unity of life.

Knitting World Together.

of vantage, showing that they are seek-

ing selfish aggrandizement; and,

against them, 23 governments repre-

senting the greater part of the popula-

tion of the world drawn together into a

new sense of community of purpose, a

Cites Italian Example.

said when he was in Italy a member

of the Italian government was explain-

ing to him the many reasons why Italy

"If you want to try an interesting

troop trains and ask in English how

"He tried the experiment. He went

lea? and he said it seemed to him as

all over? There was part of the heart

of America in the Italian army. People

der with us, and now friends of Amer-

ica, were fighting for their native Italy.

Must Serve One Another.

"Friendship is the only cement that

will ever hold the world together. And

this intimate contact of the Red Cross

with the peoples who are suffering the

(errors and deprivations of this war

s going to be one of the greatest in-

strumentalities of friendship that the

world ever knew, and the center of the

heart of it all, if we sustain it prop-

erly, will be this land that we so dearly

"My friends, a great day of duty has

"May I say this--rhe duty that faces

us all now is to serve one another,

and no man can afford to make a for-

tune out of this war. There are men

amongst us who have forgotten that,

if they ever saw it. Some of you are

ald enough-I am old enough-to re-

member men who made fortunes out of

the Civil war, and you know how they

were regarded by their fellow citizens.

That was a war to save one country-

Should Give Freely.

lieve you of the stigma. You can't

than to lend or to pay, and your great

channel for giving is the American Red

"Down in your hearts you can't take

very much satisfaction, in the last

analysis, in lending money to the gov-

ernment of the United States, because

the interest which you draw will burn

your pockets; it is a commercial trans-

action, and some men have even dared

knowing the incidental commentary

No Favors to Come.

your heart, something of your soul.

something of yourself goes with the

gift, particularly when it is given in

such form that it never can come back

You know there is the old cynical defi-

nition of gratitude, as 'the lively ex-

"Well, there is no expectation of

favors to come in this kind of giving.

These things are bestowed in order

"But when you give something of

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"And your relation to the Red Cross

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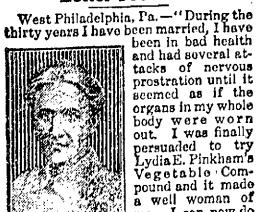
no kind of work can over find it.

'elt near to the United States.

and see what happens.'

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been in bad health and had soveral attacks of nervous organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do

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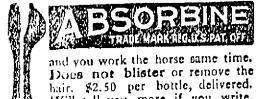
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Cash for Old False Teeth Don't matter if broken, i pay \$3 to \$15 per set. also cash for old gold, allver, platinum, dental gold and old gold lowelry. Will send each by return mail and will hold goods ib days for sender's approval of my price. Halita L. Marar, Sept. B. 2007 B. Stast., Phila. Fa.

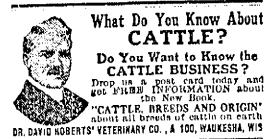
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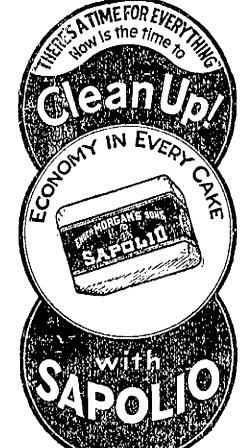
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# WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged ..... in Condensed Form ......

Kenosha-This city has given up its "bottle rations" as a war time necessity. An order of the police department has stopped the sale of all bottled liquor in saloons and drug stores. The police declared that the order will stand for the period of the war. It is said that the order will do away with the "boot legging" trade which is going on between Kenosha and Waukegan. Saloon men have accepted the order without murmur.

Eau Claire - Wilbur, husband Violet Leigh, a poetess, and Wesley Phillpps, his son, were arraigned before Judge McBain in municipal court and convicted under the Huber loyalty law. Both were sentenced to do manual labor for the next ninety days un-FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, der the supervision of the sheriff, with the county jail as their place of resi-

Mrinette - It is proposed to create a fund of \$150,000 to conduct a campaign by employing workers here dry Menominee across the line. More It is estimated that upwards of 18,000 than 150 cases of beer and twenty-five gallons of whisky were confiscated in Delta county, Michigan, in the first of a series of raids made on saloon prop-

Madison -- F. L. McGowan of Endenvor, who is a member of the Equity Publishing committee, states that the society will soon issue a dally paper at Madison. The membership of the Equity socity has grown since January from 12,000 to 25,000 and has a guarantee of 5,000 subscribers for any paper that will present its cause.

Oshkosh - The Winnebago County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association was organized at a meeting in the town of Winchester. The officers are: President, Hans Anderson, town of Clayton; vice-president, Elmer Christianson, Winchester; secretary-treasurer; Louis Serenson, Winchester.

Eau Claire -A two-headed calf was born on the farm of Matt Loct, a short distance west of this city. Each head has two eyes, a perfectly formed mouth, with a full set of teeth and a well-developed tongue. However, there are only two ears, one on the outer side of each head.

Wansau A telegram to the Wansau board of education from the capitl issucs committee at Washington anschool building.

Manitowoe -- Arriving home after be ing with his son during the day at the sanatorium at Oconomowoc and thinking that he was on the road to recovery, Max Aumann, Sr., was met with a telegram, that his son, Max, Jr., aged 41 years, had died shortly after

lution condemning the teaching of which will be \$95,000. German, a citizens' committee removed the German text books from the high school and burned them in the

of the Milwaukee road and the Illinois Central depot will shortly be closed, in line with the government's policy to do away with duplication in the rall-

way service. Hving near Bay City, was killed by an angry bull. The body of the aged man with chest crushed and badly

torn was found in the pasture where he had ventured alone. Beloit Belilot has met all requirements, and military units will be sent | camp here. here for instruction in signal work and

motor construction during the summer months. The buildings and campus of for the state railroad commission, was Beloft college will be used. Baraboo-Mrs. Otto Kroll of Pral-

rle du Sac, charged with dog poisoning, was held by Justice Andro of Baraboo to circuit court. In default of ball the woman was taken to Baraboo jail to await examination as to her sanity.

Hartland - George Christensen, the hermit, has been committed to the asylum at Mendota, and his farm is being plowed for the first time in eighteen now being printed in the English lanyears. The Waukesha county council guage. The paper is a weekly paper, of defense has taken charge.

Shawano -- There are six service stars in the window of Mr. and Mrs. August Buetiner's home near this city. Three of the boys are sons of Mrs. Buettner Kohlman, destroyed a barn owned by from a former marriage.

Rhinelander -- Postmaster Stapleton has received the first letter here to come by way of the new aeroplane mail. The letter bore one of the new 24-cent stamps and carried a New escapes from accidents in the past York postmark. The letter was sent three or four weeks from youths hanby the Aerial League of America.

Madison -- A petition calling for a minimum wage for women and minors in specific industries in the state of \$13.50 was filed with the industrial are being made in the council chamber commission. The commisson announ- of the city hall and when completed ced that a hearing would be given later Appleton will have one of the finest to interested parties.

Clintonville-Closed since early in March because of the dry zone estab- granite and Lohrville quarries has relished by the government about mili-sulted in a declaration by the quarry tary barracks, Clintonville saloons management that the quarry will remay reopen if the rumored removal of main closed for the period of the war, an army motor instruction school here This will throw about 300 workmen out proves true.

Prairie du Chien - Milton, 12-year- | Madison - Because he believes he old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, will be of greater service in the medwas shot by an 8-year old playmate, ical corps "over there," Dr. H. L. Garthe charge tearing a hole through ner, Rhinelander, came to Madison Milton's neck. The injured child was and presented his resignation as a taken to La Crosse, where he died at member of district board No. 2 to Gov. the city hospital.

Two Rivers-Michael Roth, mason contractor of this city, was instantly bankrupt condition. It has written to killed and three other men seriously the state tax commission to find out injured when the steel frame for the if there is any method by which it may steeple of new St. Michael's Church obtain relief. The city claims that it at Fremont, north of Appleton, collaps. must have money or its governmental ed in a sudden gust of wind.

an eye witness of the assassination of tery complain that vandals visit the Abraham Lincoln, died here at the home of the dead and steal flowers home of her daughter, being 92 years from graves. One prominent merchant of age. She was born in the District said that \$10 worth of flowers, placed of Columbia.

Milwaukee-Damage amounting to thousands, of dollars was caused. throughout practically the entire state on Sunday, May 19, by one of the most severe rain, hall and wind storms in recent years. The heavlest loss, it is thought, will be fruit trees, the blossoms of which were knocked off by the hall, which in some places assumed the proportions of small hen's eggs. Branche were broken off by the heavy gale, which drove the wind and hail before it with terrific force. Available information from the farming communities of the state is in effect that there will be some damage to crops by the torrential rainfall, which in many localities drowned out the seeds when the fields were converted temporarily into miniature lakes.

Madison-The regents of the University of Wisconsin have recently received gifts totalling \$100,000, to be used with a \$50,000 appropriation of the legislature of 1917 for the construction of a new infirmary for the medical school. This is the first case of constructing university buildings from gift funds since 1876, when Gov. Washburn provided funds for the construction of the Washburn observatory.

Madison-Final notice was received by Gov. Philipp designating June 5 as the date of registration of men who have reached the age of 21 years since the last registration. The registration will be made by the local draft boards. go into class 1. Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick anticipated the date and had already sent blanks to all local boards.

Janesville - Due to the fact that many of the students of the high school have gone onto farms to work, the two military companies of that institution have been sonsolidated into one. Three of the officers of one of the company voluntarily deposed themselves to the ranks, and the work of drilling the men is now in the hands of one captain and two lieutenants.

Kenosha-Charles E. Likes, aged 62 years, senior vice-commander of the Grand Army of Wisconsin and one of the best known vetorans of the Civil war in the state, died at his home here following an attack of apoptexy. Commander Likes entered the army as a boy at the age of 15 and served all through the war.

Bloomington-Wolves are so plentiful in this section that they are frequently seen trotting along the country highways. Last week, near Patch Grove, two wolves accompanied the automobile of a farmer for some distance and seemed inclined to be friendly. But sheep-growers are suffering severely.

Wausau-The Wausau sub-station of nounced that approval would not be the United States navy led all Wisgiven for the issuance of \$100,000 in consin sub-stations in enlistments dur-YOU CAN'T GUT OUT A BOG SPAYIN OR given for the issuance of \$100,000 in long the week ending May 9. Wausau municipal bonds for the building of long the week ending May 9. Wausau Madison the first unit of the proposed central enlisted 37 men, Oshkosh 19, Madison 18 and Eau Claire 16.

Hilbert-Mrs, Paul Peterman, residing on the Rantoul road, five miles south of this village, was instantly killed by lightning during the first electrical storm of the season. She was engaged in taking off the family wash.

Janesville -Angered because school printion of \$15,000 to complete and authorities did not heed a protest of equip Oak Forest, the county tubercuthe town board, which passed a reso- losis sanitarium, the total cost of Washington-Gen. McCain announce ed more appointments in the officers'

La Crosse-The county board of su-

pervisors voted an additional appro-

reserve corps. R. B. Ormond of Brookfield, Wis., was appointed a sec-Madison- The East Madison station ond lieutenant in the aviation section of the signal corps. Neillsville-C. Rabenstein has secured a government contract for dried potaioes and other vegetables for army

use. The old overall factory building Maiden Rock-John Stolt, 79 years, will be remodeled and enlarged for the dehydrating plant. Kenosha-Fifteen saloons, including three hotel bars, have been forced to

close through an order of the federal government which prohibits sale of liquors within a mile of the military Madison - Samuel Bryan, examiner

granted leave of absence to join Secretary of War Bakor's statistical bureau for the duration of the war. Oshkosh-The senior A and B class-

os at the Oshkosh High school have each adopted a French child made fatherless by the war. Other classes will follow the example.

Janesville-The Janesville Journal, for many years a German paper, is being published every Thursday.

Waupun-Fire starting from a match thrown into a plle of hay by Ruben, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

his parents. Janesville-No more guns or revolvers can be carried in the city limits, says Chief of Police Peter D. Champion. "There have been some narrow dling the weapons carelessly and I am going to put a halt to such actions," said the chief.

Appleton-Extensive improvements municipal meeting rooms in the state.

Plainfield - The strike at the Redof employment at those places.

Philipp.

Madison-The city of Portage is in a functions must stop.

Highbridge -- Mrs. Catherine Carr, Racine-Lot owners at Mound comeon the grave of his wife were taken.

# U.S. TO SENDMEN TO BATTLE UNTIL

Speech at New York.

NO LIMIT ON AMERICAN ARM'

Declares U. S. Will Not Be Diverted From its Purpose of Winning War by Insincere Approaches on Subject of Peace-Asks All to Contribute Generously to the \$100,-

"I have heard gentlemen recently

The United States, the president de-

Peace Overtures Insincere. "I can say with a clear conscience," he said, "that I have tested those in-France."

The statement brought the house to

for its own sake. War to Save World. "If they wish peace, let them come

The war, the president declared, is a war to save the world. The conflict, he said, will knit the world together. Dwelling on the duty of Americans to give to the Red Cross, the president declared no man could afford to make

whom have been leaders in the work of the Red Cross.

Text of Speech. The speech of President Wilson at the opening of the Red Cross drive was as follows:

that Mr. Davison in any degree curspeech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and intimate interest with which I listened to the extraordinarily vivid account he gave of the things which he had realized bethem on the other side of the waters. "We compass them with our imagination; he compassed them in his perhere to review for you the work of the Red Cross; I am not competent to do so because I have not had the time or the apportunity to follow it in detail. I have come here simply to say n few words to you as to what it all seems to me to mean, and it means

a great deal. Two Duties in War. "There are two duties with which we are face to face. The first duty is to win the war. And the second duty, that goes hand-in-hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthily, showing the real quality of our power not only. but the real quality of our purpose and [

of ourselves. 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to

cause the congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that

laden upon every voyage with every by way of direct benefit to yourself. man and every supply she can carry. Finds Foe Insincere.

hand, particularly in the East, to carry earth may have the blight of destrucout purposes of conquest and exploita- tion taken away from it, and that

mercy and helpfulness. Not Respected by Enemy.

Kaiser's Land Battleship Defeated When Swift "Whippets"

Enter Fray.

sage of Cheer on Eve of

Big Battle.

Paris, May 20.-On the eve of the

great German offensive, says an offi-

cial note issued here, President Wil-

sen, anxious to address a message to

the French people has asked one of his

personal friends, James Kerney (direc-

tor of the Franco-American committee

on public information), to convey the

German offensive, came off second completely changed the situation and board the tanks were only five men. best in their encounters with the the Germans fled after receiving a bad | Full acounts of the battle between British tanks. Six German tanks ap- beating. Meanwhile the British had the tanks on April 24 near Villers peared in front of the British line and brought up seven of the new fast- were received by the British general started to roll up the flanks of the cruiser type, called "Whippet tanks," staff. Cables Representative to Convey Mes-

gardless of Cost.

to take part."

WILSON CHEERS THE FRENCH | following to them: "The people of the | the Germans of a formidable offensive, United States is happy to find itself in by which they expect to achieve final the brotherhood of arms with the peo- success, now depends only on weathple of France in a war in which every er conditions. The commander in chief, man who loves right ought to be proud the French troops and their allies are waiting for the shock with the great-

> has massed nearly all his best troops on the attacking front. Between the Paris Paper Says Foe Plans to Threat-Belgian coast and the Oise, it states, en Amiens and Break Line, Re-140 divisions (about 1,900,000 men) have been distributed, 82 on the front

the very ones that . .ed friends and your own vanity; but if you give untisuccor," the president continued, "and it hurts, then your heart blood goes If any man in Germany thinks we are into it.

going to sacrifice anybody for our own | "And think what we have here! We call it the American Red Cross, but it "For the glory of this war, my fel- is merely a branch of a great interlow citizens, in so far as we are con- antional organization, which is not seened, is that it is, perhaps, for the only recognized by the statutes of each first time in history, an unselfish war, of the civilized governments of the I could not be proud to fight for a world, but it is recognized by interselfish purpose, but I can be proud to national agreement and treaty as the

recognized and accepted instrumental-"If they wish peace let them come ity of mercy and succor. And one of forward through accredited represent- the depest stains that rests upon the atives and lay their terms on the table. reputation of the German army is that We have laid ours and they know what they have not respected the Red Cross. Members of Great Fraternity. "But behind all this grim purpose,

"That goes to the root of the matmy friends, lies the opportunity to ter. They have not respected the indemonstrate not only force which will strumentality they themselves particibe demonstrated to the utmost but the pated in setting up as the thing which opportunity to demonstrate character, no man was to touch, because it was and it is that opportunity that we have the expression of common humanity. most conspicuously in the work of the We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross, of a great "Not that our men in arms do not fraternity and comradeship which exrepresent our character, for they do, tends all over the world, and this cross which these women here today is an and it is a character which those who

emblem of Christianity itself. see and realize appreciate and admire; "It fills my imagination, ladies and but their duty is the duty of force. The gentlemen, to think of the women all duty of the Red Cross is the daty of over this country who are basy tonight and are busy every night and every day doing the work of the Red "Have you formed a picture in your Cross, busy with a great eagerness to imagination of what this war Is doing ] find out the most serviceable thing mind I am convinced that not a hunto do, busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivolities of their social redred years of peace could have kultfed Equiouships, ready to curtail the duties this nation together as this single year of the household in order that they of war has knitted it together; and, may contribute to this common work better even than that, if possible, it is that all their hearts are engaged in, and in doing which their hearts be-"Look at the picture. In the center come acquainted with each other. of the scene, four nations engaged against the world, and at every point

One Great Family. "When you think of this, you realize the people of the United States are being drawn together into a great Intimate family whose heart is being used for the service of the soldiers not only, but for the service of civilians, where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distresses and distrac-"The secretary of war told me an

"And you have, then, this noble picnteresting incident the other day. He ure of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty. For only where men are free do they think the thoughts of comradeship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where experiment go up to any one of these they are free are they mutually helpmany of them have been in America ful, only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in up to a troop train and he said, 'How a common interest and common necesmany of you boys have been in Amer-

Tells Indian Story. "I heard a story told the other day that was ridiculous, but it is worth repeating, because it contains the germ of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the army. He returned to the us, who had worked shoulder to should reservation on a furlough. He was 'No much good; too much saiute; not much shoot.' Then he was asked: 'Are you going back?' 'Yes.' "Well, do you know what you are

fighting for? 'Yes, me know; fight

to make whole damn world democrat-

No Party Purpose. "He had evidently misunders(ood some innocent sentence of my own. But, after all, although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as far as the word 'party,' to make the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of purpose, and if you ladies and gentlemen could read some of the touching dispatches which come through official channels, for even through these channels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic, if you could catch some of those voices that speak the utter longing of oppressed and helpless peoples all over the world to hear something like the Battle Hymn of the Republic, to hear the feet of the great hosts of liberty going to set them free, to set their minds free, set their lives free, set their children free, you would know what comes into the heart of those

is one of the relations which will rewho are trying to contribute all the brains and power they have to this give anything to the government of great enterprise of liberty. the United States; it won't accept it. "I summon you to the comradeship, There is a law of congress against ac-I summon you to say how much and epting even services without pay. The how sincerely and how unanimously only thing that the government will accept is a loan, and duties performed; you sustain the heart of the world," President Leads Parade. but it is a great deal better to give

The president marched on foot through Eifth avenue earlier in the day at the head of 75,000 soldlers of

Then, standing in the reviewing stand, he gravely saluted the colors as the women of the Red Cross filed past. They marched in a seemingly endless line, bearing their flags as bravely and wearing their uniforms as proudly as to cavil at the rate of interest, not the nation's fighting men.

The miles of white-gowned women marchers made a mute but heart-stirring appeal to the million who watched them for one quarter of the \$100,000,-000 their organization asks from the nation to carry on its work of relief

Only One of 1,500.

The great procession was described ns "only one of 1,500 parades, with 5,000,000 Red Cross workers marching on the same afternoon in the United States" to draw from spectators the dollars which will mean so much to the soldiers of America and the allies. Footsore and weary before they had gone half the distance, the women trudged along as gamely as any column of regulars.

Those with gray hair-thousands of them-marched as bravely as their wherever force goes, there shall go younger sisters, many carrying service flags, and they marched amazingly

With faces aglow with high resolve, all that you can spare, and don't con- they looked like modern crusaders. you give with self-adulation you are York seen such a demonstration of

BRITISH SMASH HUN TANKS | British infantry positions. A call for which attacked the enemy's infantry help was sent to the nearest British positions on a ridge, rolling up the

If Swift & Company Made No Profit

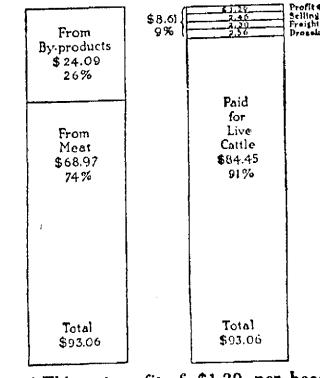
The cattle raiser would receive only 1/8 cent a pound more for his cattle

So small is Swift & Company's profit on any single transaction that if it were turned over to the cattle raisers of the country, they would receive only 1/8 cent a pound more for cattle than they receive now.

Swift & Company pays for live cattle about 90% of the amount received for dressed meat and by-products. The remaining 10% pays for packing-house expense, freight to market, operation of distributing houses and profit. Swift & Company's actual figures per head for 1917 on over two million cattle were as follows:

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cilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient.

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and the second of the state of supporting the supporting to the support to the support to the support to the support A Simple Arrangement. Hardly-Does your wife ever bother you about her new bonnets? Easy-Not in the least. When she wants one she simply gets it and has the bill sent in.

Up Against It. "Professor, I can't work this prob-

"I provided a key." "But I can't seem to find a keyhole." Nothing surprises the woman who marries a man to reform him like the time."

success of her efforts. No, Cordelia, drummers are not so called because they are on the beat, never receive a word unless they have

"You don't like to fight as well as you nged to. "Well, I wouldn't mind fighting," replied Rex, "if I didn't get licked every

by way of explanation.

Delight in Their Grouch. There are people from whom we but rather because they are so noisy, something to complain about.

What He Disliked About It.

Rex was always getting into trouble

with his playmates, but almost invari-

ably got the worst of it in a struggle

for mastery. After a recent defeat he

announced that he would stay in his

own yard bereafter and play with his

"Oh, I see," his mother remarked.

"Rover doesn't fight," he added

# Don't Be Afraid of Your Meals

Take "Eatonic" and Laugh At Stomach Troubles

H. L. Kramer, the man who origin- fill and laugh at indigestion, dyspepated Cascarets, has discovered a sure, sia, heartburn, "sour stomach" and all safe, quick-acting relief for bad stom- the other bugaboos of "the-man-afraidachs. He named it EATONIC for your of-his-stomach."

stomach's sake. and digest it in comfort, for stomach ery meal. An EATONIC tablet will ease is positively assured if you eat aid you naturally to easily digest an EATONIC tablet regularly after and assimilate—your food can be thor-

each meal. ach into the bowel in a sweetened con- covery."

tion of sour distressing gases that up- prompt stomach relief, your money FOOD REPEAT.

# VICTORY-WILSON

Makes Statement in Red Cross

000,000 Fund.

New York, May 20.-Opening with a speech here the Red Cross' drive for a second \$190,000,000 war fund, President Wilson announced the purpose of t the United States to set no limits on its for us and for the world? In my own

say," said he, "that we must get 5,000,-000 men ready. Why limit It to 5,000,-000? I have asked of congress to name no limit, because congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go faden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can

clared, will not be diverted from its nurmose of winning the war by insincere approaches on the subject of

tentions and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation. Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation in regard to the East. I Intend to stand by Russin, as well as

German rulers, the president declared, are mistaken if they think the if half of them sprang up: 'Me from United States will sacrifice anybody San Francisco; me from New York;

that had knitted to us by association, forward and lay their terms on the table. We have faid ours and they know what they are," he said.

money out of the war. The andience was composed of distinguished men and women, most of

OMr. Chairman and fellow country men: I should be very sorry to think tailed his exceedingly interesting cause he had come in contact with sonal experience, and I am not come

"Of course, the first duty, the duty that we must keep in the foreground of our thought until it is accomplished. is to win the war. I have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get

"I have usked the congress of the United States to name no limit becan carry men or supplies shall go

"And we are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere approaches upon the subject of pence, I can say with a clear conscience that I have tested those in- that the world may be a fifter place to timations and have found them insta- live in, that men may be succored, that cere. I now recognize them for what homes may be restored, that suffering they are, an opportunity to have a free may be relieved, that the face of the

"Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation with regard to the East. Now, so far as I am concerned, I in-

"And yhen you give, give absolutely tend to stand by Russla as well as sider yourself liberal in the giving. If Probably never before had New "The helpless and the friendless are not giving at all, you are giving to patriotism.

tank camp and a squadron, including German line from the north. The both "male" and "female" tanks, Whippets ran from shellhole to shellshortly appeared on the scene, A hole, inflicting terrible casualties and rough-and-tumble combat ensued. The completely disorganizing the enemy. London, May 20.—German tanks, British "female" tanks, which ap- These seven tanks inflicted more than which made their first appearance on peared first, were outfought, but the 400 casualties on the enemy in this enthe western front during the recent arrival of the heavier "male" tanks gagement, while the casualfies on

est confidence.

1,900,000 HUNS IN BLOW

The Petit Parisien says the enemy

Paris, May 20,-The beginning by line or for direct support.

Kramer says: "EATONIC should be You can cat anything you like now in every home ready for use after ev-

oughly enjoyed without the slightest EATONIC acts directly with the danger of misery from acid stomach. food the moment it enters the stom- I strongly advise every one to take EAach. It immediately checks any ten- TONIC after meals. To correct bad dency toward too much acid and en- stomachs and keep them in perfect ables the food to pass from the stom- condition, it is a most wonderful disdition, and thus prevents the forma- If EATONIC falls to give you

set digestion and cause a bloated, dull, will be refunded; 50c buys a large box lumpy feeling that makes your at any drug store. Or write to Eatonic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chi EATONIC enables you to eat your cago, U. S. A.

### GARBAGE NOTICE

—We have received numerous calls asking if it is necessary to have calls asking if it is necessary to have all asking if it is necessary to have a little and any at the recruiting station in the graphage cans, one for tin cans and garbage. This is not necessary. Place all askes, the examination. In the cans, house garbage and any other refuse that cannot be burned, in the radio branch and will have an other refuse that cannot be burned, in the radio branch and will have an interpolation of attending the opportunity interior attending the special naval radio school which the government conducts at Harvard government conducts at Harvard university.

# WANT COLUMN

FOUND-Pocketbook containing valuables. Chas. Glese, 3rd street S. R. 6, Phone 681.

colt, well broke, reasonable. aulre of Joe Rick.

FOR SALE Wagon, 3 in. skein, 48 in. wheels, 4 ln. tires, box 12 ft., sides 14 in. Inquire of Mott

FOR RENT OR SALE—A saloon for sale or rent. Inquire Anton Krieger, 106 2nd Ave. N. 3t\*

FOR SALE-My automobile-hairing been drafted, don't think I will need it again. Price very reasonable, only \$300. Machine in good running order and a bargain for someone. R. MacKingon, at MacKingon Mig. Co's, office.

witt sell west natt of tots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land % mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts it desired. Apply to E. S. Renna, owner.

FOR SALE .- 33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bar-gain. Phone 876. 3w

WANTED .- 20 girls. Roddis Lumber FOR SALE.—My saloon property lo-

cated at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric plane with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf

FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Dayldson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. ROOMS FOR RENT— Unfurnished. 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.tf

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Seven room house, barn and two acres of land.
A line place for truck garden. A Kock, care Cohen Bros.



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### ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

Ignatius A. Mroz, son of Matthew Mroz. Grand Rapids. has entisted in the navy at the recruiting station in Allwaukee after successfully passing the avaningtics.

in the radio branch and will have an opportunity later of attending the special naval radio school which the government conducts at Harvard university.

iniversity. After a course of intensive training at the navall station at Great Lakes will be fitted for duty abroad one of Uncle Sam's big battleships. All of the recruits are anxious to get into active service as soon as possible.

The advantages of navy service

S. R. 6, Phone 681.

The advantages of navy service are drawing hundreds of Wisconsin boys to the colors in "the first lies boys to the colors in

carpenters and machinists, are wanted at once. Men without a trade may enlist and can learn one at government expense. There are nearly fifty different branches open to men who join the navy.

Registered men, if they have not yet been called for service, may enlist in the navy by securing a release fom their local draft boad.

Young men would like to join the navy are asked to give their names

navy are asked to give their names navy are asked to give their names to the postmaster, as a recruiting officer will visit this city soon to give them the preliminary examination. If more convenient, write to Mavy Recruiting station, Milwaukec.

### CARD OF THANKS

running order and a bargain lot someone. R. Mackinson, at Mackinson, at

MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Joseph Codere of Rudolph and Miss Elsie Bathke of the town of Linwood, Portage county, were married in this city on Saturday at the office of Justice Pomainville, the judge himself officiating. Miss Mildred Protteau, and Herbert Bathke accompanied and Herbert the contracting parties.

Place your orders now for green and dry wood. Badger Box Lumber Co. Phone 314.

sant caller at this office on Friday.
Mr. Fox has two sons serving his country in France, Garrett, who is with the 120 Field Artillery and Donald on the battleship, Wyomins.

Tonald was recently slightly wound-B. S. Fox of Meehan was a plea-Donald was recently slightly wounded but he was unable to toll his parents where and how he was

# Secure as Never Bofore Hill Co.

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### LOCAL ITEMS

Percy Daly has purchased a new Wm. Habeck was a Wausau visitor on Sunday.

Miss Manon Mathews has accepted position at Otto's Pharmacy. Miss Elsie Podawiltz spent Satur day at Stevens Point on business. A big potato crop is the best in surance against huuger and famine

Mrs. Cleve Akey of Big Timber, Montana, is visiting friends and rela lves in this city. Wisconsin's summer dairy course s in continuous operation

March and November. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan Green Bay are visiting with rela-tives in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spen

Sunday at Stevens Point visiting with Mr. Calkin's relatives. John Groskopf of Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of his brothe. Robt. Groskopf, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Winn of Gran

ton are guests at the home of and Mrs. M. O. Potter this week. Mrs. Bert McDonald of Ladysmith is visiting this week at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baldwin the happy parents of a brand new baby girl, who arrived at their home

Chas, A. Kluge returned on Friday from a week's visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Nass, at

Milwaukce. Vincent Kubisiak has gone to Clintonville where he has accepted a position in the four wheel drive

truck company. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris re-turned on Sunday from Baraboo where they had spent several days

visiting with relatives. Mrs. Ed. Fahl of Wausau spent several days in the city the pas week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nimtz.

Will the recording angel ever be able to find the soul of a man who wouldn't give up wheat when au-other man was willing to give up his

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones received word on Monday from their son, Alex, who is with the 58th Hospital Corps that he had landed safely

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Mr. and Mrs. celebrat white the children of Ladysmith, spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams.

Miss Cordelia Richards, who has been teaching at Fontana the past season is home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Richards.

Word was received last week that Lieut. H. S. Duckert had been pro-moted from second to first lieuteuan. which will be welcome news to his many friends in this city. Leonard Bender, agent at the

St. Paul station, was able to leave the hospital on Saturday where he had been for three weeks recovering from a surgical operation. Miss Mae McLean of Boulder, Col.

is visiting at the home of her sister, week and has been a teacher in the schools of Boulder for the past and Mrs. F.

Nathan Denis who has been employed in the shoe department at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store for some time past, resigned his position

Wednesday and expects to leave for Chicago to join the navy.

which Mentor Gordon is working.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Tassell of New Rome spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Tassell. While in the city Mr. Van Tassell purchased a gasoline wood sawing machine of the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Guy Thornton has accepted a position as stenographer in the law office of Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins Lieut. Barl Nelton spent several with friends. Mr. Nelton went from here to Camp Custer, and stated while here that he expected to leave while here that he expected to leave in the near future for France.

Raymond Peltier, who has been employed at the Slewert & Edwards ment market for several years, has resigned his position, and on Monday took charge of the Wm. Lemay farm in Rudciph which he has rented for a number of years, while Wm. Lemay, the owner expects to go west for a time for his health.

Station for several years, in the josition, and Mrs. Carrington contemplate moving to Dollar Bay, Mich.

Miss Anita Hollmueller who has been teaching school at Altoons the past season arrived home the past season arrived home. Altoons the past season arrived home the past season arrived

Pork Shoulder Roast.....25c

Fresh Fat Pork ......22c

Pork Tenderloin ...... 32c

1918 Spring Lamb

Hindquarter Lamb ......353

Lamb Chops ......35e

Atty. D. D. Conway transacte I business in Eau Claire on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hams of Eau Claire is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theo.

Hugo Wagner of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Steib returned home on Tuesday from a two months visit at Denver, Col.

Miss Esther Pester of Prairie du Sac is visiting at the home of har sister, Mrs. Ernest Rayome. Alfred Alms of the town of Han-en has purchased a Nash touring

car of the Ragan Auto Sales Co. Mrs. Geo. Otto has purchased a lot in Lyon Park Addition, and John Kustuski one in Lyon 4th addition. Miss Ida Hagen departed on Wednesday for Minneapolis where she will be employed for the summer. Mrs. Oscar Roosen of St. Paul, is

spending a week in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chris. Hassell. L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards rtturned the past week from Battle ing food at a pice that puts it with-Creek, Mich., where he spent several in her means. The high retail price Creek, Mich., where weeks at the baths.

Lieut, Harold Babcock of Camp Custer, is spending a few days in his city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock.

Mrs. George Ablard who had spent several weeks in Fond du Lac county visiting with friends and relatives, returned to her home here week. M. Palzer of Appleton who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. Reiland, the past

month, returned to his home on Mrs. E. J. Hahn, and children, Mrs. Chas. Hahn and Mrs. Aug. Sutor of Marshfield were guests at the A. B. Sutor home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delbert Trudell, who is with the U.S. artillery which is now training at the camp near Sparta, was home over Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trude!1.

Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwau-kee. who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer for everal days, returned to her home in Milwaukee on Monday.

Mrs. F. Kruger and daughter, Margaret of Port Edwards have gone to Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit for several weeks with her brother, Major Mahoney. Mrs. Henry Binneboese departed on Thursday for Minneapolis to visit her daughters, Leona, and Mrs. Will Ackerman. She will also visit her son, Arthur, at Long Prairie, Minn.

-Sewing machines, bicycles, washing machines, oil stoves, refrigerators and lawn mowers on easy paynent plan. Johnson & Hill Co. D. B. Philleo, cashier at the Citizens National Bank was elected vice president of the "Group Six" of the

Wisconsin Bankers Association at their meeting held at Mosinee last week. Miss Hazel Croft of Beloit, who is to have charge of the music and assist in the work at the Congregational church, arrived in the city last week and has taken charge of her

McArthur.

Mrs. W. Cheeseman, a former resident of New Rome until recently writes the Tribune that she is now living in Malcom, Iowa and is a member of the millinery firm of M. U. Schultz Co. and is prospering. Joseph Holly, Jr., has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Canning, for several weeks departed this week for Idaho where Mr. Canning has accepted a position with a large lumber firm, the same company for which Mentor Gordon is working.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Tassell of New Rome spent several days in the

Choice Tender Steaks

Smoked Meats

Swift's Premium Bacon by

slab ......47c

Very Best Lard ......29c

5 pounds for .....\$1.40

New - Meat - Market

Price List for the Week Beginning

June 7th to June 13th.

Pigs Feet ..... 8c Round Steak ...... 25c

Fresh Spareribs ....... 15c Tenderloin Steak ...... 28c

Fresh Neck Ribs .......7c Hamburger ...... .......22c

Leaf Lard ...... 26c No. 1 Reg. Hams ......25c

Pork Sausage ..... 22c Very Good Bacon .....271/2c

Pickeled Pig Feet, 3 lbs. for .25: Swift's Reg. Ham.....281/c

Fresh Pigs Tails ..........6c Swift's Premium Ham ....31c

Lamb Shoulder .........32c Reg. Family Pork .......25c

Choice Rib Roast ...... 23c Nut Butter ...... 29c

Boiling Beef ...........18c Oleomargerine .......27c

No 1 Picnic Hams for ..... 20c No. 1 Reg. Hams ......... 25c

Very Special for Saturday only

# Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was a BUY CHEESE AT FACTORY visitor in the city on Monday.

Who says cheese is You can buy American cheese at 21 cents a pound from the factory, and or 25 cents a pound you can have it shipped to you by parcel post from your nearest cheese factory.

"The wholesale prices of cheese are comparatively reasonable," says E. H. Farrington of the dairy department, College of Agriculture.

"The wholesale price is 21 contactive.

partment, College of Agriculture.
The wholesale price is 21 cents, the "The wholesale price is 21 cents, the retail price is 35 cents a pound. More than ten cents a pound would be saved if each housewife would buy her cheese directly from the factory. If one household cannot use even a small cheese such as the longhorn, it may be divided amougl several families in a neighborhood. By covering the cut edge with melt-By covering the cut edge with melt-ed paraffin whenever a slice is cut from the cheese, it will be kept from

mold.
"The retail price of cheese seems unreasonable. When the house-unreasonable when the house-wife can find such an excellent meat substitute and concentrated food al-most at her very door, she is doing her duty to the country by purchas-ing food at a nice that puts it withof cheese must not be allowed discourage its increased consumption."

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Vesper, Wis., June 3, 1918
To the Teachers of Wood County:
As announced in the March and
April Bulletin, the Wood County To the Teachers of Wood County:

As announced in the March and April Bulletin, the Wood County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Wood County Normal building during the week beginning Monday, June 10th, and closing Saturday, June 15th. Superintendent F. V. Powell of Platteville will conduct the institute and he will be assisted by S. G. Corey of the Wood County Agricultural school and Frincipal E. F. Jantz of Port Edwards. Principal, M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Nomal will deliver a lecture each day on Live Educational Topics. All teachers in rural and second graded schools and all teachers in first class graded schools who do not hold some form of state certificate will be excepted for non-attendance is an act of providence. Bring your Manual to institute The first session will call at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 10th, and let us make an effort to be on hand at that time to enroll. Examimations for all grades of Teachers' Certificates will be held at the Wood County Normal on Friday Examinations for all grades of Teachers' Certificates will be held at the Wood County Normal on Friday and Saturday, June 14th and 15th. Assuring you a profitable and pleasant institute, I am

Yours truly, GEORGE A. VARNEY, County Superintendent.

That there are twice as many

DO YOU KNOW?

That there are twice as many people in the territory tributary to. Chicago—that is, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana—as there are in the entire Dominion of Canada, and more than live in the following sixteen states combined: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utaha, New Mexico, Arizonia, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma? That these home markets have been prosperous for generations and will Reginald MacKinnon, son of Mr prosperous for generations and will prosperous for generations and will continue to be presperous? This is now war time boom. Good times in the Chicago territory are rooted with the 7th division at Camp McArthur.

# AND GET LOWER PRICE GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO HOLD PICNIC

Vesper, Wis., June 3, 1918 -The Central Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association will hold their Breeders Association will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday, June 11th on the farm of Clark & Jackson at the old Hansen station, 3 miles south of Vesper. E. A. Onsrud, representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, coming from Peterboro, N. H., will be the principal speaker. Judging contest will be held for boys and girls under 16 for which liberal prizes will be offered. There will be a large number of pure bred cattle for large number of pure bred cattle for inspection and any lover of gooddairy stock can spend a pleasant and pre-fitable day at our meeting. We will also have a lady speaker on our program. Bring your lunch basket and enjoy the day with us. In case of rain there will be shelter for all in the barn. Everybody welcome.

A. P. Bean, Secy.

### SIGEL IN THE LEAD

L. H. Cullen, manager of the Red Cross drive in the town of Sigel re-reports the following work done in Joe Krzykowski and Frank Morzewski, who had only a small terr-

tory at their disposal, turned in the sum of \$104.00. sum of \$104.00.
James L. Savage and L. H. Cullen canvassed the northwestern part of the town and collected the sum of \$224.00.
John Newman and Lawrence Joz-

John Newman and Lawrence Joz-wiak had in their charge the north-western part of th town and collected the sum of \$146.80. Gus Dressen took the southwestern part of the town and collected the sum of \$169.50. There was also a dance held in District No. 5, at which the sum of \$55.57 was netted.

District No. 5, at which the sum of \$55.57 was netted.

All of the men who took part in the work of collecting are entitled to special credit, as they did the work without any pay, and used their automobiles and gasoline, and paid all expenses connected with the work.

The people of the town of Sigel naturally feel proud of the showing they made in this drive, as they beat all of the other towns in the district, which included the south end of Wood county, the total amount turned in amounting to \$699.87.

Pittsville Record—Sol Merritt is a veteran of the Civil war, a man crowding the 70th milestone of his life, gray and grizzled, but the light of battle is in his eye still. The pleasure he gets out life in his declining years is to hunt the wild wolf of Wood and adjoining counties. Stories of Sol's prowess and cunning in the hunt after this destructive animal, on which Wisconsin state pays a bounty of ten dollars per head and counties add to this amount various amounts ranging from three to fifteen dollars, have been published in the Record before, and this item is merely to make mention of seven little wolf whelps Mr. Merritt captured in his last raid and which he has alive at his hone here in this city. They are receiving a considerable number of callers and which he has anye at his holde here in this city. They are receiv-ing a considerable number of callers and seem to be popular pets at the Merritt household.

H. B. Tuttle purchased the old Deetz place in the town of Grand Rapids last week. There are 20 acres of land, and the place was owned at one time by C. M. Renne.

# MAZOLA

Better cooking at less cost with

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# The Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. Announces

That on Sunday, June 2nd, changes were made in passenger train schedules on all

The changes are too extensive to here enumerate, and patrons should consult the local agent of this company regarding the the new schedules before arranging their

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America's greatest need is for shipsmore ships.

Every available vessel is being utilized in government service. Many ships that have been carrying rubber from Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active transport duty. The number now left to bring

rubber to this country is extremely limited. This will necessarily force a temporary curtailment of tire production.

So, make the most of the tires you have. Use good tires. Take good care of them. Keep them in perfect

repair. See that they are properly inflated.

Increase their mileage by careful driving. Keep out of car tracks and away from 'Usco' Tread bumps. Don't scrape the curb or apply brakes too suddenly.

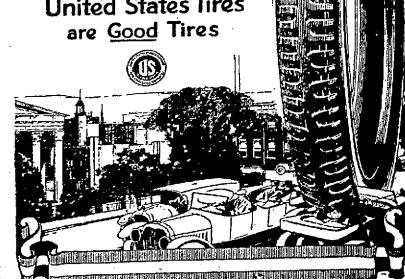
Get every mile your tires have in them. Only in that way can you be assured of your car's contin-

uous service-and remember,

your tire is a vital war-time necessity. So again,

-take care of your tires.

**United States Tires** are Good Tires



Somewhere in France Doar Friends:-- As you no doubt get reports of Yanks getting bumped off now and then over here, I thought I had better drop you a line and let Marshfield was a business visitor in you know that I am still in the game Am with the 83rd company now who were among some of the early troops over. We are up at the front line again after a few days behlnd the lines. Our last trip was rather interesting as well as excitling. Fritz tried to drive out one company of our battallion but the boys would not sland for it and drove them back several days in the city the fore part with several killed and wounded, of the week visiting with friends None of our fellows were hurt. Soland relatives. far we have been rather lucky. A few of our men have been gassed or wounded by shrapnel, but not severely.

Never will forget my first sight of a barrage. I was on guard at the time, so get the full benefit of it. and it sure was some sight. Better than a ten thousand dollar Fourth of July celebration, the sky being all aglow with rockets of all kinds and colors, with the artillery furnishing the noise. The first few minutes one is rather nervous with shells explodling all around, but we get used to it after a time, and are right there ready for Fritz when he tries We have a lot of wet and muddy

days, which goes with trench life and makes it nice trying to live in Waukegan since her marriage, redugouts. Here is what Arthur G. turned to this city on Monday. Mr. certainly has the knack of describition for the officers training camp, Ing it to a nicety. "A dugout is a has passed successfullly. hole in the ground." Gets its nambecause it is dug out by the enginears. It is used to shelter the men In the trenches from shell fire. located at Kalamazoo, Michigan, They also sleep in it, or try to. From our point of view its main use i is to drain the trenches of muddy water, and give us rheumatism. It also makes a good hotel for rats. These guests look upon us as intruders, and complain that we over crowd the place. Occasionally we give in to them, and take a turn in the trench to rest ourselves. "Our dugout was about twenty

feet deep, or at least there were twenty wooden steps leading down the Y. M. C. A. and after a few of corrugated Iron were spread to nects with that Institution. His keep the wet earth from falling on family will remain in this city. us. The entrance was heavily sandbagged, and very narrow, only being room for one person to enter or ers at the Tribune office this mornleave at a time. The ceiling was ing, having dropped in to advance six feet high, and the floor space was his subscription for another year. Mr. ten feet by six feet. Thru the cell- | Kuter reports everything preity wet ing a six-inch square air shaft was out his way, and says that considcut. We used to take turns sleep- erable damage has been done to earing under this in wet weather.

7"The timbers bracing the walls were driven full of nails to hang our equipment on. After our ammunition, belt-filling machine, equipment, there was not much space for six men to live, not forgetting the rats. It was very dark in the dugout, and as for Chicago Saturday. While there we were only issued a candle and a she will visit her son, Sig., who is half every twenty-four hours, we at the Great Lakes Training Station had to economize on light. Woe betide the last man out who left the candle burning.

"In this hotel of ours we would sit around the lonely candle, and thru a thick haze of tobacco smoke, would recount our different experiences ac various points of the line where we had been, or spin yarns about hom Sometimes we would write a lotter!

enough after this trip here to ditch our gas masks and the hats; ge's kind of tiresome wearing them all Received a Grand Rapids Tribune the other day dated Feb. 7th, and it was like meeting an old Road it over about four Speaking of friends, I mu one of the Fahrner boys several weeks ago while we were spending a few days bohind the lines.

Well, guess I will have to break off, and try to get some rest. We never know bow much sleep we are going to get here, and what we do get is mostly during the day, and very soldom get our clothes off. Cannot remember when I had mine off last, with the exception of one time when I took a bath several

Wishing you the best of success, I am, sincorely yours,

My address is as follows: vate B. Schwebke, 83 Co., 6th Regt U. S. Marines, American E. F., via New York.

The Pavilion was opened for the dance and it is the intention to hold weather will permit,

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax

County Court --- Wood County, Wis-

consin-In probate. In the matter of the estate Emma King, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at term of the county court to be held in and for sald county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in sald county on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2d day of July, A. D 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will heard and considered:

The application of Elbert A. King, administrator of the estate of Emma King, deceased, late of Gand Rapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated June 4th, A. D. 1918.

By the court. J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Conway,

for Wood County. Emil Nilson, plaintiff, vs C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, A. Fisher, defendants.

The state of wisconsin to the said de-

fendants and each of them:--You are hereby summoned to ap- Grand Rapids were here and gave a pear within twenty days after ser-cooking demonstration and also vice of this summons, exclusive of weighed and measured the children the day of service and defend the here under six years of age. They above entitled action in the court a- certainly found a nico bunch of chilforesaid, and in case of your failure dren, as nearly every one overtopped so to do, judgment will be rendeted the standard requirements. against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is of Earle Leu surprised him Monday

herwith sorved you.

W. J. Conway, P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis. MARKET REPORT

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# LOCAL ITEM'S

Orson Cochran is tunning pianos n Loyal and vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Henke are visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls!

Ted Benson has resigned his position as driver of the Standard Oil Co's, wagon. Chief of Police, Michael Griffin of

the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie Palmatier has resigned her position as housekeeper at the Riverview hospital. Reginald MacKlanon has been granted a three months furlough and

is expected to arrive home this week Mrs. Matt Kandy of Ripon speat Frank Pilmeau, who has been

patient at the Wales sanitarium the past two years is in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Joe Norton who went to camp with the last contingent of drafted

men, having been rejected on

account of being over weight. Mrs. T. Riley and son, Wilcot, and daughter, Mary departed on Tuesday evening for Springfield, Ill., to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R

Montgomery. - Sewing machines, bicycles, washing machines, oll stoves, refrigerafors and tawn mowers on easy payment plan.

Johnson & Hill Co. Mrs. Leon Foley, who has been at Empey says about the dugout, and he | Foley who recently took the examina-

Albert Benson, who left here ome time ago took a position with a paper mill in Michigan, is now where he is with The Kalamaz o Vegetable Parchment Paper Co.

Alrs, L. G. Heath of Los Vogas, N. M., is home for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Miss Irma Brooks who has been at Los Vegas attending the State Normal Is also home for her vacation

Lewis O'Cain left on Friday for New York where he joined a unit of to it. The ceiling and walls were weeks of training in the work exbraced by heavy square cut timbers, peets to leave for France where no Over the timbers in the ceiling sheer will be employed in the work con-

Wm, Kuter, Jr., of the town of Rudolph, was among the business callly planting by the continued rain.

> KELLNER -o—()<del>---</del>-O—0----o—0

Mrs. C. E. Hjersteadt departed J. Jenson and family have moved in their new house across from W. H. Witt's store.

Mr. Munroe wishes to correct a nistake the Saratoga correspondent nade last week. Mr. Munroe had no more to do with the meeting given a week ago for the selected men than did many other citizens. The doings were under the supervision when we were fortunate enough to of the Loyalty League, which appointed the following committee: Emil Knipple, Edward Timm, Laura Gaulke, Ellen Hjerstedt and Clara Hanniman, who did the overseeing of the affair, which was a great success. Mrs. Rathko is entortaning her nother from Milwaukce, J. W. Ramsey had callers Sunday

> Miss Ella Johnson, who has been slaying at C. E. Hjerstedt's home, returned to her home at Racine Wed-Samuel Rathke from Minnesota Is visiting at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathko.

> > RUDOLPH

Lloyd Ratelle, Fred Haertle an Will Jensen were callers in your city Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root, Mesdames Myron Reinhart and N. G. Ratelle autoed to your city Tuesday after-

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman was kicked in he head above the eye Sunday evening. He was hurrled to thhe hospital in your city, where it was foud that no bones were broken.

Missionary sorvices are being held at the Catholic church this week by dances there all summer on Tuesday at the Catholic church this week by and Friday evenings whonever the Rev. C. M. Thuente, O. P., a Domidelan missionary. Frank Spalonka of Stevens Point

spent the week end as guest of rel-Arnold Predericks has returned to his home in Wausau after clerking

it the A. C. A. store for some time. Miss Lillian Larson of Mosineo is clerking at the A. C. A. store since he leaving of Arnold. Mrs. Frank Akey was shopping b

your city on Monday. Arthur Clark spont the first of this wek at Coloma and Milwaukee. The Rudolph baseball team played a team from Grand Rapids on Sunday, the score being 8 to 11 in favor

f Rudolph. Miss Nellie Hunt was a caller her-Friday evening and has been engaged to teach the Intermediate room during the coming year. Miss Botch of Sigel has been engaged to teach the primary room.

A mission will be held at the Mo raytan church here next week. Miss Kluck of Hatley spent Sunday it the A. J. Kujawa homo. John Wilkins autoed to Stevens Point Sunday to take his mother-in law, Mrs. Spalenka, home.

-o--o--o--o--o--o--ALTDORF

Sophia Schiltor came home Monay to stay for a time, she being slek with an attack of the measles. Mrs. Paulino Smith and daughters Clara and Edna and Grandpa Edward N. Pomainville and Maude Wipfil of Cranmoor visited at the O.

J. Leu home Sunday.
Tuesday Ms. R. M. Gibson, Mrs.
Redford and the Misses Carrol of

A few of the neighbos and friends evening, the occasion being the eve of W. J. Conway, his seventeenth birthday. Refres - Plaintiff's attorney, ments were served and all had a very pleasant time.

Assessor P. Condo was in this neighborhood the fore part of the 180 week in his official capacity. Will Sonn, Joe Mounier, Joe Wirtz ad Herbert Leu are on the eligible st for registration from hee.

DANCE IN SIGEL.

Thee will be a dance in Wheirs all in the town of Sigel on Wednesay evening, June 12.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. Nellie Dolan at 



to the state hospital at Oshkosh on

Wednesday by Judge Conway, Mr.

lee. Many are saving money

Johnson & Hill Co.

Blenker is 66 years of age.

this sale, why not you?

SURVIVOR OF THE PRINCESS PATS | TO SPEAK HERE.

George Eustace Pearson, the author of Princess Pat stories in the Saturday Evening Post, and of "The Escape of a Princess Pat," just published by Doran Company, will lecture at the Chautauqua on the history and adventures of America's famous "Foreign Legion," the international regiment of he says, are "effective messengers the British Army. for the delivery and interpretation of

Mr. Pearson was Number 178 of the 'Original Pats," and saw continuous service with the regiment from the call to arms in August, 1914, until the annihilation of it in May, 1915. He ties for service," will tell of the marvelous and thrilling experiences of the Princess Pats, the for taking the sting out of the word most famous regiment of modern

At the Chautauqua—Fifth night.

Fellows convention.

Grand Rapids Chautauqua, Monday, June 10

John Blenker, one of the old | Officer Will Berg and J. R. Lynch | A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. settlers of Blenker was committed are in Milwaukee attending the Odd Geo. Smith, June 5th.

CHAUTAUQUA AND THE WAR.

democracy's meaning and imperative

needs." The work it is doing, "has

not lost importance because of war,

but rather has gained new opportuni-

Secretary-of-War Baker says that

"draft" we must thank the Chautau.

Thirteen banks in the United Frank Cill left on Monday even- States, whose names included the ceived word from their son, Gilbert, ing for Milwaukee where he will name of the country at which we are this morning to the effect that he make an effort to get into the United at war at the present time, have had arived safely in France. -Automobile tires at Sale Prices States navy. Frank has made sev- changed their names. The govern-Four and five thousand mile guaran- eral attempts to get into the army, ment has instructed all banks of the but has been rejected on account of country which are hampered with his weight which was below the handles of this kind to change their hames.

**MEEHAN** 

The weapons which win victory for democracy include more than the phy-Mrs. Mary Doan and daughter, sical equipment for conflict. They Carrie, and son, Walter, of Stevens Point were here a few days last week embrace the brain power, the thought Mr. and Mrs. John Guerney and power, the will power, the spiritual son, Claude, of Elkhart , Ind., have energy of a people. Whatsoever conbeen spending the past week here at the home of Mrs. Guerney's parents, serves and directs these vital forces Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitcher, in this grave hour serves humanity. President Wilson has called the Chau-

Mrs. Ella Gualke of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the old home a few tauqua to this service. Its lectures, I days last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wetzly and Mrs. W. Bowersok of Linwood took an auto ride over in this vicinity Sunday and spent the day with

The wind and sand storm of last Saturday did lots of damage to crops. Some fields of corn and small seeding that had just got out of the ground was hurt to the extent that it may not recover and cut-worms and grass-hoppers are working fast on what is left. Now if we have a late frost the jig would be up thats

The ladies of this community are planning on organizing a Red Cross hapter in the near future. The prominary work has been started and here seems to be plenty of willing workers. This is surely a good novement and deserves all the encouragement and support we can

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman re

Miss Edith Johnson loft this morning for Flint, Mich., where she will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kahaler,

# Hardware and Farm Machinery at

We have decided to reduce our stock of Hardware and Machinery and can sell very many items at less than wholesale prices if bought on todays market—

# For Instance:

A 12x18 Disc Harrow at -\$40.00 A 60 bushel Spreader at -\$90.00 Sulky Cultivator at - - - \$45.00 Hay Loader - - - -Pitch Forks, Scythes, Rakes, Etc.,

In fact we want to HELP YOU raise and harvest a big crop—UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT!

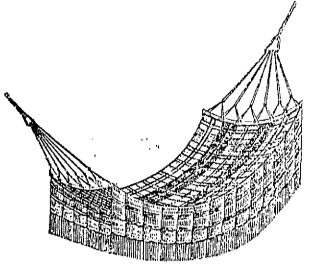
at Last Years Prices.

Johnson & Hill Co.

# Summer Days Will Bring New Wants and We Can Fill Them

# A Hammock

Furnishes Much Enjoyment For Summer Days



These hammocks have been here a long time, but that does not hurt them. It helps them, help you, because they are priced at long time ago prices.

They are in Trich striped colorings, and it is evident that the materials are strongly woven. If you intend buying a hammock, or even if you do not, we should like you to see these exceptional values. Come in today or come in tomorrow. They are priced from

\$4.75 down \$1.35

(Third Floor West)

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

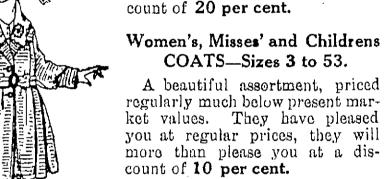
# Women's & Misses' Coats, Suits

and Dresses on Sale Ending Saturday, June 15 at 9:30 p.m. Including the greater part of our Spring and Summer

All Wool Suits

steck of Women's Ready-to-Wear.

To begin the season these suits were, considering value at the time marked very low, now with increased market prices on identically the same suits they offer the seasons best opportunity at a discount of 20 per cent.



SILK DRESSES

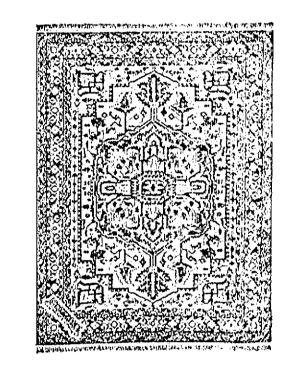
In values under \$25-any silk dress in our complete stock of the best in colors and design to sell during this sale at only ...\$14.95

Our Better Silk Dresses to go during this sale at a Discount of 10 Per Cent.



# Whittal Rugs

Bought When Prices Were Lower



There will be no doubt in your mind if you know rug values that these splendid patterns marked so low, were bought when prices were down. Whittal Rugs are noted for their rich colorings and soft velvet appearance. Their excellent wearing qualities are their best recommendation. Whittal, a superior rug, from us at a low price.

Come and See Them

# MEN---We Offer You



1 st. We offer you a choice of two Nationally proved makes of clothing. Either Hart Schaffner and Marx, or Styleplus Brand will please you. Both represent the best possible values at the price we ask.

and. We offer you in these two makes excellent tailoring thruout. Snappy styles in a goodly number for young men and more conservative styles for older men in as many designs, we offer you a perfect fit.

3rd. We offer you excellent choice of materials. The season calls for certain popular colors in clothing. We have them in many patterns. We offer you variety.

And Last

We offer you low prices. In these days of advancing prices this is a really important item and the store which can do the most for you in this line is the store that will get your business. We invite you to investigate our prices

\$35.00 down to \$12.75

Good Looking Go-Carts Strong and Finely Built Thruout, For Small Kiddies

now able to sit up. In that case by all means get him a go-cart

or sulky. They are convenient, light in weight and easily

Perhaps he is getting too big for that baby carriage and is

Copyright Mart Schuffner & Marx

When you buy a sulky, buy one that is substantial, one that will stand the hard knocks that young children give it. One that will last for several years, until its usefulness is past.

Collapsible, like illustration, except without top, at ... \$4.50 Reed, with top......\$6.50 Reed, without top .....\$5.00 Red, wooden, painted, at \$2.25

# In Our Grocery Section



This is the time of season for canning PINEAPPLES. Do not wait---get them now. The season will be short. Very fine quality, per dozen

\$1.68 and \$1.38

Sauer Kraut-Get a can. Its fine. Silver Honey in the Comb, very fancy Maple Sugar—Pure Maple Sugar per pound..... Tobacco—Standard Smoking Tobacco 7 ounce packages..... 24½ pound sack Barley Flour.... \$1.48 Peanut Butter per pound......22c Coffee-If you want Bulk Coffee, we

have it-Gautamala Blend Coffee. lb......22c
Yucatan Blend Coffee, lb.....18c Coffee. It's only 30c the pound. You can pay more but the coffee is no better, You can buy a Thrift Stamp every time you buy a five pound pail of Cream Coffee, for you are really saving 25 cents. Mr. Farmer—

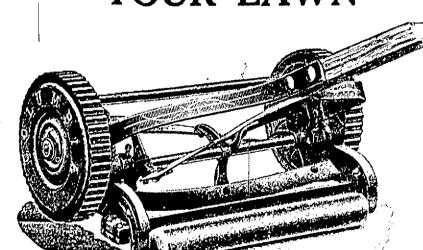
> We allow 2 per cent discount on all cash purchases.

Corn Meal for feed, per hundred......\$3.30

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Shelled Corn per hundred.....\$3.25

# Now is The Time to Cultivate YOUR LAWN



Get busy and add to the general attractiveness of your property by giving the lawn more care during the extra hour of daylight.

Garden Rakes....85c to 35c Lawn Mowers...\$6.50 up Lawn Sprinklers ...... \$1.25 to 50c Grass Catchers to fasten on lawn mowers ..... \$1.50 to 90c Garden Hose, per foot 20c and 18c Hose Nozzles 75c to 50c

# White Shoes for Warm Weather Wear

Summer weather means White Shoes in either high or low cut styles—white makes the ideal footwear for comfort during the hot summer months as it is both cool and easy to keep clean.

Manufacturers are predicting a shortage of white footwear for this season due to scarcity of materials and labor.

Our supply at present is very good and we would strongly advise early buying.

Women's White Fabric Boots.........\$2.50 to \$6.00 Women's White Fabric Pumps......\$2.25 to \$5.00 Children's Boots and Pumps priced according to size and Tan Lotus Calf Barefoot Sandals



for women and children-a good grade shoe and one that will give reasonable wear.

Women's sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 7.........\$2.00Misses' sizes  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2.....\$1.50Childs' sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11......\$1.35 Infants' sizes 5 to 8......\$1.20 Gen. John L. Clera, youngest Soldier

cartridges right away". Even where he stood the

shot fell thick, and I told blin to go to the rear at

onec. I would attend to the cartridges; and off he

Husped. Just before he disappeared on the hill, he

turned and called as loud as he could? "Callber

(Malmbur,) on inquiry gives me the address above,

and says he is a bright, intelligent boy, with a fair

preliminary education. What arrested my aften-

the fact now Is-that one so young, carrying a

nuisker-buil through his leg, should have found his

way to me on that fatal spot, and delivered lds

message, not torgetting the very important part of

the callber of his musket, .51, which you know is

an unusual one. Pil warrant that the boy has in

him the elements of a man, and I commend him to

the government as one worth the fostering care of

one of the national institutions. I am, with re-

"When the poet, George H. Boker, learned of the

"John Cook, too, gained a medal of honor when a

episode of young flowe, he put the story in verse,

mere child. He was born in Ohio, August 10, 1847,

and callsted in Battery B. Fourth United States

artiflery, at the breaking out of the war. He was

enough to merit his medal. The boy distinguished

blusself at Antietam and in every fight in which

the command was engaged. At Antiction the bat-

ters was knocked to pieces, losing about 50 per

cent of the men, killed or wounded. Captain Cump-

bell tell, severely wounded, and young Cook as-

sisted him to the rear, quickly returning to the

fletag line, where seeing nearly all the men down

and not enough left to man the guas, the little fel-

law unstrupped a poach of ammunition from the

body of a dead gunner who was lying near one of

the crissons, run forward with it and acted as gua-

indeed, when at the battle of Camden, North Caro-

line, April 15, 1862, he won his congress medal,

The official record states that 'when a drummer

boy, he voluntarily and under a heavy fire went

to the aid of a wounded officer, procured medical

ald for him and aided in carrying him to a pince

of salety.' After the battle he was granted a short

leave of absence to visit his parents, and what a

thrill of happiness the boy must have felt when

he headed his mother a commendatory letter from

"And here is another boy who wears the con-

gress medal of honor, nobly won; George D. Sid-

man a schoolboy from Michigan, a mere child in

years, when he made his great record and won the

medal for allstinguished benvery in buffle at

Guines Mills, June 27, 1862. This buttle, the sec-

and of the 'Seven Days' Buttles' before Richmond,

was one of the most disasirons buttles of the Civil

war, wherein Fitz John Porter's Fifth army corps

was pitted against the three army corps of Gen-

"Bilg, Gen. Dantel Butterfield's brigade, com-

posed of the Twelfth, Seventeenth and Forty-fourth

New York, the Elghty-third Pennsylvania and Six-

toenth Michigan Volunteer infuntry regiments, that

day occupied the left line of buttle in the form

of a curve, with the Sixteenth and Eighty-third on

the extreme left and resting on the border of

Chickahominy swamp. Here the brigade was called

upon to resist several desperate charges of the

enemy during the day, which, in every instance, re-

"It was in this 'forturn hope' ratty that Sidman,

then a youth of seventeen, serving in the ranks of

Company C, Sixteenth Michigan, as a private, but

borne on the rolls of his company as a drummer

boy, distinguished himself by waving his gun and

calling upon his comrades to rally on the colors as

he had done, thus setting an example that was

morning and rode out in the fog to get he did later in the day, but the colonel

course I went with him. We some to do something for me, but I wasn't

how lost our way in the fog and the commissioned and he couldn't give me

first thing we know we were up against a place on his staff, but he kept me

sulted in defeat of the attacking forces.

erals Longstreef, Hill and 'Stonewall' Jackson,

"J. C. Julius Langbein was a very small boy,

ner until the end of the fight.

his commany commander.

"W. T. SHERMAN,

. Authetam, and ecclalate did

" Major General Commanding."

"'Your obedient servant,

Bon then was and what renewed my memory of

el." I have not seen the lad since, and his colonel.

HE LACT that the deat law under which the United States Is may rate-Ing its armies placed the infinium uge of men to be included in the that) at twenty one years has called attention to the extreme youth of the men who made up the forces that lought and won the Civil war, It may truthtully be said that the

war vas won by an army of schoolyounger generation probably is not es are of the fact that nearly a million of those who carried muskets on behalf of the Federal cause were it is than sixteen years of age when they en-Statistics show that there were exactly 814,891 boys under that uge in the Federal army. There were 1,151,42s under eightern years of age, and of the total enlistments of 2.778,300 there were 2,159 798 under (went) one years of age,

Not only were the great majority of privates less than twenty one years of age, but the records show that companies, it gancials and hilgades were commanded literally by schoolboys. At the close of the war, it is said, it was the exception to flud a brigade or division commander who was more than thirty years old

Pily Con John L Clem is generally credited with being the younge 1 oldler on record. He was both in Newark O. August 13, 1851. He was not quite ten years old when he entered the volunteer service as a diminuer at the beginning of the war. Two years later, when he was still not quite twelve. years old, he was regularly enlisted and took his place in the ranks. The was made a sergount for brovery displayed in the buttle of Chickunnuga and served until the clear of the war. He returned to school when the war ended and graduated from the Newark high school. In 1871 he was approinted a second floutenant in the regular namy and remained in the regular service until 1915, when he was reflect with the rank of Inigadier general,

Among the heroes who were awarded the congresional medal of home for valor shows upon the held of battle there were many who were mero children. A veteran onicer of the Foderal army, writing in the Philladelphia Public Ledger, recalled some interesting history connected with some of these youthout heroes. The writer gave the following account of some of these musual cases;

"Robinson B. Murphy was born May 11, 1849, He enlisted as musician at the beginning of the war and the official statement of the action for which he gained his congress modal reads. "At Athinta, Ga., July 28, 186), being orderly to

the brigade commander, he voluntuitly led two regiments as re-enforcements into line of builde, vicere he had his horse shot from under him! enlisted August 6, 1862, at the age of twelve

years, two months and twenty-loss days, in the One Hendred Twenty seventh Illinois Volunteer infantia, and was made orderly to the colored of the regiment. In January, 1864, he was made orderly to Gen. J. A. J. Lightburn, and partleipated in several hard-lought buttles. In the army he was Frown as Boh ' When he perform I the wonderoil teat that gained han the medal be was only fifteen years old. The customestances under which voring Murphy led two regiments into battle work as follows:

"The division in which General Lightburn commanded was that day on the extreme right of the eemy, which was being flunked by the enemy. Young Murphy was sent to the right by his general to find out the situation and finding that the enemy had flanked the right wing and was driving them, he rode on his pony down the line and met General Logan, who communiced that day, and begged him with tears in his eyes for re-onlored ments, telling him they were cutting our right all to places. The general replied: I have ordered re-enforcements from the left, and here they come now, and if you know where they are needed, Bob, show them in.' And that is how he came to lead the two regiments that day, General Lightburn wrote regarding Bob that he was 'not only brave and faithful, but displayed remarkable judgment for one of his age, as I some found out. I could depend on him under any circumstances that might

"And here is another very little chap who gained his medal, Orion P. Howe, born December 20, 1848, He enlisted early in the war and was wounded at Vicksburg and three times at Dallas, Ga. 411s record is a brittlant one, and General Sherman tells the story in a letter of August 8, 1863;

" Headquarters Fifteenth Army Corps, Camp on

Black River, August 8, 1863. Hon. E. Stanton, Secretary of War.

"Sir: I take the liberty of asking, through you, that something be done for a lad named Orion P. Howe of Wankegan, Ill., who belongs to the Elftyfifth Illinois, but at present is home wounded. I think he is too young for West Point, but would be the very thing for a midshipman. When the assault at Vicksburg was at its height, on the 19th of May, and I was in front near the road, which formed my tine of attack, this young lad came up to me, wounded and bleeding, with a good, healthy boy's cry: "General Sherman, send some cartridges to Colonel Mainburg; the men are nearly all out." "What's the matter, my boy?" "They shot me in the leg, sir, but I can go to the bospital. Send the

speedily tollowed by a number of others, and winning the approbation of Major Welch of his regiment, who was a witness of the heroic act. He was in the front rank of the charge back upon the enemy, and in the almost hand-to-hand conflict to be here until the next session of that followed fell severely wounded through the lett hip by a minute ball.

"On the morning of December 13, 1862, while the Fifth corps was drawn up in line of battle on Stafford heights walling for orders to cross the Rappa- any time that the president thinks he hanock river and enter Fredericksburg, Colonel has got all the legislation be wants, Stockton, communding the Third brigade, Elrst; the suggestion will be made that the division, called upon the Sixteenth Michigan for a appropriation bills be passed and that volunteer to carry the new brigade flag that had congress get away. just reached the command. Sldman, but now parfielly recovered from his wound, sprang from the ranks and begged for this duty. His patriotism and fidelity to duty, well known to Major Welch, now commanding the regiment, won for him the coveted prize, much to the chagtin of several other conrades who valuatly offered their services. Lead- been under the direction of congress, ing his brigade on its lamous charge up Marye's i helghts, in that terrible shaughter under Burnside, he was again wounded, but not so severely as to prevent him from planting the colors within 150 yards of the enemy's line, where they remained for 30 hours. Three days later he proudly bore his thug back across the Ruppahanock, marked by  $\mathfrak{n}_+$  man bill the president might direct broken shaft and several hoies, caused by the enemy's missiles during the charge.

"It was in this buttle, Sunday, December 14, 1802, while the brigade by all day hugging the log of that kind is likely, the more sugground behind the slight elevation a few yards in front of the enemy, momentarily expecting an attack, that Sidman, with a comrade of his own Record is the only outlet they have for company, displayed humanity as well as remarkable valor by running the gauntlet through a railroad cut for canteens of water for the pick and wounded compades who could not be removed from the lines; this at a time, too, when the enemy's Simpshooters were so stationed as to command the ground a considerable distance in the rear of | bill which would utilize the water powthe brigade lines. It was this distinguished service of humanity at Fredericksburg, in the face of a vigilant enemy and with almost certain death staring him in the face, that prompted his officers in recommending him for the medal of honor. The has been running to waste and will war department, with a full record knowledge of his service from Gaines Mills to Fredericksburg, notion is taken, and yet there never has and for reasons best known to itself, decided that the medal was carned at the first-named battle, with continuing merit to the end of his military

"Perhaps the most dangerous duty that a soldler can be engaged in is that of scout. In a book pubean be engaged in is that or scent. In a book pure the express purpose of enacting water prerogative, that of originating all ished after the war, and called 'Hampton and His! the express purpose of eaceting wars.

By the following definition of a scout is power legislation. A bill approved by bills relating to revenue. The senate base of the army did not constitute. Three cabinet officers, all having juris-Ing for this duty were detailed from the different commands. The position required not only cookness, com age, zeal and intelligence, but special facuttles born in some few men.'

"The Une of democration between a scant and r sny was at times very III-defined, for, as the scouts. were usually dressed in enemy's uniforms which they had captured, they were by sollet milltary law subject to the penalty of spies if taken within the enemy's lines, and they were not without pleasant experiences of that sort.

"Undoubtedly one of the most distinguished of this chas was Archibald Hamilton Roward, Jr., who received the medal because of the indusement of General Sheridan, who knew and appreciated his great services to the cause.

"Roward was born March 6, 1845, in Phliadelphla, Pa., and cullsted June 17, 1862, in Company K. First West Virginia cavalry, and served until August 17, 1805. His services were not only remarkable, but most valuable to the cause. He was one of the most during and most trusted of Sheridan's scouls.

"Once, while scouling for Averill, he was cap tured, but told such a plausible story to the Confederate officers about being a Confederate scout with verbal orders from one distant general to another that he was allowed to depart. The first time he was detailed on scoul duty his two companions were shot and killed. On his next trip his comrade and his own horse were killed when they were 18 miles Inside of the Confederate lines, but Rowand managed to dodge the enemy's bullets and get hack alive, vowing at every jump never to go on scout duty again. He soon recovered from his fright, however, and started out on another trip. While with Shoridan he was asked to locate the notorious partisan leader, Maj, Harry Glimore, and

if nossible, effect his canture. "After several days' hard work he found Gilmore stopping in a large country mansion near Moorfield, W. Va. This he reported to Sheridan, who sent with him about iffteen scouts under Colonei Young. They dressed in Confederate uniforms and, followed by 800 Federal cavalry at a distance of several miles, to be of assistance in case the true character of the scouts was discovered, they arrived near Gilmarc's command about daybreak and Rowand went forward alone and, single-hand nd, enployed the yidetic without a shot being fired. The scouts then entered the family mansion and took (illmore out of bed and back to Sheridan's headquarters.'

He Was Nearly There.

During McClellan's march up the

Law of Suffering.

regulated the union of God with our nature is a law of suffering. It inthroughout all his earthly course the mortification of the flesh. It his brothren." He learned obedience by the things which he suffered, and the same law regulates the purification

CONGRESS MAY GO HOME BEFORE LONG been destroyed.

SOME OF ITS LEADERS DECLARE THAT AN ADJOURNMENT BY

SENATOR GALLINGER IN DOUBT

JULY 1 IS POSSIBLE.

Attempt to Exempt Government it, like the world, will be changed by Overman Bill Falls-No Action Yet come to curse the world. On Water Power Measure.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. senators and representatives begin to There has been no exception this year should not be an adjournment by July 1. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who has been longer in the senate than any other man, speaking in the senate said that the suggestion that they could soon adjourn coming from one of the majority leaders met his hearty approval and he hoped that congress could "get away from the ho, term in Washington at a reasonable time. But looking at the bilts on my desk," he continued, "It looks to me as if we had better send for our winter clothes and conclude that we are going l congress,"

Of course there is a lot of very important legislation yet to be considered, tice of the fact that there is a quorum but it may be well to remember that

the government printing office from its operations, but without avail. The government printing office has always affliough it does all of the government printing business. Heretofore congress has been very jealous of its control of the printing office and its Congressional Record. The awful suggestion was raised that under the Over-Chulrman Creel of the public Information bureau to take charge of and edit the Congressional Record. While nothgestion caused cold shivers to run down the backs of those who feel that the a minute, helped to constitute a quogetting their thoughts in print.

Of course a great many important matters have occupied the attention of congress and that might account for the delay in presenting and passing a or of the United States. For more than ten years there has been a great deal of talk about the benefits to be derived from the water power which continue to run to waste until some home to our people that great sacribeen anything done.

Many months ago the senate passed a water power hill, but the house has if properly used can often overcome not seen fit to consider it. It has been common sense. The house of reprea matter of two months since a special committee was formed in the house for chilms as its great constitutional diction to some extent over water pow- not have to contest with the house for er lands and sites, was submitted to this committee and for a time it seem almost wholly to what is known as ed as if the measure unlight receive favorable consideration. But this bill still awalts action in the house, where

It is supposed to have strong support. There are many subtle ways of delaying legislation to congress and it is nossible that the water power bill is one which has been marked for postpone- fringement upon the senate's prerogment until congress gets tired and ad-Journs.

these days on account of having four of its men in congress in very important positions. Senator Simmons is chairman of the finance committee, and Claude Kitchin chairman of the and from the way members of conways and means committee in the gress talk it would seem that they house. Thus it happens that the North Carolina men are the most influential in regard to revenue legislation. Owing to the III health of Senator Culberson of Texas, Seanter Overman of North Carolina has charge of all mensures coming from the Judielary committee. In the house Congressions Webb is chalrman of the judiclary commilice, and so North Carolina again takes a prominent place in regard to other important legislation.

Conditions in the national capital cause considerable comment from time to time. Washington for a long time has been known as one of the most benutiful cilies in the world, and for many reasons it has attracted prople as a place of residence, although they may have no business here.

Since the beginning of the war, and the great influx of workers, conditions have become very disagreeable to the residents. Prices have gone up, the cost of living having increased here more than any other place in the country; it is almost impossible to secure labor for any purpose; the wages of servants have been raised and many people have been unable to obtain servants at any price. Then there has been the erection of many buildings for government purposes. The beau-

Australian Slang.

The term, a "bosker time," which the Autralians use to describe a cheerful leave home to their birthplace, is the altered "Bosky" with a similar mean-"Bosky" is still current slang in England, but implying a too generous use of the wine cup. There is one phrase in the book of slang which is decidedly pleasing, "Australian grip," It stands for the best of greetings, the honest, hearty bandshake.

Outside of Man's Rights. The "mental neutrality" which is born of ignorance or lassitude is unworthy of reasoning beings. We have no intellectual right to be ignorant when information iles at our hand, and we have no spiritual right to be weary when great moral issues are af stake.--Agnes Repplier.

Olive Trees Have Long Lives Eight of the olive trees in the hisoric Garden of Olives, near Jerusalem are believed to be more than 1,000

iful parks in Washington have been nyaded and covered with most unsightly structures for the purpose of housing government employees. In some cases fine trees in the parks have

Comment and criticism in congress bout the manner and methods by which the life of Washington has been interrupted by the war occur from time to time, but such comments numant to nothing; they cannot cure or change conditions; but they do "fford an opportunity for seimtors and members to express their disapproval of what has been done. The oldfline residents in Washington fear that the city will never recover, and that Printing Office From Operations of the great war, which seems to have

Perhaps no one but President Wilson could have seenred the enactment Washington.-la April and May of such important legislation as has been passed by congress since the war talk about adjournment and they usual began. Beginning with the conscriply fix the 1st of July as the time when I tion bill and on down to the Overman the long session shall come to an end. bill, there have been many measures of vital importance emeted, att of and some of the leaders have pointed them increasing the power of the presout that there is no reason why there | ident, until at last he has practically a free hand to do anything he pleases In order to carry on the war successfully. There is no governmental power or agency that has not been placed in his hands, save only the power of muking appropriations, and even in regard to that there is no doubt that the president can secure from congress all the money that is necessary to carry on the war.

> An unexpected thing happened in the senute the other day when Senafor Overnma suggested the absence of a quorum. "There is a quarum here," asserted Vice President Marshall, "The chair will take judicial no-

After the senators recovered some what they felt the full shock of what had been done. Never before in the history of the senute had a presiding offleer failed to direct that the roll he called when any senator suggested the When the Overman bill passed the absence of a quorum. It was almost senate an attempt was made to exempt like the days when Tom Reed counted a autorum in the house of representa-

> The quorum proposition in both the ouse and senate is a good deal of a farce. Recently there was an important matter pending in the senate, and at the same time a heating was going on in one of the committees. There was a ring of two bells in the commitee room and the hearing was stopped, "We must go into the senate and answer to our names," explained the chairman, "but we'll be right back," They left the committee room and were in the senate perhaps one-half rum, and then returned to the committee room. On a count they figured ns part of a quorum, but of course they were not actually a part of it.

Official Washington has realized during the past week or ten days that the country has become more interested in he war than any time since the United States entered upon that great con-Blet. This interest is ascribed to the fact that American casualty lists are now being received and it is brought fices are necessary in order to win the war of civilization. Prerogatives are great things and

sentatives will not surrender what it them because these prerogatives relate executive business, the entification of realies and the confirmation of presidential appointments. It does, however, have to contest with the president, for accasionally appointments are made without the consent of the seinter which seem to be an inative, the right of confirmation. Then the president often makes an agreement called a "nadus vivendi" with a North Carolina is in the limelight foreign nation, which is practically a trenty, without reference to the sen-

ale's right of rallfication. There is always more or less of a squabble over these "prerogatives" are more important than anything else connected with lagistation.

representatives who fought in the Civil war. Three of them were Confedernics, Major Stedman of North Caralina, General Estopinal of Louisiana and Private Talbott of Maryland, The other three, Sherwood and Hollingsworth of Ohio and Osborne of Calffornia, were the blue of the Federal army. The blue outnumbers the gray in the senute. There are two former "Yanks" in that body, Warren of Wyoming and Nelson of Minnesota, while Senator Bankhend of Alabama is the sole remaining "Johnny Reb." It has always been the case that after the conclusion of a war congress has been througed with fighting men. Since 1865 there have been hundreds of Civil war veterans in congress at one time or another, but even at that It is rather remarkable that after 53 years there still are nine of them left.

The Tipping Habit. Church-I see to save money shoes are to be made without tips. have to tlp the men who make shoes,

Keep Mind on Work,

One must make up one's mind to forego the casual word which leads to lille conversation, the most deadly of time destroyers. One must fix the ing that was an English colloquialism | mind on the work in hand, seek to forin the eighteenth century. And get that there is anyone else in the world, or any other task that must be done. And only practice can make this possible. But, once gained, concentration will be found to be the most valuable asset that any young woman can possibly bring to any kind of work to which she sets her hand and mind.

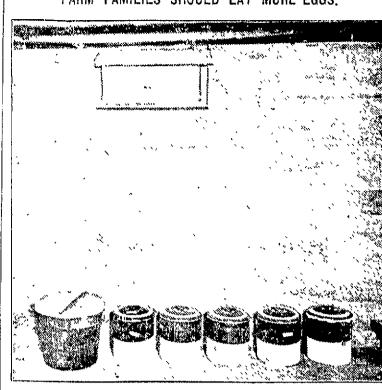
> Tact. Tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much In the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed or are only

slightly and evasively touched. Boller Corresion.

As a preventive of boiler corrosion potassium bichromate is quite effective, provided the feed water is free from salt. If, however, a small quantity of the latter be present, free bydrochloric acid is generated.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) FARM FAMILIES SHOULD EAT MORE EGGS.



Not a Particularly Exciting Picture but It Means About Sixty Dozon Eggs Saved in Water Glass for the Season of Scarcity.

# FOR FARM FAMILY

Housewife May Feed Twice as Many Eggs as Usual and Still Realize Profit.

### CONSUMPTION IS NOT LARGE

More Liberal Use Would Be Beneficial to People by Affording Greater Variety of Diet-Plans to Preserve Eggs.

If any American family is genuinely entitled to the luxury of eating liberally of poultry and eggs, that family is the farm family. Yet the fact remains that farm families are not and have never been liberal consumers of elther poultry or eggs,

For the whole country the average yearly consumption of eggs per farm is only 137½ dozen, which would be about 21/2 dozen a week. The average yearly consumption of poultry per farm is 60 head, about one bird a week. In a few states, of course, the average consumption runs above these averages. The highest average consumption of eggs in any state is four dozen per week per family, and the highest consumption of poultry in any state is about three birds a week per family.

When the fact is taken into considration that many form families eat practically no eggs and very little poultry, it is apparent that some families must necessarily out much more freely housewife cannot hold her eggs for of both poultry and eggs than is indi- higher prices. Eggs can be preserved oy even these highest averages. The maximum consumption of eggs for andividual families would run from six | six to nine months. Preserved by to ten dozen a week, and of poultry from four to six head a week, These are not excessive quantities of nonltry and eggs for a good-sized farm famfly, and a general adoption of such practice would be beneficial to the neaple who live on farms, because if would give them a greater variety of dlet than they are accustomed to. would insure frosh meat for at least half the meals, and would make the basic cured meat diet of the average farm family less monotonous and, 2 therefore, more beneficial. More Money for Fewer Eggs.

The consumption of eggs on farms may be greatly increased, while the farm housewife may still receive the benefit of good prices for fresh eggs in the season of seant production. Indeed, such a system can be worked out in a way that will not the farm woman more clear money on her eggs for the year than If she sold them on the generally alinshed false economy system, without consuming any considerable quantity of them at home. That would be true because the entire home consumption would be from eggs laid during the period of heavy production and low prices, while all of the eggs laid during periods of scant production | and high prices would be sold. Such a system would work advantageously not only for farm families, but for city people as well, because it would give them a larger supply at possibly more moderate prices during the months when the production of eggs is not abundant. The means to that end are not in any sense difficult. The trouble money benefit derived, to say nothing more liberal egg ration for the family, All that has to be done is to save some of the eggs that are laid during perlads of heavy production for consumption during periods of scant production. This does not mean, either, Gotham-Gracious me! Do they that the farm family must eat all of

Eggs that are put away by the farm housewife in the summer, when they would bring very small prices, will bring very high prices in the fall and winter, and the fresh eggs that are laid on the farm during those months of high prices may be eaten at home.

Prices of Eggs. The average farm price of eggs in

the United States in April, May, and June, 1917, was 29 cents a dozen, against 38.7 cents a dozen in October, November, and December of that year. In 1916 the average difference in farm prices in the periods compared was 12.3 cents a dozen. There is a period of from five to six months in every year when the average price of fresh eggs on the farm is about ten cents a dozen more than the average price during the season of heavy production, The farm housewife, therefore, nakes a dime clean, clear money on every lozen eggs laid during the season of heavy production that she holds over and markets during the season of scant production. If, for instance, she holds over a hundred dozen eggs laid during the season of scant production. she has made a fen dollar bill, which an be applied toward "setting a better table" during the season of scant egg production, and there is no way in which she could better apply that ten dollars than by putting fresh eggs or even the perfectly good preserved eggs

on her own table. Methods of Preserving.

There are several ways in which spring and summer eggs can be preserved for fall and winter consumption on the farm. If the farm is in proximity to a cold-storage plant, the best practice night be to crate the eggs as shortly as possible after they are laid and put them in storage. The absence of the cold-storage plant, however, does not mean at all that the farm and kept in perfect condition for from either of these methods the eggs are good and usable for a year or more. but the longer period of preservation would never be necessary, as the period of high prices follows the period of low prices inside the perfect preservation period of six months.

### <u></u> HENS: WAR OPPORTUNITY

One hundred hens on every farm-hons in every suitable back yard.

More ment? More bens on the farm and in the back yard give a quick answer. Eggs to take the place of meat.

Poultry to ent at home, to release ment for foreign service. And manufactured largely from wastes - weeds - stray grain-insects.

The hens forage for themselves in the fields. Worth doing always,

Important to start now, Free farmers' bulletins on poultry raising tell how. Ask the United States department of agriculture for them,

Put Away Eggs.

For the past few weeks, while egg production has been perhaps at its highest, a considerable portion of the eggs have been used for setting. The hatching season, however, is now incurred is not commensurate with the about over, and for the next several weeks, under the old practices, a very of the possibly greater benefit of a heavy production of eggs will be dumped on the market in toto. This period is the one in which the farm woman should put away a very large part of the eggs for sale or use during the fall and winter. If she sells them instead of holding them, the egg dealer and the cold-storage man make the the stored eggs and give the city fam- profit that she might as well have for ily all of the luxury of fresh eggs, herself.

Eggs from purebred fowls vary greatly in color, yet are strictly from purebred stock.

Poultry manure is the most highly concentrated of the droppings of any of our domestic animals, except plyeons, because the liquid and solid excrements are combined.

Geese are easily raised after the first few days of careful watching,

The turkey hen should be without

lice when the poults hatch, and the poults must be watched constantly to prevent their being killed by lice,

. In considering the breed of chickens best suited for the home flock, pay littie or no attention to those which are not of local importance, that is, not munity, except on the advice of ex-

lme after they are 36 to 48 hours old, whether they are with a hen or in a

The young chicks may be fed any

Sunflowers deserve more consideration as a poultryman's crop than they have received. . . .

Eggs in full and winter can be secured by hatching early.

A hen that is still laying should not be sold. . . . In the location of the poultry house,

if it is impracticable to select a soil

that is naturally dry, it should be made

dry by therough underdrainage. A great many farmers fall to realize that when they keep a lot of roosters around the place, they are supporting

a number of non-productive boarders. Hens lay better without the rooster and the eggs, being intertile, are very being raised successfully in the com- much more easily kept and will last for works even in warm weather,

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REMEMBERS ONE TIGHT FIX | colonel and he mounted early in the | don't know whether 'twas that or what | Veteran Admits He Was Glad Whon Particularly Hot Brush With Confederates Was Ended.

"I didn't see much real fighting," modestly said a veteran whose breast ordered just as we cought sight of was up, and by that time I was ready cas covered with budges and whose comrades say be has some good stories to tell. "I dld get into one fix, though that I was glad to get out of. It was

the morning of the buttle of Codar creek. I was acting us and to my glad when we got out of range. I over anyway."

MENTAL FIRE DRILLS. A woman was in great danger in process to apply to spiritual emerescape was cut off. The firemen res- assails me? How shall I bear mycued her, but the terrible experience self when next I am treated unjust-

gives her a strong feeling of self-re-Hance and safety. This is a good

Half, or we'll shoot,' they said,

them, and the colonel turned his horse, to gult.

take them out. This mental fire drill corn our eternal possessions.

# Нарріпева.

Doing, without being, is a cause of fallure to make others happy as well a fire. She became confused in say- genetes. What shall I do the next as to keep happy yourself. Doing ts ing her cherished pussessions, and time I am tempted to envy? How an outward expression. Happiness, while she was trying to find them her shall I must the next cross word that If more than a sham, must be within. Your real happiness is apt to wanc as is a necessity of our probation, which you make much of your doing. As even our Lord willed to bear that he aught her a lesson. Now she spends 13? There is one who often provokes you keep the heart loving, it is hap-might in all things be "made like unto a few minutes frequently in thinking me; what shall I say the next time py. Then you do not have to considover what she would save in case of this happens? These mental fire drills er how you will act; you do not need a fire, where each article is to be count for more in the spiritual than to hide your tours and put on smiles. found, and in what order she will in the material realm, for they con- You cannot help being smilling and and perfecting of his elect.—Rev. T. T.

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a book at the Confederate lines. Of got promoted to brigadier. He wanted Peninsula, a tall Vermonter got separated from his regiment and was tramping through the mud trying to evertake it. He came to a crossing a bunch of Johnny Rebs. "Halt," they as a sort of personal aid till my time and was puzzled which road to take, but a native came along and the soldier inquired: "Where does this road lend to?" "To hell," unswered the "'Short and be d-d,' said the hadn't perhaps I'd have been more surly Southron, "Want," drawled the colonel and he put spurs to his horse, willing to slay, but home looked pretty Green Mountain boy, "Judging by the "They did shoot and I was mighty good to me, and the war was 'most lay o' the land and the looks o' the people, I calc'lute I'm most there."

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On Water Power Measure

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

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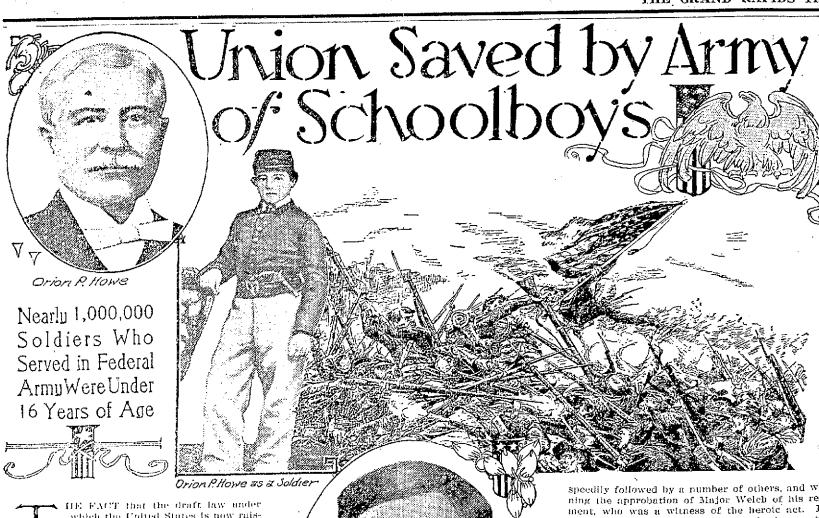
been anything done.

been under the direction of congress.

operations, but without avail.

congress."

congress get away.



Gen.John.L. Clem, yourgest Soldier

carlridges right away." Even where he stood the

shot fell thick, and I told him to go to the rear at

once. I would attend to the cartridges; and off he

limped. Just before he disappeared on the hill, he

turned and called as loud as he could; "Callber

(Mainburg) on inquiry gives me the address above,

and says he is a bright, intelligent boy, with a fair

preliminary education. What arrested my atten-

tion then was—and what renewed my memory of

the fact now is-that one so young, carrying a

musket-ball through his leg, should have found his

way to me on that futul spot, and delivered his

the caliber of his musket, .54, which you know is

an unusual one. Pil warrant that the boy has in

him the elements of a man, and I commend him to

the government as one worth the fostering care of

one of the national Institutions. I am, with re-

"When the poet, George H. Boker, learned of the

"John Cook, too, galaed a medal of honor when a

episode of young Howe, he put the story in verse.

mere child. He was born in Ohio, August 10, 1847,

and enlisted in Battery B. Fourth United States

artillery, at the breaking out of the war. He was

serving as hugler at Antietam, and certainly did

enough to merit his medal. The boy distinguished

himself at Antietam and in every fight in which

the command was engaged. At Antictam the bat-

tery was knocked to pieces, losing about 50 per cent of the men. killed or wounded. Captain Camp-

belt fell, severely wounded, and young Cook as-

firing line, where, seeing nearly all the men down

and not enough left to mun the guns, the little fel-

low unstrapped a pouch of ammunition from the

body of a dead gunner who was lying near one of

the emissons, ran forward with it and acted as gun-

indeed, when at the battle of Camden, North Caro-

ling, April 15, 1862, he won his congress medal.

The official record states that 'whom a drummer

boy, he voluntarily and under a héavy fire went

to the aid of a wounded officer, procured medical

nid for him and nided in carrying him to a place

of safety.' After the battle he was granted a short

leave of absence to visit his parents, and what a

thrill of lampiness the boy must have felt when

he handed his mother a commendatory letter from

gress medal of honor, nobly won; George D. Sid-

man, a schoolboy from Michigan, a mere child in

years, when he made his great record and won the

medal for 'distinguished bravery in battle at

Gaines Mills, June 27, 1862. This battle, the sec-

ond of the 'Seven Days' Battles' before Richmond,

was one of the most disastrous battles of the Civil

war, wherein Fitz John Porter's Fifth army corps

was pitted against the three army corps of Gen-

posed of the Twetith, Seventeenth and Forty-fourth

New York, the Eighty-third Pennsylvania and Six-

teenth Michigan Volunteer infantry regiments, that

day occupied the left line of buttle in the form

of a curve, with the Sixteenth and Eighty-third on

the extreme left and resting on the border of

Chickahominy swamp. Here the brigade was called

upon to resist several desperate charges of the

enemy during the day, which, in every instance, re-

"It was in this 'forlorn hope' rally that Sidman,

then a youth of seventeen, serving in the ranks of

Company C, Sixteenth Michigan, as a private, but

borne on the rolls of his company as a drummer

boy, distinguished himself by waving his gun and

calling upon his comrades to rally on the colors as

he had done, thus setting an example that was

sulted in defeat of the attacking forces.

"Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield's brigade, com-

ernis Longstreet, Hill and 'Stonewall' Jackson.

"And here is another boy who wears the con-

"J. C. Julius Langbein was a very small boy,

ner until the end of the fight.

his company commander.

sisted him to the rear, quickly returning to the

" 'W. T. SHERMAN,

"'Major General Communding."

"Your obedient servant,

ssage, not forgetting the very important part of

54." I have not seen the lad since, and his colonel

on record

which the United States is now raising its armies placed the minimum age of men to be included in the draft at twenty-one years has called attention to the extreme youth of the men who numbe up the forces that fought and won the Civil war. It may truthfully be said that the

war was won by an army of school-The younger generation probably is not aware of the fact that nearly a million of those who carried muskets on behalf of the Federal cause were less than sixteen years of age when they en-Statistics show that there were exactly 834.891 boys under that age in the Federal army. There were 1,551,438 under eighteen years of age, and of the total calistments of 2,778,309 there were 2,159,798 under twenty-one years of uge.

Not only were the great majority of privates less than twenty-one years of age, but the records show that companies, regiments and brigades were commanded literally by schoolboys. At the close of the war, it is said, it was the exception to find a brigade or division commander who was more than thirty years old.

Brig. Gen. John L. Clem is generally credited with being the youngest soldler on record. He was born in Newark, O., August 13, 1854. He was not quite ten years old when he entered the volunteer service as a drummer at the beginning of the war. Two years later, when he was still not quite twelve years old, he was regularly enlisted and took his place in the ranks. He was made a sergeant for bravery displayed in the battle of Chickennauga and served until the close of the war. He returned to school when the war ended and graduated from the Newark high school. In 1871 he was apppointed a second figurement in the regular army and remained in the regular service until 1915, when he was retired with the rank of brigadier general.

Among the heroes who were awarded the congresional medal of honor for valor shown upon the field of battle there were many who were mere children. A veteran officer of the Federal army, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, recalled some interesting history connected with some of these youthful heroes. The writer gave the following account of some of these maisual cases;

"Rebinson B. Murphy was born May 11, 1849. He enlished as musician at the beginning of the war and the official statement of the action for which he gained his congress medal reads:

"At Atlanta, Ga., July 28, 1864, being orderly to the brigade commander, he volunturily led two regiments as re-enforcements into line of battle, where he had his horse shot from under him."

"He enlisted August 6, 1862, at the age of twelve years, two months and twenty-four days, in the One Hundred Twenty-seventh Illinois Volunteer infantry, and was made orderly to the colonel of deely to tien, J. A. J. Lightburn, and participated in several hard-fought battles. In the army he was known as 'Bob.' When he performed the wonderful tent that gained him the medal he was only tifteen years old. The circumstances under which young Murphy led two regiments into battle were

"The division in which General Lighthurn comnamed was that day on the extreme right of the permy, which was being flanked by the enemy Young Murphy was sent to the right by his general to find out the situation, and finding that the enemy had flanked the right wing and was driving them, he role on his pony down the line and met General Logan, who communiced that day, and begged him with tears in his eyes for re-enforcements, telling him they were cutting our right all to pieces. The general replied: 'I have ordered re-enforcements from the left, and here they come now, and if you know where they are needed, Bob, show them in. And that is how he came to lead the two regiments that day. General Lightburn wrote regarding Bob that he was 'not only brave and faithful, but displayed remarkable judgment for one of his age, as I soon found out. I could depend on him under any circumstances that might

"And here is another very little chap who gained his medal, Orlon P. Howe, born December 29, 1848. He enlisted early in the war and was wounded at Vicksburg and three times at Dallas, Ca. His record is a brilliant one, and General Sherman tells the story in a letter of August 8, 1863:

'Headquarters Fifteenth Army Corps, Camp on

Black River, August S, 1863. "Hon. E. Stanton, Secretary of War,

"'Sir: I take the liberty of asking, through you, that something be done for a lad named Orion P. Howe of Waukegan, III., who belongs to the Fiftyfifth Illinois, but at present is home wounded. I think he is too young for West Point, but would be the very thing for a midshipman. When the assmult at Vicksburg was at its height, on the 19th of May, and I was in front near the road, which formed my line of attack, this young lad came up to me, wounded and bleeding, with a good, healthy boy's cry: "General Shorman, send some cartridges to Colonel Malmburg; the men are nearly all out' "What's the matter, my boy?" "They shot me in the leg, str, but I can go to the hospital. Send the

speedily followed by a number of others, and wintime. But looking at the bills on my ning the approbation of Major Welch of his regiment, who was a witness of the heroic act. He if we had better send for our winter was in the front rank of the charge back upon the enemy, and in the almost hand-to-hand conflict that followed fell severely wounded through the left hip by a minuie ball.

"On the morning of December 13, 1862, while the Fifth corps was drawn up in line of battle on Stafford heights waiting for orders to cross the Rappahanock river and enter Fredericksburg, Colonel Stockton, commanding the Third brigade, First division, called upon the Sixteenth Michigan for a volunteer to carry the new brigade fing that had just reached the command. Sidman, but now partially recovered from his wound, sprang from the ranks and begged for this duty. His patriotism and fidelity to duty, well known to Major Welch, now | the government printing office from its commanding the regiment, won for him the coveted prize, much to the chagrin of several other comrades who valiantly offered their services. Leading his brigade on its famous charge up Marye's although it does all of the government heights, in that terrible slaughter under Burnside, printing business. Heretofore conhe was again wounded, but not so severely as to prevent him from planting the colors within 150 | trol of the printing office and its Conyards of the enemy's line, where they remained | gressional Record. The awful suggesfor 30 hours. Three days later he proudly bore his tlug back across the Rappahanock, marked by a man bill the president might direct broken shaft and several holes, caused by the enemy's missiles during the charge,

"It was in this buttle, Sunday, December 14, 1862, while the brigade lay all day hugging the ing of that kind is likely, the mere sugground behind the slight elevation a few yards gestion caused cold shivers to run down in front of the enemy, momentarily expecting an uttack, that Sidman, with a comrade of his own company, displayed humanity as well as remarkable valor by running the gauntlet through a railroad cut for canteens of water for the sick and wounded comrades who could not be removed from the lines; this at a time, too, when the enemy's sharpshooters were so stationed as to command the ground a considerable distance in the rear of the brigade lines. It was this distinguished service of humanity at Fredericksburg, in the face of a vigilant enemy and with almost certain death staring him in the face, that prompted his officers in | derived from the water power which recommending him for the medal of honor. The war department, with a full record knowledge of his service from Gaines Mills to Fredericksburg, and for reasons best known to itself, decided that the medal was earned at the first-named battle, with continuing merit to the end of his military

service. "Perhaps the most dangerous duty that a soldier can be engaged in is that of scout. In a book published after the war, and called 'Hampton and His Cavalry,' the following definition of a scout is given: The scouts of the army did not constitute a distinct organization, but suitable men volunteering for this duty were detailed from the different commands. The position required not only coolness, courage, zeal and intelligence, but special fac-

"The line of demarcation between a scout and a spy was at times very ill-defined, for, as the scouts were usually dressed in enemy's uniforms which they had captured, they were by strict military law subject to the penalty of spies if taken within the enemy's lines, and they were not without pleasant experiences of that sort.

"Undoubtedly one of the most distinguished of this class was Archibald Hamilton Rowand, Jr., who received the medal because of the indorsement of General Sheridan, who knew and appreciated his great services to the cause.

"Rowand was born March 6, 1845, in Philadelphia, Pa., and enlisted June 17, 1862, in Company K, First West Virginia cavalry, and served until August 17, 1865. His services were not only remarkable, but most valuable to the cause. He was one of the most daring and most trusted of Sheridan's scouts.

"Once, while scouting for Averill, he was captured, but told such a plausible story to the Confederate officers about being a Confederate scout with verbal orders from one distant general to another that he was allowed to depart. The first time he was detailed on scout duty his two companions were shot and killed. On his next trip his comrade and his own horse were killed when they were 18 miles inside of the Confederate lines, but Rowand managed to dodge the enemy's bullets and get back alive, vowing at every jump never to go on scout duty again. He soon recovered from his fright, however, and started out on another trip. While with Sheridan he was asked to locate the notorious partisan leader, Maj. Harry Gilmore, and, if possible, effect his capture.

"After several days' hard work he found Gilmore stopping in a large country mansion near Moorfield, W. Va. This he reported to Sheridan, who sent with him about fifteen scouts under Colonel Young. They dressed in Confederate uniforms and, followed by 300 Federal cavalry at a distance of several miles, to be of assistance in case the true character of the scouts was discovered, they arrived near Gilmore's command about daybreak, and Rowand went forward alone and, single-handed, captured the vidette without a shot being fired. The scouts then entered the family mansion and took Gilmore out of bed and back to Sheridan's headquarters."

'eninsula, a tall Vermonter got sepatramping through the mud trying to altered "Bosky" with a similar meanvertake it. He came to a crossing in the eighteenth century. in the book of slang which is decidedly

tiful parks in Washington have been nyaded and covered with most unsightly structures for the purpose of housing government employees. In some cases fine trees in the parks have een destroyed. Comment and criticism in congress

HOME BEFORE LONG about the manner and methods by which the life of Washington has been interrupted by the war occur from SOME OF ITS LEADERS DECLARE time to time, but such comments amount to nothing; they cannot cure or change conditions; but they do afford an opportunity for senators and members to express their disapproval SENATOR GALLINGER IN DOUBT of what has been done. The oldtime residents in Washington fear that the city will never recover, and that it, like the world, will be changed by Attempt to Exempt Government: Printing Office From Operations of the great war, which seems to have Overman Blii Falls-No Action Yet | come to curse the world.

Perhaps no one but President Wilson could have secured the enactment Washington.-In April and May of such important legislation as has senators and representatives begin to been passed by congress since the war began. Beginning with the conscriptalk about adjournment and they usually fix the 1st of July as the time when the long session shall come to an end. | bill, there have been many measures of vital importance enacted, ail of There has been no exception this year and some of the leaders have pointed them increasing the power of the presout that there is no reason why there ident, until at last he has practically should not be an adjournment by July a free hand to do anything be pleases in order to carry on the war success- Senator Gallinger of New Hampate than any other man, speaking in power or agency that has not been the senate said that the suggestion placed in his hands, save only the power of making appropriations, and even that they could soon adjourn coming in regard to that there is no doubt that from one of the majority leaders met his hearty approval and he hoped that the president can secure from congress congress could "get away from the all the money that is necessary to hot term in Washington at a reasonable carry on the war. .

desk," he continued, "it looks to me as An unexpected thing happened in the senate the other day when Senaclothes and conclude that we are going tor Overman suggested the absence of a quorum. "There is a quorum to be here until the next session of here," asserted Vice President Mar-Of course there is a lot of very imshall, "The chair will take judicial noportant legislation yet to be considered. tice of the fact that there is a quorum but it may be well to remember that iere.

After the senators recovered some what they felt the full shock of what had been done. Never before in the history of the senate had a presiding officer failed to direct that the roll be called when any senator suggested the absence of a quorum. It was almost senate an attempt was made to exempt like the days when Tom Reed counted a quorum in the house of representa-

> The quorum proposition in both the louse and senate is a good deal of a furce. Recently there was an impor tant matter pending in the senate, and it the same time a hearing was going on in one of the committees. There was a ring of two bells in the committee room and the hearing was stopped. "We must go into the senate and answer to our names," explained the chairman, "but we'll be right back," They left the committee room and were in the senate perhaps one-half a minute, helped to constitute a quorum, and then returned to the committee room. On a count they figured as part of a quorum, but of course they were not actually a part of it.

Official Washington has realized durng the past week or ten days that the ountry has become more interested in the war than any time since the United States entered upon that great condeal of talk about the benefits to be filet. This interest is ascribed to the fact that American casualty lists are has been running to waste and will now being received and it is brought continue to run to waste until some home to our people that great sacriaction is taken, and yet there never has fices are necessary in order to win the war: of civilization.

Many months ago the senate passed Prerogatives are great things and a water power bill, but the house has if properly used can often overcome not seen fit to consider it. It has been common sense. The house of repre a matter of two months since a special sentatives will not surrender what it committee was formed in the house for claims as its great constitutional the express purpose of enacting water prerogative, that of originating all power legislation. A bill approved by bills relating to revenue. The senate three cabinet officers, all having Juris- has its own prerogatives, but it does diction to same extent over water pownot have to contest with the house for er lands and sites, was submitted to them because these prerogatives relate this committee and for-a time it seemalmost wholly to what is known as ed as if the measure might receive executive business, the ratification of favorable consideration. But this bill treaties and the confirmation of presstill awaits action in the house, where idential appointments. It does, howit is supposed to have strong support. There are many subtle ways of delay-

ever, have to contest with the president, for occasionally appointments ing legislation in congress and it is are made without the consent of possible that the water power bill is one the senate, which seem to be an infringement upon the senate's prerogative, the right of confirmation. Then the president often makes an agreement called a "modus vivendi" with a North Carolina is in the Hmelight foreign nation, which is practically a these days on account of having four treaty, without reference to the sen-

ate's right of ratification. There is always more or less of a is chairman of the finance committee, squabble over these "prerogatives" and from the way members of congress talk it would seem that they are more important than anything else connected with legislation.

> There are six men in the house of representatives who fought in the Civil war. Three of them were Confederates, Major Stedman of North Carolina, General Estopinal of Louisiana and Private Talbott of Maryland. The other three, Sherwood and Hollingsworth of Ohio and Osberne of Callfornia, were the blue of the Federal army. The blue outnumbers the gray in the senate. There are two former "Yanks" in that body, Warren of Wyoming and Nelson of Minnesota. while Senator Bankhead of Alabama is the sole remaining "Johnny Reb." It has always been the case that after the conclusion of a war congress has been thronged with fighting men. Since 1865 there have been hundreds of Civil war veterans in congress at one time or another, but even at that it is rather remarkable that after 53 years there still are nine of them left.

The Tipping Habit. Church-I see to save money shoes are to be made without tips. Gotham-Gracious mel Do they have to tip the men who make shoes,

Keep Mind on Work.

One must make up one's mind to The term, a "bosker time," which the orego the casual word which leads to idle conversation, the most deadly of time destroyers. mind on the work in hand, seek to foring that was an English colloquialism get that there is anyone else in the And world, or any other task that must be "Bosky" is still current slang in Engione. And only practice can make land, but implying a too generous use of the wine cup. There is one phrase this possible. But, once gained, concentration will be found to be the most valuable asset that any young woman can possibly bring to any kind of work pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands for the best of greetings, the honest, to which she sets her hand and mind.

> Tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much n the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed or are only slightly and evasively touched.

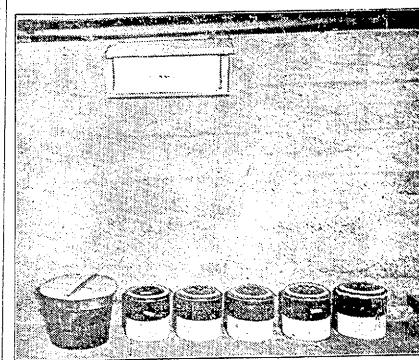
Boiler Corrosion. As a preventive of boiler corrosion octassium bichromate is quite effective, provided the feed water is free from salt. If, however, a small quan-

tity of the latter be present, free by

drochloric acid is generated.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) FARM FAMILIES SHOULD EAT MORE EGGS.



Not a Particularly Exciting Picture but it Means About Sixty Dozen Egge Saved in Water Glass for the Season of Scarcity.

# FOR FARM FAMILY

Housewife May Feed Twice as Many Eggs as Usual and Still Realize Profit.

### CONSUMPTION IS NOT LARGE

More Liberal Use Would Be Beneficial to People by Affording Greater Variety of Diet-Plans to Preserve Eggs.

If any American family is genuinely entitled to the luxury of eating liberally of poultry and eggs, that family s the farm family. Yet the fact remains that farm families are not and have never been liberal consumers of either poultry or eggs.

For the whole country the average yearly consumption of eggs per farm is only 1371/4 dozen, which would be about 21/2 dozen a week. The average yearly consumption of poultry per farm is 60 head, about one bird a week. In a few states, of course, the average consumption runs above these averages. The highest average consumption of eggs in any state is four dozen per week per family, and the highest consumption of poultry in any state is about three birds a week per

family. When the fact is taken into consideration that many farm families eat practically no eggs and very little pouliry, it is apparent that some families must necessarily eat much more freely of both poultry and eggs than is indicated by even these highest averages. The maximum consumption of eggs for practice would be beneficial to the peo- of low prices inside the perfect preserple who live on farms, because it would give them a greater variety of diet than they are accustomed to, would insure fresh meat for at least half the meals, and would make the basic cured meat diet of the average farm family less monotonous and, therefore, more beneficial.

More Money for Fewer Eggs.

The consumption of eggs on farms may be greatly increased, while the farm housewife may still receive the benefit of good prices for fresh eggs in the season of scant production. Indeed, such a system can be worked out in a way that will not the farm woman more clear money on her eggs for the year than if she sold them on the generally slipshod false economy system, without consuming any considerable quantity of them at home. That would be true because the entire home consumption would be from eggs laid during the period of heavy production and low prices, while all of the eggs laid during periods of scant production and high prices would be sold. Such a system would work advantageously not only for farm families, but for city people as well, because it would give them a larger supply at possibly more moderate prices during the months when the production of eggs is not abundant. The means to that end are not in any sense difficult. The trouble incurred is not commensurate with the money benefit derived, to say nothing of the possibly greater benefit of a more liberal egg ration for the family. All that has to be done is to save some of the eggs that are laid during periods of heavy production for consumption during periods of scant production. This does not mean, either, instead of holding them, the egg dealer that the farm family must eat all of and the cold-storage man make the the stored eggs and give the city fam- profit that she might as well have for ily all of the luxury of fresh eggs. herself.

Eggs that are put away by the farm housewife in the summer, when they would bring very small prices, will bring very high prices in the fall and winter, and the fresh eggs that are laid on the farm during those months of high prices may be eaten at home.

Prices of Eggs. The average farm price of eggs in the United States in April, May, and

June, 1917, was 29 cents a dozen, against 38.7 cents a dozen in October, November, and December of that your, In 1916 the average difference in farm prices in the periods compared was 12,3 cents a dozen. There is a period of from five to six months in every year when the average price of fresh eggs on the farm is about for cents a dozen more than the average price during the senson of heavy production, The farm housewife, therefore, makes i dime clean, clear money on every ozen eggs inid during the season of heavy production that she holds over and markets during the season of scant production. If, for instance, sho holds over a hundred dozen eggs laid during the season of scant production, she has made a ten dollar bill, which can be applied toward "setting a better table" during the season of seant egg production, and there is no way in which she could better apply that ten dollars than by putting fresh eggs or even the perfectly good preserved eggs on her own table.

Methods of Preserving. There are several ways in which spring and summer eggs can be pre served for fall and winter consumption on the farm. If the farm is in proximity to a cold-storage plant, the best practice might be to crate the eggs as shortly as possible after they are laid and put them in storage. The absence of the cold-storage plant, however, does not mean at all that the farm tousewife cannot hold her eggs for higher prices. Eggs can be preserved either in water glass or in limewater and kept in perfect condition for from individual families would run from six six to nine months. Preserved by to ten dozen a week, and of poultry either of these methods the eggs are from four to six head a week. These good and usable for a year or more. are not excessive quantities of poul- but the longer period of preservation try and eggs for a good-sized farm fam-fly, and a general adoption of such riod of high prices follows the period vation period of six months.

### <u></u> HENS: WAR OPPORTUNITY #

One hundred hens on every farm-hens in every suitable back yard.

More meat? More hens on the farm and in the back yard give a quick answer,

Eggs to take the place of meat. Poultry to cat at home, to release meat for foreign service. And manufactured largely from wastes - weeds - stray grain-insects.

The hens forage for them selves in the fields. Worth doing always.

Important to start now. Free farmers' bulletins on poultry raising tell how. Ask the United States department of agriculture for them.

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Put Away Eggs.

For the past few weeks, while egg production has been perhaps at its highest, a considerable portion of the eggs have been used for setting. The hatching season, however, is now about over, and for the next several weeks, under the old practices, a very heavy production of eggs will be dumped on the market in toto. This period is the one in which the farm woman should put away a very large part of the eggs for sale or use during the fall and winter. If she sells them

Eggs from purebred fowls vary greatly in color, yet are strictly from pure-

bred stock. Poultry manure is the most highly concentrated of the droppings of any of our domestic animals, except pigcons, because the liquid and solid ex-

crements are combined.

Geese are easily raised after the

first few days of careful watching. if it is impracticable to select a soil

The turkey hen should be without lice when the poults hatch, and the poults must be watched constantly to prevent their being killed by lice.

In considering the breed of chickens hest suited for the home flock, pay lit-He or no attention to those which are not of local importance, that is, not being raised successfully in the com- much more easily kept and will last munity, except on the advice of ex-

The young chicks may be fed any time after they are 36 to 48 hours old, whether they are with a hen or in a

Sunflowers deserve more consideration as a poultryman's crop than they have received.

Eggs in fall and winter can be secured by hatching early.

A hen that is still laying should not

In the location of the poultry house,

that is naturally dry, it sliculd be made dry by thorough underdrainage, A great many farmers fail to realize that when they keep a lot of roosters

around the place, they are supporting a number of non-productive bourders Bens lay better without the rooster

and the eggs, being infertile, are very for weeks even in warm weather, where fertile eggs quickly spoil.

### Veteran Admits He Was Glad When Particularly Hot Brush With Confederates Was Ended.

"I didn't see much real fighting," modestly said a veteran whose breast comrades say he has some good stories to tell. "I dld get into one fix, though, that I was glad to get out of. It was the morning of the battle of Cedar

MENTAL FIRE DRILLS.

REMEMBERS ONE TIGHT FIX [colone] and he mounted early in the | don't know whether 'twas that or what was covered with badges and whose them, and the colonel turned his horse, to quit.

ereck. I was acting as aid to my glad when we got out of range. I over anyway." igives her a strong feeling of self-re-

take them out. This mental fire drill | cern our eternal possessions.

morning and rode out in the fog to get he did later in the day, but the colonel n look at the Confederate lines. Of got promoted to brigadier. He wanted course I went with him. We some- to do something for me, but I wasn't how lost our way in the fog and the commissioned and he couldn't give me first thing we know we were up against a place on his staff, but he kept me bunch of Johany Rebs. 'Halt,' they as a sort of personal aid till my time ordered just as we caught sight of was up, and by that time I was ready

"Oh, I got hit once or twice; if I "They did shoot and I was mighty good to me, and the war was 'most

Happiness. liance and safety. This is a good Doing, without being, is a cause of A woman was in great danger in process to apply to spiritual emer-failure to make others happy as well regulated the union of God with our in fire. She became confused in sav- gencles. What shall I do the next as to keep happy yourself. ing her cherished possessions, and time I am tempted to envy? How an outward expression. Happiness, volved throughout all his while she was trying to find them her shall I meet the next cross word that If more than a sham, must be within. escape was cut off. The firemen res- assails me? How shall I bear my- Your real happiness is apt to wane as cued her, but the terrible experience self when next I am treated unjust you make much of your doing. As anight her a lesson. Now she spends by? There is one who often provokes you keep the heart loving, it is hapa few minutes frequently in thinking me; what shall I say the next time py. Then you do not have to consid- his brethren." He learned obedience over what she would save in case of this happens? These mental fire drills er how you will act; you do not need a fire, where each article is to be count for more in the spiritual than to hide your tears and put on smiles.

happy.

rated from his regiment and and was puzzled which road to take, but a native came along and the soldier inquired: "Where does this road lead to?" "To hell," answered the "'Shoot and be d—d,' said the hadn't perhaps I'd have been more surly Southron. "Waal," drawled the willing to stay, but home looked pretty Green Mountain boy, "judging by the lay o' the land and the looks o' the

The law which since the fall has nature is a law of suffering. It incourse the mortification of the flesh. It is a necessity of our probation, which even our Lord willed to bear that he might in all things be "made like unto by the things which he suffered, and the same law regulates the purification found, and in what order she will in the material realm, for they con- You cannot help being smiling and and perfecting of his elect. Rev. T. T.

### He Was Nearly There. During McClellan's march up the leave home to their birthplace, is the

people, I calc'late I'm most there."

Law of Suffering.

Carter

sake I tell him now he is mistaken.

"But belied all this grin purpose

my friends, lies the opportunity to

demonstrate not only force which will

he demonstrated to the utmost but the

apportunity to degrastrate character,

and it is that opportunity that we have

most conspicuously in the work of the

"Not that our men in arms do not

represent our character, for they do,

see and realize appreciate and admire;

but their duty is the duty of force. The

duty of the Red Cross is the duty of

Knitting World Together.

mind I am convinced that not a hun-

dred years of peace could have kulfted

this nation together as this single year

of war has kniffed it together; and,

better even than that, if possible, it is

"Look at the pleture. In the center

of the scene, four untiens engaged

of vantage, showing that they are seek-

against them, 23 governments repre-

Cites Italian Example.

said when he was in Italy a member

of the Italian government was explain-

ing to him the many reasons why Italy

"He fried the experiment. He went

If half of them sprang up: 'Me from

Sun Francisco; me from New York;

all over;' There was part of the heart

of America in the Italian army. People

that had knitted to us by association,

who knew us, who had flyed amongst

us, who had worked shoulder to shoul-

Must Serve One Another.

"Friendship is the only cement for

will ever hold the world together. And

this influence contact of the Red Cross

with the peoples who are suffering the

terrors and deprivations of this war

is going to be one of the greatest in-

strumentalities of friendship that the

world ever knew, and the center of the

heart of it all, if we sustaln it prop-

erly, will be this land that we so dearly

"My friends, a great day of duty has

"May I say this -the duty that faces

us all now is to serve one another,

and no near can afford to make a for-

tume out! of this war. There are nea

amongst us who have forgotten that,

if they ever saw It. Some of you are

old enough-t am old enough-to re-

member men who made fortunes out of

were regarded by their fellow citizens.

Should Give Freely.

There is a law of congress against ac-

cepting even services without pay. The

only thing that the government will

but it is a great deal better to give

than to lend or to pay, and your great

channel for glying is the American Rec

"Down in your hearts you can't take

erument of the United States, because

the interest which you draw will hurn

action, and some men have even dared

No Favors to Come.

"But when you give something of

nition of gralitude, as 'the lively ex-

earth may have the blight of destruc-

Not Respected by Enemy.

pectation of favors to come."

mercy and helpfulness,

very much satisfaction, in the inst

this is a war to save the world.

come, and duty finds a man's soul as

no kind of work can ever find it.

felt near to the United States.

and see what happens."

knitting the world together.

new sense of unity of life.

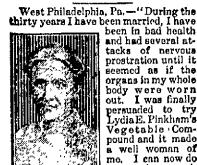
"Have you formed a picture in your

mercy and succor and friendship.

fight for mankind.

Red Cross.

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been in bad health and had several atseemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of mo. I can now do all my housework

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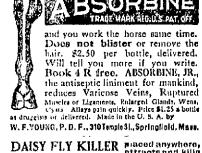
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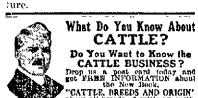
How There is nothing mean in Miss

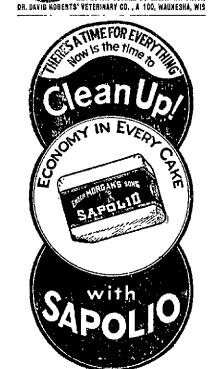
Preffyface narkeup. She -Of course, there Isn't. She always gets the most expensive kinds.

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The Very One. "Have you a good man to send on this street-cleaning story?" "Certainty. I'll send one of our scrub reporters."

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W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 21-1918,

## WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

0000000000000000 News of the Badger State Arranged ..... in Condensed Form ......

Konnshu-This city has given up its bottle rations" as a war time necessity. An order of the police depart nent has stopped the sale of all bottled liquor in saloons and drug stores The police declared that the order will stand for the period of the war. It is said that the order will do away with the "boot legging" trade which is geing on between Kenosha and Waukegan. Saloon men have accepted the order without murmur,

Eau Claire - Wilbur, husband of Violet Leigh, a poetess, and Wesley Phillips, his son, were arraigned before Judge McBala in municipal court and convicted under the Huber loyalty law. Both were sentenced to do manund labor for the next ninety days under the supervision of the sheriff, with the county jail as their place of resi-

Mrinette - It is proposed to create a fund of \$150,000 to conduct a campaign by employing workers here to runtd against shipplas liquor into dry Menominee across the line. More than 150 cases of beer and twenty-five gallons of whisky were confiscated in Delta county, Michigan, in the first of a series of raids made on saloon prop-

Madison - - F. L. McGowan of Endeavor, who is a member of the Equity Publishing committee, states that the society will soon issue a daily paper at Madison. The membership of the Equity socity has grown since January from 12,600 to 25,000 and has t guarantee of 5,000 subscribers for any paper that will present its cause.

Oshkosh --- The Winnebage County totstein-Prieslan Breeders' association was organized at a meeting in the town of Winchester. The officers are: Fresident, Hana Anderson, town of Clayton; vice-president, Elmer Christianson, Winchester; secretary-treas-boy at the age of 15 and served all urar; Louis Sorenson, Winchester.

Flatt Claire -A two-headed calf was born on the turm of Mait Leet, a short distance west of this city. Each head has two eyes, a perfectly formed inouth, with a full set of teeth and a well-developed tongup, However, there are only two ears, one on the outer side of each head.

Wausau A telegram to the Wausau board of education from the capitl issues committee at Washington announced that approval would not be YOU CART CUT OUT ABOUSPAYING I given for the Issuence of \$100,000 in consin sub-stations in enlistments durmunicinal bonds for the building of ing the week ending May 9. Wausau you can clean them off promptly with | the first unit of the proposed central enlisted 37 men, Oshkosh 19, Madison

> Manitowoe -Arriving home after being with his son during the day at the sanatorium at Oconomowoe and Hinkfur that he was on the road to recov cry, Max Aumann, Sr., was mot with a telegram, that his son, Max, Jr., aged 44 years, had died shortly after

Janesville Angered because school authorities did not bred a protest of the town board, which passed a resolution condemning the teaching of German, a cillzens' committee removed the German text books from the high school and burned them in the

of the Milwerkee road and the Illinois of the signal corps. Central depot will shortly be closed, in line with the povernment's policy to do away with duplication in the rail- ed a government contract for dried poway aerylee.

Maiden Rock-John Stolt, 79 years, living near Day City, was killed by an angey bull. The body of the aged man with chest erustred and budly torn was found in the pasture where he had ventured alone.

Beloit Beltiot has not all requirements, and military units will be sent here for instruction in signal work and motor construction during the summer months. The buildings and campus of Beloit collece will be used.

Baraboo Mrs. Otto Kratt of Pratrle du Sac, charged with dog poisoning, was held by Justice Andro of Baraboo to circuit court. In default of ball the awalt examination as to her sanky.

Harlland -- George Christensen, the hermit, has been committed to the asyyears. The Waukesha county council of defense has taken chargo.

Shawano There are six service stars in the window of Mr. and Mrs. August Buctiner's home near this city. Three from a former marriage.

Rhinelander - Postmaster Stapleton has received the first letter here to come by way of the new aeroplane mail. The letter bore one of the new 24-cent stamps and carried a New York postmark. The lotter was sent by the Aerial League of America.

Madison -- A petition calling for a minimum wage for women and minors in specific industries in the state of \$13.50 was filed with the industrial commission. The commisson announced that a hearing would be given later to interested parties.

Clintonvillo-Closed since early in an army motor instruction school here This will throw about 800 workmen out proves true.

Prairie du Chien -- Milton, 12-yearthe city hespital.

Two Rivers-Michael Roth, mason contractor of this city, was instantly bankrupt condition. It has written to killed and three other men seriously the state tax commission to find out injured when the steel frame for the if there is any method by which it may steeple of new St. Michael's Church obtain relief. The city claims that it at Frement, north of Appleton, collapsed in a sudden gust of wind.

Highbridge -- Mrs. Catherine Carr, an eye witness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died here at the home of the dead and steal flowers home of her daughter, being 92 years from graves. One prominent merchant of age. She was born in the District said that \$10 worth of flowers, placed

Milwaukee-Damage amounting to housands, of dollars was caused throughout practically the entire state on Sunday, May 19, by one of the most severe rain, hail and wind storms in recent years. The heaviest loss, it is thought, will be fruit trees, the blossoms of which were knocked off by the hall, which in some places assumed the proportions of small hen's oggs. Brancho were broken off by the heavy gale, which drove the wind and hail before it with terrific force. Available information from the farming commu nities of the state is in effect that there will be some damage to crops by the torrential rainfall, which in many localities drowned out the seeds when

Madison-The regents of the University of Wisconsin have recently received gitts totalling \$100,000, to be used with a \$50,000 appropriation of the legislature of 1917 for the construction of a new infirmary for the medical school. This is the first case of constructing university buildings from gift lunds since 1876, when Gov. Wiethhurn provided funds for the construction of the Washburn observatory.

the fields were converted temporarily

into miniature lakes.

Madison-Final notice was received by Gov. Phillpp designating June 5 as the date of registration of men who have reached the age of 21 years since the last registration. The registration will be made by the local draft boards. It is estimated that upwards of 18,000 will be enrolled and most of these wil go into class 1. Maj. E. A. Flizpatrick anticipated the date and had alroady sent blanks to all local bourds.

Janesville - Due to the fact that many of the students of the high chool have gone onto farms to work, the two military companies of that institution have been sonsolidated into one. Three of the officers of one of the company voluntarily deposed themselves to the ranks, and the work of drilling the men is now in the bands of one captain and two lieutenants.

Kenosha-Charles E. Likes, agod 62 years, senior vice-commander of the Grand Army of Wisconsin and one of the best known veterans of the ClvII war in the state, died at his home here following an attack of apoptoxy. Commander Likes entered the army as a through the war.

Bloomington-Wolves are so plentiful in this section that they are frequently seen trotting along the country highways. Last week, near Paich Grove, two wolves accompanied the automobile of a farmer for some dislance and seemed inclined to be friendly. But sheep-growers are sulforing severely.

Wausau-The Wausau sub-station of the United States navy led ail Wising the week ending May 9. Wausan 18 and Eau Claire 16.

Hilbert-- Mrs. Paul Peterman, residing on the Rantoui road, five miles south of this village, was instantly killed by lightning during the first electrical atom of the season. She was engaged in taking off the family wash.

La Crosso-The county board of supervisors voted an additional appro-pulation of \$15,000 to complete and equip Oak Forest, the county tuberculosis sanitarium, the total cost of which will be \$95,000. Washington-Gen, McCain announc-

ed more appointments in the officers' reserve corps. R. B. Ormend of Drookfield, Wis., was appointed a sec-Madison The East Madison station | ond lieutenant in the aviation section Nollisvilla - C. Rabenstein has seems

> tatoos and other vegetables for army use. The old overall factory building will be remodeled and enlarged for the deliverding plant. Kenosha -- Fifteen saloons, including three hotel bars, have been forced to

close through an order of the federal government which probibits sale of Honors within a mile of the military camp here.

Madison - Samuel Bryan, examiner for the state railroad commission, was grantou leave of absence to join Secrotary of War Bulcor's statistical burong for the duration of the war. Oshkosh-The senior A and B class-

es at the Oshkesh High school have woman was taken to Baraboo jail to each adopted a French child made fatherless by the war. Other classes will follow the example. Janesville-The Janesville Journal,

lum at Mendola, and his farm is being for many years a Gorman paper, is plowed for the first time in eighteen now being printed in the English language. The paper is a weekly paper, being published every Thursday.

Waupun-Fire starting from a match thrown into a pile of hay by Ruben, 5-venr-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the boys are sons of Mrs. Buettner | Kuhlman, destroyed a barn owned by bis parents.

> Janesville-No more guns or revolvers can be carried in the city limits. says Chief of Police Peter D. Champlon. "There have been some narrow escapes from accidents in the past three or four weeks from youths handling the weapons carolessly and I am going to put a halt to such actions," said the chief.

Appleton -- Extensive tarprovements are being made in the council chamber of the city hall and when completed Appleton will have one of the finest municipal meeting rooms in the state.

Plainfield -- The strike at the Rod-March because of the dry zone estab- granite and Lohrville quarries has relished by the government about mill- suited in a declaration by the quarry tary barracks. Clintonville saloons management that the quarry will remay reopen if the rumered removal of main closed for the period of the war. of employment at those places.

Madison - Because he believes he old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, will be of greater service in the medwas shot by an 8-year old playmate, leal corps "over there," Dr. H. L. Garthe charge tearing a hole through her, Rhinelander, came to Madison Milton's neck. The injured child was and presented his resignation as a taken to La Crosse, where he died at member of district board No. 2 to Gov. Philipp.

Madison-The city of Portage is in a must have money or its governmental functions must stop.

Racine-Lot owners at Mound cometory complain that vandals visit the on the grave of his wife were taken.

# U.S. TO SENDMEN TO BATTLE UNTIL **VICTORY--WILSON**

Makes Statement in Red Cross Speech at New York.

NO LIMIT ON AMERICAN ARMY

Declares U. S. Will Not Be Diverted From Its Purpose of Winning War by Insincere Approaches on Subject of Peace-Asks All to Contribute Gen-

erously to the \$100.-

000,000 Fund.

New York, May 20,- Opening with a speech here the Red Cross' drive for a second \$100,000,000 was fund, Presilent Wilsen minormeed the purpose of he United States to set no limits on its effort to what the war.

"I have heard gentlemen recently sty," sidd lie. "Hatt we must get 5,000,-000 men ready. Why limit II to 5 000,-000? I have asked of congress to name no limu, berause congress intends, I am suce, as we all intend, that every ship that can entry men or supplies dud go laden apon every voyage with every man and every sunally she can ourry.'

The United States, the president dedured, will not be diverted from its corpose of whining the war by insinrere approaches on the subject of

Peace Overtures Insincere. "I can say with a clear conscience," he sald, "that I have tested those in-

feutlous and have found them Insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, un opportunity to laye a free uand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploits Hon. Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation in remard to the Mast. I latend to stand by Russin, as well as France."

The statement brought the house to Es feet cheering.

German rulers, the president declared, are mistaken if they think the United States will sacrifice anybody for Its own sake, War to Save World.

"If they wish pence, let them come forward and by their terms on the fable. We have tald ours and they know. what they are," he said,

der with us, and now friends of Amer-The war, the president declared, is ica, were fighting for their native Italy. a war to save the world. The conflict, he suld, will knit the world together. Dwelling on the duty of Americans to give to the Red Cross, the president declared no man could afford to make money out of the war.

The audlence was composed of disluguished men and women, most of whom have been lenders in the work of the Red Cross.

Text of Speech. The speech of President Wilson at the opening of the Red Cross drive was as tellows;

"Mr. Chalranni and fellow countrymen: I should be very sorry to think that Mr. Davison in any degree curtuiled his exceedingly interesting speech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and inthingle interest with which I listened to the extraordinarily yield account he gave of the things which he had realized because he had come in connet with the Civil war, and you know how they them on the other side of the waters,

ompass them with our imagfration; by compassed them in his persound experience, and I am not come here to review for you the work of the Red Cross; I am not competent to do so because I have not had the time or the opportually to fellow It by detail. I have come here simply to say a few words to you as to what it all seems to me to mean, and it means

a great deal. Two Duties in War, "There are two daties with which we are face to face. The first duty is to win the war. And the second daty, that goes hand-in-hand with R. Is to who it groutly and worthily, showing the real quality of our power not only. but the real quality of our purpose and

analysis, in lending money to the govof ourselves. "Of course, the first duty, the duty that we must keep in the foreground your pockets; it is a commercial transof our thought until it is accomplished. is to win the war, I have heard gentle to cavil at the rate of interest, not men recently say that we must get knowing the incidental commentary 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to that constitutes upon their attitude.

5.000,000? "I have asked the congress of the your heart, something of your soul, United States to name no limit besomething of yourself goes with the course the congress laterals, I am sure. as we all intend, that every ship that gift, particularly when it is given in can carry men or supplies shall go such form that it never can come back laden upon every voyage with every by way of direct benefit to yourself, You know there is the old cyntral deffman and every supply she can carry,

Finds Foe Insincere, "And we are not to be diverted from the grim purpose of winning the war by any insincere approaches upon the favors to come in this kind of giving, dollars which will mean so much to subject of pence. I can say with a clear conscience that I have tested those indinations and have found them instrcere. I now recognize them for what theysure, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conjuest and exploita-

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"The helpless and the friendless are not giving at all, you are giving to pairfolism.

BRITISH SMASH HUN TANKS | British infantry positions. A call for which attacked the enemy's infantry help was sent to the nearest British positions on a ridge, rolling up the Kaiser's Land Battleship Defeated When Swift "Whippets"

Enter Fray.

London, May 20.—German tanks, which made their first appearance on peared first, were outfought, but the 400 casualties on the enemy in this enthe western front during the recent German offensive, came off second completely changed the situation and board the tanks were only five men.

host in their encounters with the the Germans fled after receiving a bad | Full accounts of the battle between Beltish lanks, Six German tanks up- beating. Meanwhile the Eritish had the tanks on April 24 near Villers neared in front of the British line and brought up seven of the new fast- were received by the British general started to roll up the flanks of the cruiser type, called "Whipper tanks," staff, WILSON CHEERS THE FRENCH | following to them: "The people of the | the Germans of a formidable offensive.

Cables Representative to Convey Mes-

sage of Cheer on Eve of

Big Battle,

Parls, May 20.-On the eve of the great German offensive, says an off- 1,900,000 HUNS IN BLOW clal note issued here, President Wilthe French people has asked one of his personal friends, James Kerney (director of the Franco-American committee on public information), to convey the

United States is happy to find itself in by which they expect to achieve final the brotherhood of arms with the people of France in a war in which every man who loves right ought to be proud | the French troops and their allies are to take part."

son, anxious to address a message to Paris Paper Says Foe Plans to Threaten Amiene and Break Line, Re-

Paris, May 20.—The beginning by line or for direct support.

gardless of Cost.

the very ones that need friends and your own vanity; but II you give unit succor," the president continued, "and it liurts, then your heart blood goes if any man in Germany thinks we are into it,

going to sucrifice anybody for our own-"And think what we have here! We call it the american Red Cross, but it "For the glory of this war, my feld is merely a branch of a great interlow citizens, in so far as we are con- patiently organization, which is not serned, is that it is, perhaps, for the only recognized by the statutes of each first time in history, an unselfish war, of the civilized governments of the I could not be proud to fight for a world, but it is recognized by interselfish purpose, but I can be proud to national agreement and treaty as the recognized and necepted Instrumental-"If they wish peace let them come lty of mercy and succor. And one of forward through accredited represent- the depost stains that rests upon the affives and lay their terms on the table. reputation of the German army is that We have laid ours and they know what they have not respected the Red Cross,

Members of Great Fraternity. "That goes to the root of the mater. They have not respected the intrumentallty they themselves particlaged in setting up as the thing which to man was to touch, because it was the expression of common lummings. We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross, of a great fraternity and comradeship which extends all over the world, and this cross and it is a character which those who which these women hore today is an emblem of Christianity itself.

"It fills my imagination, ladies and gentlemen, to think of the women all over this country who are busy tonight and are busy every night and every day doing the work of the Red imaghintion of what this war is doing Cross, busy with a great eagerness to for us and for the world? In my own find out the most serviceable thing to do, busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivolities at their social relationships, ready to curtail the duties of the household in order that they may contribute to this common work that all their hearts are engaged in and in doing which their hearts be come aconsinted with each other.

against the world, and at every point One Great Family. "When you think of this, you realing selfish aggrundizement; and, ize the people of the United States are being drawn together lato a great senting the greater part of the populaintimate family whose heart is being tion of the world drawn together into a used for the service of the soldlers new sense of community of purpose, a not only, but for the service of civillans, where they suffer and are lost n a maze of distresses and distrac-"The secretary of war told me an

Interesting incident the other day. He "And you have, then, this noble picure of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty. For only where men are free do they think the houghts of comrudeship; only where "If you want to try an interesting they are free do they think the experiment go up to mry one of these boughts of sympathy; only where roop trains and ask in English how they are free are they mutually belpmany of them have been in America ful, only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in up to a troop train and he said, 'How | a common interest and common necesmany of you boys have been in Amerlen? and he said it seemed to him as

Tells Indian Story.

"I heard a story told the other day hat was ridiculous, but it is worfn repeating, because it contains the germ of truth. An Indian was emilsted in the army. He returned to the reservation on a furlough. He was isked what he thought of it. He said: No much good; too much salute; not mich shoot? Then he was asked: 'Are you going back?' 'Yes.' "Well, do you know what you are fighting for?" 'Yes, me know; fight to make whole dann world democrat-

le party.'

had evidently misunderstood some innocent sentence of my own, But, after all, although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as for as the word 'party,' to make the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of purpose, and if you ladies and gentlemen could read some of the touching dispatches which come through official channels, for even through thesa channels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic, if you could eatch some of those voices that speak the utter longing of oppressed and helpless peoples all aver the world to hear something like the Battle Hynn of the Republic,' to hear That was a war to save one country- the feet of the great hosts of liberty minds free, set their lives free, set their children free, you would know "And your relation to the Red Cross is one of the relations which will re- what comes into the heart of these who are trying to contribute all the Heve you of the stigma. You can't give anything to the government of brains and power they have to this the United States; it won't accept it, great enterprise of liberty, "I summon you to the commuteship,

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that the world may be a fitter place to | Footsore and weary before they had live in, that men may be succoved, that gone half the distance, the women homes may be restored, that suffering trudged along as gamely as any colmay be relieved, that the face of the umn of regulars. Those with gray bair-thousands of

tion taken away from it, and that them-marched as bravely as their wherever force goes, there shall go younger sisters, many carrying servdee flags, and they marched amazingly well.

"And view you give, give absolutely With faces aglow with high resolve, sider yourself liberal in the giving. If Probably never before had New you give with self-adulation you are York seen such a demonstration of

tank camp and a squadron, including German line from the north. The both "male" and "female" tanks, Whippets ran from shellhole to shell shortly appeared on the scene. A hole, building terrible casualties and rough-and-fumble combat ensued. The completely disorganizing the enemy British "female" tanks, which ap- These seven tanks inflicted more than arrival of the heavier "male" tanks gagement, while the casualties on

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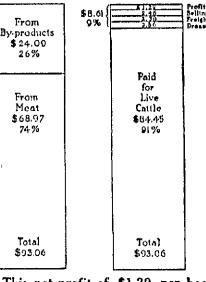
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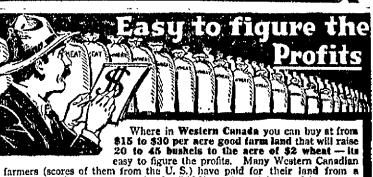
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Up Against It. "Professor, I can't work this prob-"I provided a key." "But I can't seem to find a keybole."

marries a man to reform him like the time." success of her efforts.

No. Cordella, drummers are not so

Rex was always getting into trouble with his playmates, but almost invariably got the worst of it in a struggle wants one she shaply gets it and has for mastery. After a recent defeat he announced that he would stay in his own bard hereafter and play with bis dog, "Rover doesn't fight," he added by way of explanation. "Oh, I see," his mother remarked.

What He Disliked About it.

"You don't like to fight as well as you "Well, I wouldn't mind fighting," re-Nothing surprises the woman who plied Rex, "if I didn't get licked every

Delight in Their Grouch. There are people from whom we called because they are on the bent, never receive a word unless they have but rather because they are so noisy, something to complain about.

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the very ones that need friends and [your own vanity; but if you give unti-

succor," the president continued, "and it hurts, then your heart blood goes

"For the glory of this war, my fel- is merely a branch of a great inter-

low citizens, in so far as we are con- national organization, which is not

terned, is that it is, perhaps, for the only recognized by the statutes of each

first time in history, an unselfish war, of the civilized governments of the

selfish purpose, but I can be proud to nutional agreement and treaty as the

dred years of peace could have knitted the old frivolities of their social re-

tions.

could not be proud to fight for a world, but it is recognized by inter-

into it.

"And think what we have here! We

call it the American Red Cross, but it

recognized and accepted instrumental-

ity of mercy and succor. And one of

Members of Great Fraternity.

ter. They have not respected the in-

strumentality they themselves partici-

pated in setting up as the thing which

no man was to touch, because it was

the expression of common humanity.

We are members, by being members of

the American Red Cross, of a great

fraternity and comradeship which ex-

tends all over the world, and this cross

which these women bore today is an

"It fills my imagination, ladies and

gentlemen, to think of the women all

over this country who are busy to-

night and are busy every night and

every day doing the work of the Red

Cross, busy with a great eagerness to

find out the most serviceable thing

to do, busy with a forgetfulness of all

lationships, ready to curtail the duties

of the household in order that they

may contribute to this common work

that all their hearts are engaged in,

and in doing which their hearts be-

One Great Family.

"When you think of this, you real-

ize the people of the United States

are being drawn together into a great

intimate family whose heart is being

used for the service of the soldiers

not only, but for the service of civil-

lans, where they suffer and are lost

in a maze of distresses and distrac-

"And you have, then, this noble pic-

ture of justice and mercy as the two

servants of liberty. For only where men are free do they think the

thoughts of comradeship; only where

they are free do they think the

thoughts of sympathy; only where

they are free are they mutually help-

ful, only where they are free do

they realize their dependence upon

one another and their comradeship in

Tells Indian Story.

"I heard a story told the other day

hat was ridiculous, but it is worth

repeating, because it contains the

germ of truth. An Indian was enlist-

ed in the army. He returned to the

reservation on a furlough. He was

asked what he thought of it. He said:

No much good; too much salute; not

much shoot.' Then he was asked:

"Well, do you know what you are fighting for?" 'Yes, me know; fight

to make whole damn world democrat

No Party Purpose.

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party purpose in it, he got it right as

far as the word 'party,' to make the

whole world democratic in the sense

of community of interest and of pur-

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channels, for even through these

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you could catch some of those voices

that speak the utter longing of op-

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minds free, set their lives free, set

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mercy.

and succor.

accept is a loan, and duties performed; you sustain the heart of the world.

the United States; it won't accept it. great enterprise of liberty.

a common interest and common neces

come acquainted with each other.

emblem of Christianity itself.

"That goes to the root of the mat-

f any man in Germany thinks we are

going to sacrifice anybody for our own

"But behind all this grim purpose,

my friends, lies the opportunity to

demonstrate not only force which will

he demonstrated to the utmost but the

opportunity to demonstrate character,

and it is that opportunity that we have

most conspicuously in the work of the

"Not that our men in arms do not

represent our character, for they do, and it is a character which those who

see and realize appreciate and admire;

but their duty is the duty of force. The

duty of the Red Cross is the daty of

Knitting World Tagether.

"Have you formed a picture in your

nagination of what this war is doing

for us and for the world? In my own

mind I am convinced that not a hun-

this nation together as this single year

of war has knitted it together; and,

better even than that, if possible, it is

"Look at the picture. In the center

of the scene, four nations engaged

against the world, and at every point

of vantage, showing that they are seek-

ing settish aggrandizement; and,

against them, 23 governments repre-

senting the greater part of the popula-

tion of the world drawn together into a

nlew sense of community of purpose, a

Cites Italian Example.

"The secretary of war told me an

interesting incident the other day. He

said when he was in Italy a member

of the Italian government was explain-

ing to him the many reasons why Italy

experiment go up to any one of these

troop trains and ask in English how

many of them have been in America

"He tried the experiment. He went

up to a troop train and he said, 'How

many of you boys have been in Amer-

ien? and he said it seemed to him as

If half of them sprang up: 'Me from

San Francisco; me from New York;

all over:' There was part of the heart

of America in the Italian army. People

that had knitted to us by association.

who knew us, who had lived amongst

us, who had worked shoulder to shoul-

der with us, and now friends of Amer-

ica, were fighting for their native Italy.

Must Serve One Another.

"Friendship is the only cement that

will ever hold the world together. And

this intimaté contact of the Red Cross

with the peoples who are suffering the

terrors and deprivations of this war

is going to be one of the greatest in-

strumentalities of friendship that the

world ever knew, and the center of the

heart of it all, if we sustain it prop-

erly, will be this land that we so dearly

"My friends, a great day of duty has

come, and duty finds a man's soul as

"May I say this-the duty that faces

is all now is to serve one another,

and no man can afford to make a for-

tune out of this war. There are men

imongst us who have forgotten that,

if they ever saw it. Some of you are

old enough-I am old enough-to re-

member men who made fortunes out of

the Civil war, and you know how they

were regarded by their fellow citizens.

That was a war to save one country-

Should Give Freely.

is one of the relations which will re-

There is a law of congress against ac-

but it is a great deal better to give

channel for giving is the American Red

"Down in your hearts you can't take

very much satisfaction, in the last

to cavil at the rate of interest, not

knowing the incidental commentary

No Favors to Come.

"But when you give something of

your heart, something of your soul,

something of yourself goes with the

such form that it never can come back

by way of direct benefit to yourself.

You know there is the old cynical defi-

nition of gratitude, as 'the lively ex-

"Well, there is no expectation of

favors to come in this kind of giving.

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wherever force goes, there shall go

Not Respected by Enemy.

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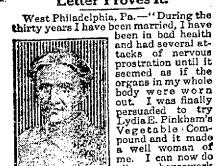
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nent for mankind.

Red Cross.

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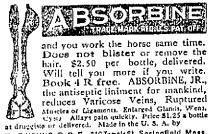


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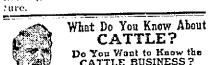
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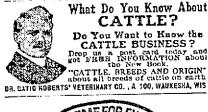
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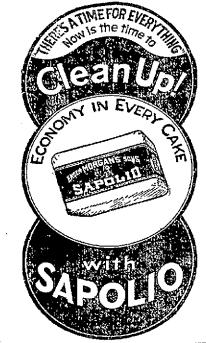
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# WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged ...... In Condensed Form ......

Kenosha-This city has given up its 'bottle rations" as a war time necessity. An order of the police departnent has stopped the sale of all bottled liquor in saloons and drug stores. The police declared that the order will stand for the period of the war. It is said that the order will do away with the "boot legging" trade which is going on between Kenosha and Wauke gan. Saloon men have accepted the order without murmur.

Eau Claire - Wilbur, bushand of Violet Leigh, a poetess, and Wesley Philipps, his son, were arraigned before Judge McBain in municipal court and convicted under the Huber loyalty law. Both were sentenced to do manual labor for the next ninety days under the supervision of the sheriff, with the county jail as their place of resi-

Mrinette - It is proposed to create a fund of \$150,000 to conduct a campaign by employing workers here to guard against shipping liquor into dry Menominee across the line. More than 150 cases of beer and twenty-five gallons of whisky were confiscated in Delta county, Michigan, in the first of a series of raids made on saloon prop-

Madison - F. L. McGowan of Endeavor, who is a member of the Equity Publishing committee, states that the society will soon issue a daily paper at Madison. The membership of the Equity socity has grown since January from 12,000 to 25,000 and has a guarantee of 5,000 subscribers for any paper that will present its cause.

Oshkosh - The Winnebago County Tolstein Friesian Breeders' association was organized at a meeting in the town of Winchester. The officers are: President, Hans Anderson, town of Clayton; vice-president, Elmer Chrisianson, Winchester; secretary-treasarer; Louis Sorenson, Winchester.

Eau Claire-A two-headed calf was oorn on the farm of Matt Leet, a short distance west of this city. Each head has two eyes, a perfectly formed mouth, with a full set of teeth and a well-developed tongue. However, there are only two ears, one on the outer side of each head.

Wausau--A telegram to the Wausau board of education from the capitl issues committee at Washington announced that approval would not be given for the issuance of \$100,000 in municipal bonds for the building of ing the week ending May 9. Wausau the first unit of the proposed central enlisted 37 men, Oshkosh 19, Madison school building.

Manitowoc-Arriving home after being with his son during the day at the sanatorium at Oconomowoe and thinking that he was on the road to recovery, Max Aumann, Sr., was met with a telegram, that his son, Max, Jr., aged 44 years, had died shortly after he left.

Janesville-Angered because school authorities did not heed a protest of the town board, which passed a resolution condemning the teaching of German, a citizens' committee removed the German text books from the high school and burned them in the

Madison-The East Madison station of the Milwaukee road and the Illinois of the signal corps. Central depot will shortly be closed, in line with the government's policy to do away with duplication in the rall- ed a government contract for dried poway service.

Maiden Rock-John Stolt, 79 years, living near Bay City, was killed by an angry bull. The body of the aged man with chest crushed and badly torn was found in the pasture where the had ventured alone.

Beloit-Beltiot has met all requirecents, and military units will be sent here for instruction in signal work and motor construction during the summer months. The buildings and campus of

Beloit college will be used. Baraboo-Mrs. Otto Kroll of Prairie du Sac, charged with dog poisoning, was held by Justice Andro of Baraboo woman was taken to Baraboo jail to

await examination as to her sanity. Hartland - George Christensen, the hermit, has been committed to the asylum at Mendota, and his farm is being for many years a German paper, is plowed for the first time in eighteen now being printed in the English lanyears. The Wankesha county council guage. The paper is a weekly paper of defense has taken charge.

Shawano-There are six service stars in the window of Mr. and Mrs. August Bucttner's home near this city. Three 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert of the boys are sons of Mrs. Buettner Kohlman, destroyed a barn owned by from a former marriage.

Rhinelander - Postmaster Stapleton has received the first letter here to come by way of the new aeroplane mail. The letter bore one of the new pion. "There have been some narrow 24-cent stamps and carried a New York postmark. The letter was sent by the Aerial League of America.

Madison - A petition calling for a minimum wage for women and minors in specific industries in the state of \$13.50 was filed with the industrial commission. The commisson annound of the city hall and when completed ced that a hearing would be given later Appleton will have one of the finest to interested parties.

Clintonville-Closed since early in March because of the dry zone establigranite and Lohrville quarries has relished by the government about military barracks, Clintonville saloons management that the quarry will remay reopen if the rumored removal of main closed for the period of the war. an army motor instruction school here | This will throw about 300 workmen out proves true.

Prairie du Chien - Milton, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, will be of greater service in the medwas shot by an 8-year old playmate, ical corps "over there," Dr. H. L. Garthe charge tearing a hole through ner, Rhinelander, came to Madison Milton's neck. The injured child was and presented his resignation as a taken to La Crosse, where he died at member of district board No. 2 to Gov. the city hospital.

Two Rivers-Michael Roth, mason contractor of this city, was instantly bankrupt condition. It has written to killed and three other men seriously the state tax commission to find out injured when the steel frame for the if there is any method by which it may steeple of new St. Michael's Church obtain relief. The city claims that it at Fremont, north of Appleton, collaps- must have money or its governmental ed in a sudden gust of wind.

Highbridge - Mrs. Catherine Carr, an eye witness of the assassination of tery complain that vandals visit the Abraham Lincoln, died here at the home of the dead and steal flowers home of her daughter, being 92 years from graves. One prominent merchant of age. She was born in the District said that \$10 worth of flowers, placed of Columbia.

Milwaukee-Damage amounting to thousands, of dollars was caused. throughout practically the entire state on Sunday, May 19, by one of the most severe rain, hail and wind storms in recent years. The heaviest less, it is thought, will be fruit trees, the blossoms of which were knocked off by the hail, which in some places assumed the proportions of small hen's eggs. Branche were broken off by the heavy gale, which drove the wind and hail before it with terrific force. Available. information from the farming communities of the state is in effect that there will be some damage to crops by the torrentlal rainfall, which in many localities drowned out the seeds when the fleids were converted temporarily nto miniature lakes.

Madison-The regents of the University of Wisconsin have recently reeived gifts totalling \$100,000, to be used with a \$50,000 appropriation of the legislature of 1917 for the construction of a new infirmary for the medical school. This is the first case of constructing university buildings from gift funds since 1876, when Gov. Washburn provided funds for the construction of the Washburn observatory.

Madison-Final notice was received by Gov. Philipp designating June 5 as the date of registration of men who have reached the age of 21 years since the last registration. The registration will be made by the local draft boards. If is estimated that upwards of 18,000 will be enrolled and most of these will go into class 1. Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick anticipated the date and had already sent blanks to all local boards.

Janesville - Due to the fact that many of the students of the high school have gone onto farms to work, the two military companies of that institution have been sonsolldated into one. Three of the officers of one of the company voluntarily deposed themselves to the ranks, and the work of drilling the men is now in the hands of one captain and two lieutenants.

Kenosha-Charles E. Likes, aged 62 years, senior vice-commander of the Grand Army of Wisconsin and one of the best known veterans of the Civil war in the state, died at his home bere following an attack of apoplexy. Commander Likes entered the army as a boy at the age of 15 and served all through the war.

Bloomington-Wolves are so plentiful in this section that they are frequently seen trotting along the country highways. Last week, near Patch Grove, two wolves accompanied the automobile of a farmer for some distance and seemed inclined to be friendly. But sheep-growers are suffering severely.

Wausau-The Wausau sub-station of the United States navy led all Wisconsin sub-stations in enlistments dur-18 and Eau Claire 16.

Hilbert-Mrs. Paul Peterman, residing on the Rantoul road, five miles south of this village, was instantly killed by lightning during the first electrical storm of the season. She was engaged in taking off the family wash.

La Crosse-The county board of supervisors voted an additional appropriation of \$15,000 to complete and equip Oak Forest, the county tuberculosis sanitarium, the total cost of which will be \$95,000. Washington-Gen. McCain announc-

ed more appointments in the officers' reserve corps. R. B. Ormond of Brookfield, Wis., was appointed a second lieutenant in the aviation section Neillaville-C. Rabenstein has secur-

tatoes and other veg use. The old overall factory building will be remodeled and enlarged for the dehydrating plant. Kenosha-Fifteen saloons, including three hotel bars, have been forced to

close through an order of the federal government which prohibits sale of liquors within a mile of the military camp here. Madison - Samuel Bryan, examiner

for the state railroad commission, was granted leave of absence to join Secretary of War Baker's statistical bureau for the duration of the war.

Oshkosh-The senior A and B classto circuit court. In default of bail the es at the Oshkosh High school have each adopted a French child made fatheriess by the war. Other classes will follow the example.

Janesville-The Janesville Journal, being published every Thursday.

Waupun-Fire starting from a match thrown into a pile of hay by Ruben,

his parents. Janesville-No more guns or revolvers can be carried in the city limits, says Chief of Police Peter D. Chamescapes from accidents in the past three or four weeks from youths handling the weapons carelessly and I am going to put a halt to such actions," said the chief.

Appleton-Extensive improvements are being made in the council chamber municipal meeting rooms in the state.

Plainfield - The strike at the Redsulted in a declaration by the quarry of employment at those places. Madison - Because he believes he

Philipp.

. Madison—The city of Portage is in a functions must stop.

Racine-Lot owners at Mound cemeon the grave of his wife were taken.

# TO SEND MEN TO BATTLE UNTIL VICTORY--WILSON

"If they wish peace let them come forward through accredited represent the depest stains that rests upon the atives and lay their terms on the table. reputation of the German army is that Makes Statement in Red Cross We have laid ours and they know what | they have not respected the Red Cross. Speech at New York.

NO LIMIT ON AMERICAN ARMY

Declares U. S. Will Not Be Diverted From Its Purpose of Winning War by Insincere Approaches on Subject of Peace-Asks All to Contribute Gen-

erously to the \$100,-

000,000 Fund.

New York, May 20 .- Opening with a speech here the Red Cross' drive for a second \$100,000,000 war fund, President Wilson announced the purpose of the United States to set no limits on its

effort to win the war. "I have heard gentlemen recently say," said her "that we must get 5,000,-000 men ready. Why limit it to 5,000,-000? I have asked of congress to name no limit, because congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry,'

The United States, the president dedured, will not be diverted from its purpose of winning the war by insincere approaches on the subject of Peace Overtures Insincere.

"I can say with a clear conscience," he said, "that I have tested those intentions and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation. Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation in regard to the East: I intend to stand by Russin, as well as

The statement brought the house to ts feet cheering. German rulers, the president declared, are mistaken if they think the United States will sacrifice anybody

for its own sake. War to Save World. "If they wish peace, let them come forward and lay their terms on the table. We have láid ours and they know what they are," he said.

The war, the president declared, is war to save the world. The conflict, he said, will knit the world together. Dwelling on the dury of Americans to give to the Red Cross, the president declared no man could afford to make money out of the war.

The audience was composed of distinguished men and women, most of whom have been leaders in the work of the Red Cross. Text of Speech.

The speech of President Wilson at the opening of the Red Cross drive was us follows:

"Mr. Chairman and fellow countrymen: I should be very sorry to think that Mr. Davison in any degree curtailed his exceedingly interesting speech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and intimare interest with which I listened to the extrnordinarily vivid account he gave of the things which he had realized because he had come in contact with them on the other side of the waters.

"We compass them with our imagination; he compassed them in his personal experience, and I am not come here to review for you the work of the Red Cross; I am not competent time or the opportunity to follow it in give anything to the government of brains and power they have to this detail. I have come here simply to say a few words to you as to what it all seems to me to mean, and it means a great deal.

Two Duties in War. we are face to face. The first duty is than to lend or to pay, and your great to win the war. And the second duty, that goes hand-in-hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthily, showing the real quality of our power not only, but the real quality of our purpose and analysis, in leading money to the gov-

"Of course, the first duty, the duty the interest which you draw will burn of ourselves. that we must keep in the foreground your pockets; it is a commercial transof our thought until it is accomplished, action, and some men have even dared is to win the war. I have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get 5,000,000 men ready. Why limit it to

5.000.000? "I have asked the congress of the United States to name no limit because the congress intends, I am sure, as we all intend, that every ship that gift, particularly when it is given in can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry.

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"Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation with regard to the East. Now, so far as I am concerned, I in- all that you can spare, and don't contend to stand by Russia as well as sider yourself liberal in the giving. If "The helpless and the friendless are not giving at all, you are giving to patriotism.

Kaiser's Land Battleship Defeated When Swift "Whippets" Enter Fray. London, May 20.—German tanks.

tank camp and a squadron, including both "male" and "female" tanks, shortly appeared on the scene. A rough-and-tumble combat ensued. The British "female" tanks, which apwhich made their first appearance on the western front during the recent completely changed the situation and German offensive, came off second the Germans fled after receiving a bad nest in their encounters with the started to roll up the flanks of the cruiser type, called "Whippet tanks," staff,

help was sent to the nearest British positions on a ridge, rolling up the German line from the north. peared first, were outfought, but the appeared first, were outfought, but the arrival of the heavier "male" tanks gagement, while the casualties on board the tanks were only five men.

est confidence.

on the attacking front. Between the Paris, May 20.—The beginning by line or for direct support.

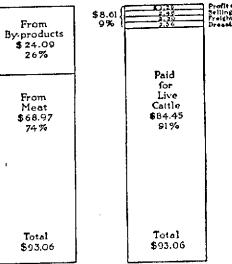
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"Professor, I can't work this prob-"I provided a key." "But I can't seem to find a keyhole."

Nothing surprises the woman who marries a man to reform him like the time."

success of her efforts.

No. Cordelia, drummers are not so called because they are on the beat, never receive a word unless they have but rather because they are so noisy, something to complain about.

Delight in Their Grouch. There are people from whom we

What He Disliked About It.

with his playmates, but almost invert-

ably got the worst of it in a struggle

for mustery. After a recent defent he

announced that he would stay in his

own yard hereafter and play with his

dog. "Rover doesn't fight," he added

"You don't like to light as well as you

plied Rex, "If I didn't get licked every

"Oh, I see," his mother remarked.

"Well, I wouldn't mind fighting," re-

by way of explanation.

used to."

Rex was always getting into trouble

# Don't Be Afraid of Your Meals

Take "Eatonic" and Laugh At Stomach Troubles

H. L. Kramer, the man who origin- fill and laugh at indigestion, dyspep

ated Cascarets, has discovered a sure, sia, heartburn, "sour stomach" and all safe, quick-acting relief for bad stom- the other bugaboos of "the-man-afraidachs. He named it EATONIC for your of-his-stomach." stomach's sake. You can eat anything you like now in every home ready for use after evand digest it in comfort, for stomach ery meal. An EATONIC tablet will

ease is positively assured if you eat aid you naturally to easily digest an EATONIC tablet regularly after and assimilate-your food can be thoreach meal.

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tion of sour distressing gases that up- prompt stomach relief, your money set digestion and cause a bloated, dull, will be refunded; 50c buys a large box lumpy feeling that makes your at any drug store. Or write to Ratonic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chil-EATONIC enables you to eat your cago, U. S. A.

### WILSON CHEERS THE FRENCH following to them: "The people of the the Germans of a formidable offensive, Cables Representative to Convey Message of Cheer on Eve of Big Battie.

Paris, May 20.—On the eve of the great German offensive, says an official note issued here, President Wilsen, anxious to address a message to the French people has asked one of his personal friends, James Eurney (director of the Franco-American committee on public information), to convey the

United States is happy to find itself in by which they expect to achieve final the brotherhood of arms with the peo- success, now depends only on weath to take part." 1,900,000 HUNS IN BLOW

Paris Paper Says Foe Plans to Threaten Amiens and Break Line, Regardless of Cost.

has massed nearly all his best troops

have been distributed, 82 on the front FOOD REPEAT.

The great procession was described Up Against It. as "only one of 1,500 parades, with 5,000,000 Red Cross workers marching on the same afternoon in the United States" to draw from spectators the dollars which will mean so much to the soldiers of America and the allies. Footsore and weary before they had gone half the distance, the women trudged along as gamely as any col-

umn of regulars. Those with gray hair-thousands of them—marched as bravely as their younger sisters, many carrying service flags, and they marched amazingly

With faces aglow with high resolve, they looked like modern crusaders. Probably never before had New York seen such a demonstration of

"And yhen you give, give absolutely you give with self-adulation you are

BRITISH SMASH HUN TANKS | British infantry positions. A call for which attacked the enemy's infantry

Whippets ran from shellhole to shellhole, inflicting terrible casualties and completely disorganizing the enemy. These seven tanks inflicted more than

Full acounts of the battle between British tanks. Six German tanks ap- beating. Meanwhile the British had the tanks on April 24 near Villers peared in front of the British line and, brought up seven of the new fast- were received by the British general

> ple of France in a war in which every er conditions. The commander in chief, man who loves right ought to be proud the French troops and their allies are waiting for the shock with the great-The Petit Parislen says the enemy

> > Belgian coast and the Oise, it states. 140 divisions (about 1,900,000 men)

Dear Friends:—As you no doubt get reports of Yanks getting bumped off now and then over here, I thought I had better drop you a line and let you know that I am still in the game. Am with the 83rd company now, Am with the 83rd company now, who were among some of the early troops over. We are up at the front line again after a few days behind the lines. Our last trip was rather interesting as well as excitlag. Fritz tried to drive out one company of our battalilon but the boys would not stand for it and drove thom back with several killed and wounded. None of our fellows were hurt. So far we have been rather lucky. A few of our mon have been gassed or wounded by shrapner, but not

Never will forget my first sight of a barrage. I was on guard at the time, so get the full benefit of R, and it sure was some sight. Better than a ten thousand dollar Fourth of July colobration, the sky boling all all with relatives and friends.

July colobration, the sky boling all daughter. Mary departed on Thousand daughter. Mary departed on Thousand aglow with rockets of all kinds and agow with rockers of all kinds and colors, with the artillery furnishing the noise. The first few minutes one is rather nervous with shells exploding all around, but we get used. to it after a Lime, and are right low machines, oil stoves, refrigera-there ready for Fritz when he tries fors and lawn mowers on easy payto come over.

We have a tot of wet and muddy days, which goes with trench life and makes it nice trying to five in dugouts. Here is what Arthur G. Empey says about the dugout, and he Foley who recently took the examina certainly has the knack of describing it to a nicety. "A dugout is a hole in the ground." Gets its nam: because it is dug out by the orgin-eers. It is used to shelter the men eers. It is used to shelter the men in the trenches from shell fire. They also sleep in it, or try to. From our point of view its main use is to drain the trenches of muddy water, and give as rheumatism. It also makes a good hetel for rats. These guests look upon us as intruders, and complain that we over crowd the place. Occasionally we give in to them, and take a turn in give in to them, and take a turn in the trench to rest ourselves.

"Our dugont was about twenty feet doop, or at least there were twenty wooden steps leading down to it. The ceiling and walls were braced by heavy square cut timbers. Over the timbers in the celling sheers of corrugated from were spread to neets with that institution. keep the wet earth from falling on family will remain in this city. us. The entrance was heavily sand-bagged, and very narrow, only being room for one person to enter or ers at the Tributae office this morn-leave at a time. The celling was ing, having dropped in to advance six feet high, and the floor space was the feet by six feet. Thru the cell-Kuter reports everything protty well.

equipment on. After our ammual-tion, belt-filling machine, equipment, rifles, etc., had been stowed away there was not much space for six men to live, not forgetting the rats. It was very dark in the dugout, and as we were only issued a candle and a half every twenty-four hours, we had to connomize on light. Wee hetide the last man out who left the candle burning,
"In this hotel of ours we would si

around the lonely candle, and thra a thick haze of tobacco smoke, would recount our different experiences as various points of the line where w had been, or spin yarns about hear when we were fortunate enough is be near the candle."

We sure hope we go back far onough after this trip here to ditch our gas masks and the hats; gets kind of thresome wearing them all the time. Received a Grand Rapids Tribune the other day dated Fob. 7th, and it was like meeting an old 7th, and it was like meeting an our friend. Read it over about four times. Speaking of friends, I mut one of the Fahrner boys several weeks ago while we were spending a taying at C. E. Hjerstedt's home. returned to her home at Racine Wed-

Well, guess I will have to break off, and try to got some rest. We never know how much sleep we are going to get here, and what we do going to get here, and what we do get is mostly during the day, and your seldom get our clothes off. Cannot remember when I had mine off last, with the exception of one time when I took a bath several works.

Wishing you tho bost of success I am, sincoroly yours, Steve,

My address is as follows: Private B. Schwobke, 83 Co., 5th Rogi U. S. Marinos, American E. F., via New York.

The Pavillon was opened for the season on Tuesday evening with a dance and it is the intention to hold dances there all summer on Tuesday and Friday evenings whenever the weather will permit,

Notice of Final Account and to Determino Inheritanco Tax

June 20 County Court-Wood County, Wis-

consin—In probate.
In the matter of the estate of

Emnia King, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that al Notice is hereby given, that at a term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2d day of July, A. D 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered: heard and considered:
The application of Elbert A. King,

administrator of the estate of Emma King, deceased, late of Gand Rapids. in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 4th, A. D. 1918.

By the court,

J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Couway,

Attorney County Judge.

June 6 July 11 State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.
Emil Nilson, plaintiff, vs C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Howitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville and Maude A. Fisher, defendants.
The state of wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

The state of wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure see to do independ will be rendered.

so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the domaid of the complaint, of which a copy is

of the complaint, or which a copy is herwith served you. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis. MARKET REPORT

Hens	18e
Roosters	15c
Geese	150
Beef	15-17
Hides	100
Pork, dressed	90.61
Veal	40-41
Bulton	10-1
Butter	.30-38
Eggs	26c
Hay, timothy	. 22.00
Oats	80
Rye	. \$1.68
War Flour	12.40
Rye Flour	15.70

### LOCAL ITEM'S

Orson Cochran is tunning pianos n Loyal and vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Henke are visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls Ted Benson has resigned his post-

tion as driver of the Standard Off Co's, wagon. Chief of Pottee, Michael Griffin of Marshifeld was a business visitor in he city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier has resigned ner position as housekeeper at the filverview bospital. Reginald MacKinnon has been

granted a three meaths furlough and is expected to arrive home this week, Mrs. Matt Knudy of Ripon speci several days in the city the fore part of the week visiting with friends and relatives.

Frank Primeau, who has been patient at the Wales sanitarium the past two years is in the city visiting with relatives and friends,

Mrs. T. Riley and son, Wilcot, and daughter, Mary departed on Tuesday evening for Springfield, III., to visi at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R Montgomery,

— Sewing machines, bicycles, wash-ng machines, oil stoves, refrigera-

Johnson & HIII Co. Mrs. Leon Foley, who has been at Waukegan since her marriage, returned to this city on Monday. Mr. Foley who recently took the examinahas passed successfullly.

Albert Benson, who left here some time ago took a position with a paper mill in Michigan, is now located at Kahamazoo, Michigan, where he is with The Kalamazoo Vogetable Parchment Paper Co.

Mrs. L. G. Heath of Los Vegas, M., is home for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Miss Irma Brooks who has been at Los Vegas attending the State Normal is also home for her vacation.

Lewis O'Cain left on Friday for New York where he joined a unit of the Y. M. C. A. and after a few weeks of training in the work ex puels to leave for Franco where no will be employed in the work con-

Wire, Kuter, Jr., of the town of Ru-dolph, was among the business call-

# -0-0-0-0-0-0-KELLNER

0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0 Mrs. Aug, Miller is entortainlag ter Proffer from Milwankee. Mrs. C. E. Hjorsteadt departed for Chicago Saturday. While there she will visit her sen, Sig., who is at the Great taken Training Station J. Jonson and family have moved their new house across from W H. Wilt's store,
Mr. Munroe wishes to correct a

mistake the Saratoga correspondent made last week, Mr. Munroe had no more to do with the meeting given a week ago for the selected men than did many other citizons. The doings were under the supervision of the Loyalty League, which appointed the following committee: Emil Kulpple, Edward Timm, Laura Gaulke, Ellen Hjerstedt and Clara Hanthum, who did the evergeous of the niman, who did the overseeing of the affair, which was a great success. Mrs. Rathke is entertaining ber mother from Mllwaukeo.

Samuel Railiko from Minnosota is visiting at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke,

### RUDOLPH

bloyd Ratello, Fred Haertle an Will Jensen were enders in your elty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root, Mesdames Myron Reinhart, and N. G. Ratello autood to your city Tuesday after-

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimnerman was kicked in the head above the eye Sunday eve-ning. He was hurried to thic hos-

pital in your city, where it was foud that no bones were broken. Missionary services are being held at the Catholic church this week by Rey, C. M. Thuento, O. P., a Domi-

ntchan missionary.
Frank Spatenka of Stevens Point pent the week end as guest of rel

atives here.
Arnold Fredericks has returned to
his home in Wansau after clerking
at the A. C. A. store for some time.
Miss Lillian larson of Moslace is

Miss Lillan Larson of Mosinco is clerking at the A. C. A. store since the leaving of Arnold.

Mrs. Frank Aloy was shopping in your city on Monday.

Arthur Clark spont the first of this wek at Coloma and Milwaukoe.

The Rudelph baseball team played a team from Grand Rapids on Sunday, the score being 8 to 11 in favor of Rudelph.

Miss Nellin Bunt was a caller herefulay evening and has been enertiday ovening and has been enertiday.

Friday evoluing and has been en-gaged to touch the intermediate room during the couling year. Miss Botch of Siget has been engaged to teach the primary room. A mission will be held at the Mo-

raylan church here next week.

Miss Kinck of Hatley spent Sunday it the A. J. Kujawa home,
John Wilkins autond to Stevens Point Sunday to take his mother-it law, Mrs. Spalenka, honie.

# ALTDORF

Sophla Schilter came home Monday to stay for a time, she being sick with an altack of the measles. Mrs. Paulino Smith and daught-ors Clara and Edna and Grandpa

Wipfil of Crammoor visited at the O. J. Leu home Sunday. Tuesday Ms. R. M. Gibson, Mrs. Redford and the Misses Carrol of Grand Rapids were here and gave a cooking demonstration and also volghed and measured the children here under six years of ago. They certainly found a nice bunch of chilfron, as nearly every one evertopped

the standard regulrements. A few of the neighbos and friends of Earle Lou surprised him Monday of Earlo Lou surprised and atomay ovening, the occasion being the eve of his seventeenth birthday. Refres, ments were served and all had a very pleasant time.

Assessor P. Coulde was in this religible than the fore that of the

neighborhood the fore part of the weak in his official capacity.
Will Sean, Joe Mounier, Joe Wirtz
and Horbert Leu are on the eligible list for registration from hee,

DANCE IN SIGEL.

Theo will be a dance in Wheirs hall in the town of Sigel on Wednes-day ovening, June 12.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. Nellie Dolan at 104 during the day or at 421 after



TO SPEAK HERE.

democracy include more than the phy-George Eustace Pearson, the author sical equipment for conflict. They of Princess Pat stories in the Saturembrace the brain power, the thought day Evening Post, and of "The Escape power, the will power, the spiritual of a Princess Pat," just published by onergy of a people. Whatsoever con-Doran Company, will lecture at the serves and directs these vital forces Chantanqua on the history and adven- in this grave hour serves humanity, tures of America's famous "Foreign President Wilson has called the Char-Legion," the international regiment of tanqua to this service. Its icctures, ho says, are "effective messengers for the delivery and interpretation of

Mr. Pearson was Number 178 of the "Original Pats," and saw continuous service with the regiment from the not lost importance because of war, call to arms in August, 1914, until the but rather has gained new opportuniannihilation of it in May, 1915. He ties for service." will tell of the marvelous and thrilling experiences of the Princess Pats, the most famous regiment of modern for taking the sting out of the word

"draft" we must thank the Chautau-At the Chautauqua-Fifth night.

democracy's meaning and imperative needs." The work it is doing, "has Secretary-of-War Baker says that

The weapons which win victory for

# Grand Rapids Chautauqua, Monday, June 10

John Blenker, one of the old Officer Will Berg and J. R. Lynch A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ettlers of Blenker was committed are in Milwaukee attending the Odd Geo. Smith, June 5th. Fellows convention. to the state hospital at Oshkosh on Wednesday by Judgo Conway. Mr. Blenker is 66 years of age.

Four and five thousand mile guaranthis sale, why not you? Johnson & Hill Co.

Wednesday by Judge Conway. Mr. Henker is 66 years of age.

-Automobile tires at Safe Prices four and five thousand mile guarance. Many are saving money on his safe, why not you?

Juhnson & Hill Co.

-Automobile tires at Safe Prices four and five thousand mile guarance. Many are saving money on his weight which was below the handles of this kind to change their names.

Mrs. Mary Doan and daughter, Carrie, and son, Walter, of Stevens Point were here a few days hast week Mr. and Mrs. John Guerney and son, Claude, of Elkhart, Ind., have been spending the past week here at the home of Mrs. Guerney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitcher.
Mrs. Ella Gualke of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the old home a few days last week.

MEEHAN

days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wetzly and
Mrs. W. Bowersok of Linwood took an auto ride over in this yleinly Sunday and spent the day with

friends,
The wind and sand storm of last
Saturday did lets of damage to crops,
Some fields of corn and small seeding that had just got out of the ground was hurt to the extent that it and grass-hoppers are working fast on what is left. Now if we have a late frost the jig would be up thats

The ladies of this community are The ladies of this community are planning on organizing a Red Cross chapter in the near future. The pre-liminary work has been started and there seems to be plenty of willing workers. This is surely a good movement and deserves all the encouragement and support we can alway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman recelved word from their son, Gilbert, this morning to the effect that he had arived safely in France.

Miss 10dith Golinson loft this morning for Flint, Mich., where she will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kahaler,

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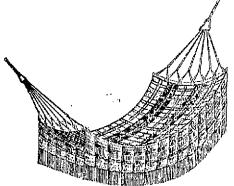
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To begin the season these suits were, considering value at the time marked very low, now with increased market prices on identically the same suits they offer the seasons best opportunity at a discount of 20 per cent.



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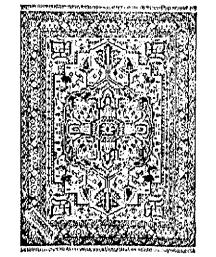
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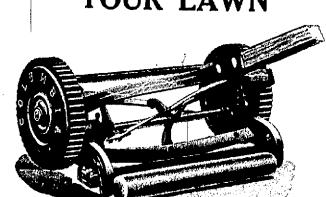
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Somewhere in France Dear Friends:-- As you no doubt get reports of Yanks getting bumped off now and then over here, I thought I had better drop you a line and let I had better drop you a tine and let you know that I am still in the game. Am with the 83rd company now, who were among some of the early troops over. We are up at the front line again after a few days behind the lines. Our last trip was rather interesting as well as exciting. not stand for it and drove them back with several killed and wounded. None of our fellows were lurt. So far we have been rather jucky. A few of our men have been gassed wounded.

Never will forget my first sight of a barrage. I was on guard at the time, so got the full benefit of it, and it sure was some sight. Better than a ten thousand dollar Fourth of the time of time of the time of the time of the time of time of the time of time July celebration, the sky being all aglow with rockets of all kinds and colors, with the artillery furnishing the noise. The first few minutes one is rather nervous with shells ex one is rather hervots with steels exploding all around, but we get used to it after a time, and are right there ready for Fritz when he tries to come over.

We have a lot of wet and muddy days, which goes with trench life and makes it nice trying to live in dugouts. Here is what Arthur C. Empey says about the dugout, and he certainly has the knack of describing it to a nicety. "A dugout is a hole in the ground." Gots its name because it is dug out by the engineers. It is used to shelter the men in the trenches from shell fire. They also sleep in it, or try to. From our point of view its main use is to drain the trenches of muddy water, and give us rheumatism. It also makes a good hotel for rats. These guests look upon us as intruders, and complain that we over crowd the place. Occasionally we give in to them, and take a turn in the trench to rest ourselves. "Our dugout was about twenty

feet deep, or at least there were twenty wooden steps leading down to it. The ceiling and walls were braced by heavy square cut timbers. Over the timbers in the ceiling sheers of corrugated from were spread to keep the wet earth from falling on us. The entrance was heavily sandns. The entrance was nearly sampleaged, and very narrow, only being room for one person to enter or leave at a time. The ceiling was stx feet high, and the floor space was ten feet by six feet. Thru the celling a six-luch square air shaft was cut. We used to take turns sleep-ing under this in wet weather.

Ing under this in wet weather. "The timbers bracing the walls were driven full of nails to hang our equipment on. After our ammunition, bett-filling machine, equipment, rifles, etc., had been stowed away there was not much space for six men to live, not forgetting the rats. It was very dark in the dugout, and as was very tark in the digord, and a half every twenty-four hours, we had to economize on light. Wee betide the last man out who left the candle burning.

"In this hotel of ours we would sit

around the lonely candle, and thru a thick haze of tobacco smoke, would recount our different experiences as various points of the line where we had been, or spin yarns about hom. Sometimes we would write a letter when we were fortunate enough to

when we want to the ways to be near the candle."

We sure hope we go back far onough after this trip here to ditch our gas masks and the hats; gels kind of thresome wearing them all the time. Received a Grand Rapids the time. kind of thresome wearing them all the time. Received a Grand Rapids Tribune the other day dated Feb. 7th, and it was like meeting an old friend. Read it over about four times. Speaking of friends, I m. to one of the Fahrner boys several weeks ago while we were spending a few days behind the lines.

Woll, guess I will have to break off, and try to get some rest. We never know how much sleep we are going to get here, and what we do get is neathy during the day and

going to get here, and what we do get is mostly during the day, and very seldom get our clothes off. Cannot remember when I had mine off last, with the exception of one time when I took a bath several

weeks ago.
Wishing you the best of success. Wishing you can am, sincerely yours,
Steve,

My address is as follows: Private B. Schwebke, 83 Co., 6th Regt U. S. Marines, American E. F., via New York.

The Pavilion was opened for the season on Tuesday evening with a dance and it is the intention to hold dances there all summer on Tuesday and Priday evenings whenever the weather will permit.

Notice of Final Account and to Deter-

Emnia King, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court. house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2d day of July, A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be

The application of Elbert A. King, administrator of the estate of Emma King deceased, late of Gand Rapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of sald deceased to due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 4th, A. D. 1918.

By the court,

J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Conway,
Attorney County Judge.

Summons

June 6

Summons

July 11

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court, for Wood County.

Emil Nilson, plaintiff, vs C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville and Maude A. Fisher, defendants.

The state of wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the dema. dof the complaint, of which a copy is herwith served you.

ALTDORF

Sophia Schilter came home Monday to stay for a time, she being sick with an attack of the measles.

Mrs. Pauline Smith and daughters Clara and Edna and Grandpa Wipfli of Cranmoor visited at the O.

J. Leu home Sunday.

Tuesday Ms. R. M. Gibson, Mrs. Redford and the Misses Carrol of Grand Rapids were here and gave a cooking demonstration and also weighed and measured the children the standard requirements.

A few of the neighbos and friends of Earle Leu surprised him Monday evening, the occasion being the eve of his seventeenth birthday. Refres.

herwith served you. W. J. Conway,

Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis. MARKET REPORT

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### LOCAL ITEM'S

Orson Cochran is tunning pianos Mr. and Mrs. Will Henke are visit-ng with relatives in Chippewa Falls

Ted Benson has resigned his nosiion as driver of the Standard Oil Co's, wagon. Chief of Police, Michael Griffin of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier has resigned her position as housekeeper at the Riverview hospital.

Reginald MacKinnon has been granted a three months furlough and

for we have been rather ment.

for we have been gassed or wounded by shrapnel, but not with relatives and friends.

with the last contingent of drafted Mrs. T. Riley and son, Wilcot, and daughter, Mary departed on Tuesday evening for Springfield, Hi., to visit

t the home of her daughter, Mrs. R Montgomery. -Sewing machines, bicycles, washing machines, oil stoves, refrigera-tors and lawn mowers on easy pay-

nent plan. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Leon Foley, who has been at Waukegan since her marriage, re-Foley who recently took the examina-tion for the officers training camp, has passed successfullly.

Albert Benson, who left here some time ago took a position with some time ago took a peatron wen a paper mill in Michigan, is now located at Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he is with The Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Paper Co. Mrs. L. G. Heath of Los Vegas

Mrs. L. G. Heath of Los yegas. N. M., is home for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Miss frma Brooks who has been at Los Yegas attending the State Normal is also home for her greening. vacation. Lewis O'Cain left on Friday for New York where he joined a unit of the Y. M. C. A. and after a few weeks of training in the work ex-pects to leave for France when pects to leave for France where ne will be employed in the work con-

nects with that institution, family will remain in this city. Wm. Kuter, Jr., of the town of Rudolph, was among the business callers at the Tribune office this moraing, having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year, Mr. Kuter reports everything preity wet out his way, and says that consid-erable damage has been done to early planting by the continued rain.

### KELLNER

Mrs. Aug. Miller is entertaining ter brother from Milwaukee. her brother from Milwaukee.

Mrs. 'C. E. Hjersteadt departed for Chicago Saturday. While there she will visit her son, Sig., who is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

J. Jonson and family have moved in their new house across from W.
H. Witt's store.

Mr. Munroe wishes to correct a migrate the Saratoga correspondent.

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no more to do with the meeting given a week ago for the selected menthan did many other citizens. The than did many other citizens. The doings were under the supervision of the Loyalty League, which appoinof the Loyarty Lagge, which as the following committee: Emil Knipple, Edward Timm, Laura Gaulke, Eilen Hjerstedt and Clara Handman, who did the overseeing of the affair, which was a great success.

RUDOLPH

Lloyd Ratelle, Fred Haertle an Will Jensen were callers in your city Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root, Mesdames Myron Reinhart, and N. G. Ratelle autoed to your city Tuesday after-

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman was kicked in the head above the eye Sunday evening. He was hurried to thee hospital in your city, where it was foud that no bones were broken.

Missionary services are being held at the Catholic church this week by Rev. C. M. Thuente, O. P., a Dominician missionary.

Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point spent the week end as guest of relatives here.

Motice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax

June 6 June 20
County Court—Wood County, Wisconsin—In probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emnia King, deceased.
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your city on Monday.
Arthur Clark spent the first of this wek at Coloma and Milwankee.
The Rudolph baseball team played a team from Grand Rapids on Sua-

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Miss Nellie Hunt was a caller her-Friday evening and has been engaged to teach the intermediate room during the coming year. Miss Botch of Sigol has been engaged to teach the primary room.

A mission will be held at the Moravian church here next week.

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John Wilkins autoed to Stevens
Point Sunday to take his mother-in
law, Mrs. Spalenka, home.

# ALTDORF

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pleasant time.
Assessor P. Condo was in this neighborhood the fore part of the week in his official capacity.
Will Senn, Joe Meunier, Joe Wirtz Herbert Leu are on the eligible for registration from hee.

DANCE IN SIGEL.

tee will be a dance in Wheirs in the town of Sigel on Wednes-evening, June 12.

TED-Girl for general houseork. Call Mrs. Nellie Dolan at during the day or at 421 after



to the state hospital at Oshkosh on

Wednesday by Judge Conway. Mr.

tec. Many are saving money on this sale, why not you? Johnson & Hill Co.

Blenker is 66 years of age.

SURVIVOR OF THE PRINCESS PATS ( TO SPEAK HERE.

George Eustace Pearson, the author of Princess Pat stories in the Saturday Evening Post, and of "The Escape of a Princess Pat," just published by Doran Company, will lecture at the serves and directs these vital forces Chautauqua on the history and adven- in this grave hour serves humanity. tures of America's famous "Foreign Legion," the international regiment of tauqua to this service. Its lectures, he says, are "effective messengers the British Army. for the delivery and interpretation of

Mr. Pearson was Number 178 of the "Original Pats," and saw continuous needs." The work it is doing, "has service with the regiment from the not lost importance because of war, call to arms in August, 1914, until the but rather has gained new opportuniannihilation of it in May, 1915. He ties for service." will tell of the marvelous and thrilling experiences of the Princess Pats, the most famous regiment of modern for taking the sting out of the word

At the Chautauqua-Fifth night.

Grand Rapids Chautauqua, Monday, June 10 John Blenker, one of the old Officer Will Berg and J. R. Lynch A son was born to Mesettlers of Blenker was committed are in Milwaukee attending the Odd Geo. Smith, June 5th

Frank Gill left on Monday evening for Milwaukee where he will
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CHAUTAUQUA AND THE WAR.

democracy's meaning and imperative

Secretary-of-War Baker says that

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### MEEHAN

democracy include more than the phy-Mrs. Mary Doan and daughter, Carrie, and son, Walter, of Stevens
Point were here a few days last week
Mr. and Mrs. John Guerney and
son, Claude, of Elkhart, Ind., have sical equipment for conflict. They embrace the brain power, the thought power, the will power, the spiritual son, Claude, of Elkhart, Ind., have been spending the past week here at the home of Mrs. Guerny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitcher. Mrs. Ella Gualke of Grand Rapids energy of a people. Whatsoever con-President Wilson has called the Chatvas a visitor at the old home a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wetzly and irs. W. Bowersok of Linwood took an auto ride over in this vicinity Sunday and spent the day The wind and sand storm of last

Saturday did lots of damage to crops. Some fields of corn and small seeding that had just got out of the ground was hurt to the extent that it may not recover and cut-worms and grass-hoppers are working fast on what is left. Now if we have a late frost the jig would be up thats

The ladies of this community are planning on organizing a Red Cross chapter in the near future. The preliminary work has been started and there seems to be plenty of willing workers. This is surely a good movement and deserves all the encouragement and support we

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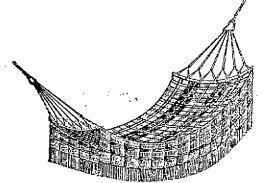
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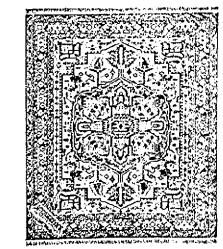
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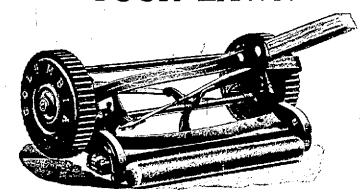
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